

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

Washington, D. C.

June 19, 1936.

SJT:AM

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: INVESTIGATOR

It was suggested by Miss Gandy that the next issue of the Investigator, which will be published about the time the SAC conference is being held in the first part of July, contain a special article devoted to SAC Gus Jones. It will be recalled that Mr. Jones completes his twentieth year in the service of the FBI in July, 1936.

I believe this suggestion is an excellent one and have instructed Mr. Joseph to arrange for a picture to be taken of Mr. Jones during the time he is attending the conference, and in this connection it is suggested that in addition to an informal picture, a picture be taken of the Director congratulating SAC Jones upon the completion of his twentieth year.

In discussing this matter with Miss Gandy, it was agreed that such a feature might well be carried in the succeeding issues of the Investigator, and if approved, I will instruct Mr. Joseph to secure a list of the older employees, both clerical and Special Agents, with the view to running at least one in each issue. I believe such an article will be of considerable interest to the Field service.

Respectfully,

S. J. Tracy.

Mr. Nathan	✓
Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Baughman	✓
Chief Clerk	✓
Mr. Clegg	✓
Mr. Coffey	✓
Mr. Edwards	✓
Mr. Egan	✓
Mr. Foxworth	✓
Mr. Harbo	✓
Mr. Joseph	✓
Mr. Keith	✓
Mr. Lester	✓
Mr. Quinn	✓
Mr. Schilder	✓
Mr. Tamm	✓
Mr. Tracy	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

RECORDED

JUL 21 1936

94-3-2-1	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
JUL 21 1936 A. M.	
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
TOLSON	JOSEPH
FOUR	TRACY
Miss Gandy	

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

SJT:AM

Washington, D. C.
August 17, 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: INVESTIGATOR

It has been suggested, and approved by the directors of the Athletic Association, that the Investigator be issued but six times a year, instead of monthly as heretofore. It is believed that this will effect a considerable savings in time in the compilation and mimeographing of this publication.

All work on the Investigator, both in the compilation and in the printing, is being done outside of regular office hours, and all costs of paper, mailing, etc., are being borne by the association.

Respectfully,


S. J. Tracy.

OK
8/22
AUG 29 1936

RECORDED

94-3-2-8

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 26 1936
U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

TOLSON
JOSEPH
FOUR
MECH. SECT.
OFF. CLERK

FILE

Mr. Nathan ✓
Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. Baughman ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Dawsey ✓
Mr. Edwards ✓
Mr. Egan ✓
Mr. Foxworth ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Joseph ✓
Mr. Lester ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Quinn ✓
Mr. Schilder ✓
Mr. Tamm ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

Rinneberger ✓

RECORDED COPY FILED IN 62-26176-1144

Federal Bureau of Investigation Athletic Association
U. S. Department of Justice
Pennsylvania Avenue at Ninth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
August 17, 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. JOSEPH
MR. RENNEBERGER

L
ans
The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association has voted to issue the Investigator every two months, instead of monthly as in the past. The July issue now being in the process of printing, the following issues should be for the month of September and every two months thereafter.

All work in connection with the compilation, printing, and mailing of the Investigator must be done after regular office hours.

Very truly yours,

S. J. Tracy
S. J. Tracy,
President.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

NOV 11 1936

94-3-2-9X	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
NOV 10 1936 P.M.	
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
RES. DIV.	FILE

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

EAT:TMF

August 13, 1936

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

With reference to the attached suggested letter addressed to all Agents in Charge, requesting the names of the representatives of the field offices designated to furnish material for the investigation be furnished to the Bureau and issuing instructions which should be strictly adhered to, I believe it might be well to have this letter prepared for the signature of the President of the Athletic Association or the Editor of the Investigator. I have in mind that in so far as it can be done without divorcing the Athletic Association from the Bureau, matters pertaining to the organization and operation of the Athletic Association should be handled with your approval, of course, through the President or other appropriate officer of the Association, in order to prevent any charge being made at any time that the Bureau is utilizing any portion of its appropriation, equipment, stationery, etc., for the operation of the Athletic Association.

Respectfully,

E. A. Tamm

I agree. I think President should handle all such matters.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

SEP 9 1936

94-3-2-15

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

SEP 8 1936 P.M.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

TOLSON
RECEIVED
STAT. SECT.
TRACY

FILE

Mr. Nathan
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Baughman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Drayton
Mr. Edwards
Mr. Egan
Mr. Foxworth
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Joseph
Mr. Lester
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Schilder
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Tracy
Miss Gandy

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

Washington, D. C.

Special Agent in Charge,

Dear Sir:

For the purpose of the record, it is desired that you advise the Bureau the name of the employee who is the representative for The Investigator in your office. In the event your office has not submitted a news article this month, your representative should be instructed to transmit this material immediately.

Hereafter when it becomes impossible by reason of transfer or other causes for your representative to contribute an article from your office, it will be incumbent upon you to notify the Bureau of this fact and to name a successor.

The manner in which this monthly article is to be submitted is set forth on page 14, Volume 5, Number 5, of The Investigator and the rules as laid down there should be strictly adhered to.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

94-3-2-15

W
over

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

506 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

Indianapolis, Ind.

August 28, 1936.

John

R. E. Joseph,
Editor in Chief,
The Investigator,
FBI Athletic Association,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice.

Dear sir:

In Volume 5, No. 6 of The Investigator, I read with interest the "FBI identities" as it related to SAC. Gus Jones of San Antonio, Texas, in which it was stated that he has served longer with the Bureau than any other employee. If the date of affiliation of Mr. Jones with the Bureau is correctly stated therein, I wish to state that it is my understanding that I have had a longer period of service with the Bureau. I became affiliated with the Bureau in February 1915 as a Local White Slave Officer, under Director A. Bruce Bielaski, Hon. Thomas Watt Gregory then being the Attorney General. At that time our credentials consisted of written ones and a silver colored badge, describing us as being a "Local White Slave Officer". I entered the service of the Bureau at the age of 22 and have been with it continuously since that date.

Very truly yours,

John A. Dowd
John A. Dowd.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

NOV 11 1936

94-3-2-23	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
NOV 9 1936 P. M.	
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
RES. DIV.	FILE

John
My
Y.

COPY

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

REJ:PM

January 26, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

In keeping with the past policy of adding the names of all the members attending the FBI National Police Academy, I am attaching the list of the Police enrollees of the current school with the recommendation that their names be added to the following mailing lists:

- (1) FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin
- (2) General mailing list
- (3) Investigator mailing list.

Respectfully,

R. E. Joseph.

RECORDED

94-3-2-45

1/27

1/27
FBI DIVISION
RECORDED
1/27

-675X
RECORDED

HENRY SUYDAM
SPECIAL EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Department of Justice
Washington

February 15, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Mr. Nathan ✓
Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. Baughman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Dawsey
Mr. Egan
Mr. Foxworth
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Joseph
Mr. Lester
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Schilder
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Tracy
Miss Gandy

Mr. Roger Hawthorne, Correspondent of the Associated Press, has asked me whether it would be possible for him to obtain a copy of the most recent issue of "The Investigator."

Henry Suydam

Henry Suydam,
Special Executive Assistant to the Attorney General.

No. This is strictly
an Association publication
& available only to its
members. A.C.

ack.
2-17-37
H.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

94-3-2-46	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
✓ FEB 16 1937 A. M.	
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
TOLSON	RES. DIV.
TRACY	FILE

94-3-2-46

RECORDED

In response to your memorandum of February 15th concerning the request of Mr. Roger Hawthorne of the Associated Press for a copy of the most recent issue of "The Investigator", please be advised that this publication is issued by the FBI Athletic Association and copies are made available only to members of the Association who are employed in the Bureau.

**John Edgar Hoover,
Director.**

FEB 16 1937

4. *Longer*
July 1

JEH:HCB

May 29, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TRACY
MR. JOSEPH

In reading the current issue of "The Investigator," I was particularly impressed with the fact that only nineteen offices out of our entire group of field offices were represented in the publication. This is a very bad showing, and I do want some steps to be taken to see that each field office has each month a report to be included in "The Investigator." I think that this should be taken up not only by letters with the Special Agents in Charge, but when our Special Agents in Charge are in for conference the latter part of June and July I would like to have special reference made to this matter. If the publication is to serve the purpose for which it was originally intended, it should be comprehensive, and all field offices should be represented in each issue.

I would like also to suggest that a copy of the publication be sent to the nearest of kin of each of the Agents who have been killed in the service of the Bureau.

I would like further to suggest that a copy of the publication be sent to Congressman Houston, whose remarks are printed in full in "The Investigator" as delivered upon the floor of the House.

Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover
John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

RECORDED

94-3-2-69

JHM:JVC

June 5, 1937.

Sent to all SACs and Supervisors 6/5/37

Dear Sir:

Many of the Field Divisions are not contributing regularly to the Investigator. The editorial staff is giving of its time and labor to give you a publication which it feels you would want and in which you would be interested. Every bit of this work must be, and is, done on overtime because of its unofficial nature. We of the staff are glad to do our part, but in order to produce a publication which is truly representative of the entire personnel we must have regular contributions from all of the Field Divisions. This is a "we" publication and is designed to reflect the news both at the Seat of Government and in the Field.

In order that more and better issues of the Investigator may be published in the future, you are requested to bring this letter to the attention of all personnel assigned to your office. You should designate an appropriate representative to see personally that regular contributions are submitted and advise the editors of the individual so designated. All material must be submitted to the Bureau not later than the tenth of each month.

Very truly yours,

R. E. Joseph,
Editor.

RECORDED

94-3-2-97

JUN 30 1937 P.M.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten initials]

CT:ACS

December 13, 1937.

DED

94-3-2-127

Mr. David D. Caldwell,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Caldwell:-

Mr. Tolson has referred to me the copy of
The Rescript of Gamma Eta Gamma for November, 1937.

I enjoyed very much reading the article
concerning the Gamma Eta Gamma alumni in the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, and I indeed appreciate your
courtesy in sending this volume to us.

With the Season's Greetings,

Sincerely,

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
MAILED

DEC 15 1937

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Room 5744

179

1937.

To: ☒ Director
☐ Mr. Nathan
☐ Mr. Clegg
☐ Mr. Tamm
☐ Mr. Glavin
☐ Chief Clerk
☐ Miss Gandy
☐ Mr. Tracy
☐ Mr. Schilder
☐ Mr. Harbo
☐ Mr. Foxworth
☐ Mr. Renneberger
☐ Mr. Nichols
☐ Personnel Files
☐ Files Section
☐ Miss Sheaffer

Mr. Nathan ☒
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Baughman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Crowl
Mr. Egan
Mr. Foxworth
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Lester
Mr. Melshire
Mr. Naughton

See Me

For Appropriate Action

Send File

Note and Return

*Prepare note
shortly of
the captioned
mat.*

Clyde Tolson

Mr. Tolson,
Room 5744.

If you have not already
seen this, it may be
of interest to you.
You need not return
it.

Caldwell

12/8/37

SEN Caldwell
12/10/37

The Investigator

ENCLOSURE

Enc

RECORDED

94-3-2-127	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
DEC 16 1937	P. M.
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
FOLSON	RES. DIV.
FILE	

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dm

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-127

DOC LAB NOTE

ITEM (S)

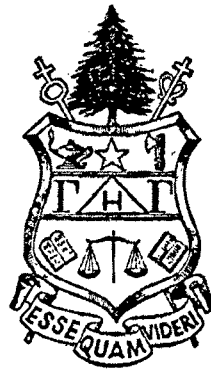
CAN NOT

BE SCANNED

DESCRIPTION

Book "The Rescript of
GAMMA ETA Gamma"

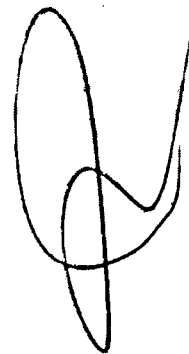
The RESCRIPT
of
GAMMA ETA GAMMA



Report of the Twenty-Sixth Witan
William Tyler Page . . .
On the President's Powers

AUTUMN ISSUE ~ NOVEMBER, 1937

94-3-2-129
Changed to 62-26176

A handwritten mark or signature consisting of a large, stylized loop with a smaller loop inside, resembling a cursive letter or a specific symbol.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

LAH:BG

September 27, 1940

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Clegg	✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm	✓
Mr. Glavin	✓
Mr. Ladd	✓
Mr. Egan	✓
Mr. Gurnea	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tracy	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference, those present being Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Quinn Tamm, Nichols, Lawler, Ladd, Glavin, Hince and Rosen, considered again the question of the furnishing of copies of The Investigator to graduates of the FBI National Police Academy. It was pointed out that sometime ago the Bureau established the regulation that graduates of the Academy should not be furnished The Investigator unless they paid the one dollar per year membership in the FBI Recreational Association. The Conference was advised that approximately 20 of the graduates subscribed to the Association by paying the one dollar fee. Accordingly, it was suggested to the Conference that there is considerable additional work required in maintaining the FBI NPA section of The Investigator when, as a matter of fact, only about 20 of the graduates receive it.

Messrs. Clegg, Glavin, Lawler and Hince were in favor of furnishing The Investigator free of charge to all graduates.

Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Quinn Tamm, Rosen and Ladd were in favor of continuing the present policy of furnishing The Investigator only to those who join the Recreational Association.

It was suggested, in the event the Director approves furnishing The Investigator only to those who pay for it, that consideration be given to bringing up the matter of subscriptions to the Investigator before the Annual Retraining School in order to increase the number of copies received by the graduates and, in that way, to make the special NPA section worthwhile.

Respectfully,
FOR THE CONFERENCE

Clyde Tolson, Chairman
RECORDED & INDEXED

W. R. Glavin, Secretary

cc-Mr. Glavin

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 7-17-90 BY 5056 C/000

94-32-331

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

6 OCT 2 1940

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

TOLSON
TAMM
NATHAN
NICHOLS
BENDON

agree
with
this
view
9/28

101-2601
101-2554-
101-44007
Ed. B. Hansen
will discuss
with
Associates
10/4

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN
101-44007

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

QT:mac

November 4, 1940

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Clegg	✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm	✓
Mr. Foxworth	✓
Mr. Nathan	✓
Mr. Ladd	✓
Mr. Egan	✓
Mr. Glavin	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Hendon	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tracy	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

2m
9
The Executive Conference, Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Nathan, Clegg, Ladd, Nichols, Glavin, Rosen, Tracy and Quinn Tamm being present, considered again the problem presented by the transmittal of "The Investigator" to graduates of the National Police Academy. As you know at the present time "The Investigator" is transmitted only to those graduates who pay the annual dollar subscription. There are only 35 police officers who have sent their dollar in for subscription.

Mr. Quinn Tamm recommended that the Bureau discontinue at the end of the year the sending of "The Investigator" to the NPA Graduates and maintain "The Investigator" as a purely Bureau publication.

agree
Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Nathan, Ladd, Rosen and Tracy feel that the present policy should continue and that those who subscribe to "The Investigator" should be permitted to receive it.

Messrs. Clegg, Nichols and Glavin feel that "The Investigator" is a vital part of the contact by the Bureau with the personnel of the NPA and recommend that "The Investigator" be sent free of charge to all graduates of the Police Academy.

Respectfully,
For the Conference,

Clyde Tolson, Chairman

W. R. Glavin, Secretary

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED 223,013
DATE 7-17-90 BY SAS ci/omt

RECORDED

94-3-2-336
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
1 NOV 12 1940
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
TOLSON
GLAVIN
JULY 1941

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2554-

January 28, 1942

PERSONAL ATTENTION

SAC	ALBANY	DETROIT	MEMPHIS	PROVIDENCE
	ATLANTA	EL PASO	MIAMI	RICHMOND
	BALTIMORE	GRAND RAPIDS	MILWAUKEE	ST. LOUIS
	BIRMINGHAM	HONOLULU	NEWARK	ST. PAUL
	BOSTON	HOUSTON	NEW HAVEN	SALT LAKE CITY
	BUFFALO	HUNTINGTON	NEW ORLEANS	SAN ANTONIO
	BUTTE	INDIANAPOLIS	NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO
	CHARLOTTE	JACKSON	NORFOLK	SAN FRANCISCO
	CHICAGO	JUNEAU	OKLAHOMA CITY	SAN JUAN
	CINCINNATI	KANSAS CITY	OMAHA	SAVANNAH
	CLEVELAND	KNOXVILLE	PHILADELPHIA	SEATTLE
	DALLAS	LITTLE ROCK	PHOENIX	SIOUX FALLS
	DENVER	LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH	SPRINGFIELD
	DES MOINES	LOUISVILLE)	PORTLAND	WASHINGTON, D. C.
				QUANTICO

Dear Sir:

I was amazed to note the lack of interest in The Investigator displayed by so many of the Special Agents in Charge as indicated by the failure to submit contributions for the January 15th issue of The Investigator.

I have specifically noted that no contribution was included from Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Miami, Newark, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Providence, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Juan, or Seattle. Also due to a delinquency in submitting material on time the contributions from Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Juneau, Knoxville, Portland, and St. Louis, had to be set up in a separate section as "Stragglers."

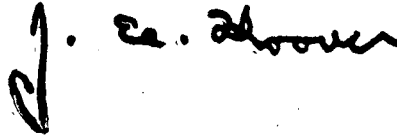
The Investigator staff has advised you that an issue would be published on the fifteenth of each month, and this schedule is rigidly adhered to. You have also been instructed that contributions should be forwarded in order to be received at Washington before the twentieth of each month for the issue to be published on the fifteenth of the following month.

You were requested to use a follow-up tickler so that the material from your office could be prepared and submitted on time and told that material received after the twentieth could not be published. It would appear unnecessary for The Investigator staff or me to continually follow up the Field on a matter of this importance.

- 2 -

I do hope that through the personal interest and supervision of the Special Agents in Charge we may have a one hundred per cent contribution to The Investigator in the future.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. E. Hoover". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font. The "J" is large and loops around the "E". The "Hoover" part is written in a more fluid, cursive style.

John Edgar Hoover
Director

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
July 1, 1942

RHL:FG

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference consisting of Messrs. E. A. Tamm, L. B. Nichols, R. P. Kramer, R. C. Hendon, H. H. Clegg, S. J. Tracy, C. H. Carson, D. M. Ladd, and R. H. Laughlin considered the suggestion made by Lawrence W. Towner of the Identification Division with regard to changing the procedure in mailing out the "Investigator." At the present time the copies of the "Investigator" are stamped in the Mechanical Section with the name of each individual belonging to the FBIRA and they are then sorted in the Movement Section of the Chief Clerk's Office in accordance with the assignment of the individual employees.

Mr. Towner pointed out that in making this distribution for the latest issue a total of 77 man hours were required and he suggests that a list of the members of the FBIRA be arranged according to Division and copies of the list sent with an appropriate supply of the "Investigator" to each Division and Field Office for distribution. The Conference believes that the time and effort necessary to keep a list up to date would be as much if not more trouble than the present system, and therefore, recommends unfavorably as to this suggestion.

Mr. Laughlin offered the suggestion that the "Investigator" be made available to each and every employee of the Bureau regardless of whether or not they were a member of the FBIRA. Mr. Laughlin pointed out that the "Investigator," while certainly a magazine of the FBIRA, was also a semi-official publication of the Bureau; and that in view of the amount of effort necessary to be sure that the "Investigator" was sent only to those who were members of the FBIRA and the further fact that by far the majority of employees are members, it should be made available to each employee. The rest of the Conference was opposed to this suggestion.

Respectfully,
FOR THE CONFERENCE

Clyde Tolson
Chairman

W. R. Glavin
Secretary

CC-287
Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Kramer ✓
Mr. McGuire ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2554-



8 JUL 11 1942

94-3-2-422
RECORDED
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
1 JUL 6 1942
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
TAMM

1826 Irving St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.
June 22, 1942

Mr. Quinn Tamm,
Pres. F.B.I.R.A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Please excuse my presumption in this matter, but inasmuch as I am new to the Bureau I know of no other to whom I can present the problem which arose last night. I am a member of student group #28 in the identification division, midnight shift, and of three weeks' experience. Last night four members of my class and myself were assigned to assist in the Chief Clerk's Office in order that the Investigator could go into the mails today. There were four men from another division, and two from the Chief Clerk's Staff, a total of eleven men working all night, or seventy-seven man hours. Despite this expenditure, the work was not completed.

While I was assisting, it occurred to me that a large amount of man hours was being wasted on a task which could be done in one fourth the time, and perhaps less. Today I have worked out a very simple system which you may have used and discarded, but which to me seems far more efficient than the present mode. Therefore I have decided to submit it to you in the hope that it will be received in the same spirit in which it is proffered. My plan is as follows:

- 94-3-3-423
1. Make a list of the members of the Bureau who belong to the Bureau's recreational association arranged according to the divisions in which they work, or field office as the case may be. This could be compiled from the present membership list and the files in the Chief Clerk's Office.
 2. Have this list broken down so as to maintain a separate list for each division and have it run off each month rather than having the names printed on the Investigator. This list should be posted each month where the employees get their issues, and they should check their names as their issues are received.
 3. With this list, and the count in each individual section, the sorter could quickly match the number of names with a like number of copies, label the pile, and either have it sent to the respective section at the seat of government, or with a similar list to the field office.
 4. The changes in personnel could be handled as they are filed in the Chief Clerk's Office, thus removing the necessity of a laborious search through the card index each month, and thereby saving many hours of useless work.

I'll stake my clerkship that I could cut down the monthly time on that job from nearly eighty hours to ten hours, an annual saving of eight-hundred and forty hours after the original compilation is made.

Sincerely

Lawrence W. Towner
Lawrence Towner

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

1012
E. C. Comp. Memo
7-1-42

52

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
October 2, 1942

OC-287

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Kramer ✓
Mr. McGuire ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

SJT:BT

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: PROPOSED WEEKLY BUREAU PUBLICATION

The Executive Conference consisting of Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Glavin, Ladd, Hince, Carson, Rosen, Nichols, and Tracy, considered a suggestion of employee P. V. Dirksmeyer that a weekly publication be started by the Bureau which would tell in a brief form or synopsis form, important interesting or amusing cases, the solving of which was brought about in whole or in part by fingerprint identification. Mr. Dirksmeyer, a fingerprint employee, felt that his suggestion would aid new employees in understanding the importance of the Identification Division in these critical times.

The Conference also considered certain suggested poster-cartoons prepared by the Cartographic Section which cartoons were drawn for placing in various units of the Bureau showing the work they are doing to aid in the war effort.

The Conference unanimously recommended the printing and distribution of the cartoons.

With reference to Mr. Dirksmeyer's suggestion, the Conference was unanimously of the opinion that interesting information could be prepared by each section of the Bureau and be published by the research division as a weekly edition of The Investigator. Such a publication would be distributed only at the Seat of Government and would take the place of the present "News of the Week" and other news items presently being mimeographed by the various divisions. In the proposed weekly publication there would be a letter from the Director pointing out in turn the importance of the work of individual types of work such as stenographers, file clerks, fingerprint classifiers, etc.

Mr. E. A. Tamm advised while he was not opposed to the idea of a weekly publication, he was of the opinion that after the first week it would become routine and that no publication or letters or interesting cases would hold a lasting interest. The Conference agreed with Mr. Tamm's observations that such a publication would not substitute for the present contact of the heads of the various divisions, sections, and units, with their individual employees in impressing upon them the importance of the Bureau's work in national defense.

FOR DEFENSE



Respectfully,
For the Conference

Clyde Tolson

W. A. Glavin
Secretary

cc Mr. Glavin

I am in favor of the adoption both of Dirksmeyer's suggestion and Tamm's idea. I know Division & Unit heads are not doing contact

work as it should be done. UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 100-2554

RECORDED

INDEXED

94-3-2-445

November 4, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HOOVER

TOLSON

TAMM, E. A.

CLEGG

GLAVIN

LADD

NICHOLS

ROSEN

TRACY

ALDEN

CARSON

COFFEY

CUNNINGHAM

EGAN

FITCH

HARBO

HENDON

HINCE

KIMBALL

KRAMER

LAUGHLIN, R. H.

McGUIRE

MUMFORD

NEASE

PATTERSON

PENNINGTON

RENNEBERGER

SKOUSEN

STRICKLAND

TAMM, Q.

TIMM

TRAYNOR

WACKS

WALKART

Dear Sir:

I have approved a recommendation of the Executive Conference that a weekly edition of the Investigator be published for the Seat of Government. I think that with the tremendous expansion of the Bureau such a publication is most desirable and should be a great assistance in keeping all of our people informed regarding various Bureau activities.

A suggestion has also been made, which I highly endorse, to the effect that interesting information pertaining to Bureau work be set forth in the weekly edition of the Investigator. Accordingly, it is desired that the issuing of weekly papers by the various Divisions be discontinued; that material which has heretofore appeared in the weekly papers be published with other material from other Divisions in a weekly issue of the Investi-

Mr. Tolson gater.Mr. E. A. Tamm Mr. Clegg Mr. Glavin Mr. Ladd Mr. Nichols Mr. Rosen Mr. Tracy Mr. Carson Mr. Coffey Mr. Hendon Mr. Kramer Mr. McGuire Mr. Quinn Tamm Mr. Nease Miss Gandy

It will be incumbent upon each Division and each Section in the Bureau to designate one person to submit items regarding that individual Section and Division to the Crime Records Section where the weekly issue of the Investigator will be edited.

Yours truly,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

MAILED 3

NOV 5 1942 P.M.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

January 4, 1943

RKC:MR:IC

CC-287

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E.A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Holloman _____
Mr. McGuire _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

RE: DISTRIBUTION OF FBI THIS WEEK

There has been some difficulty in recent weeks in distributing copies of the FBI This Week to personnel here at the seat of government. Some weeks there have been too many issues printed, with the result that a supply was left over, and in some instances not enough issues were printed to give complete distribution.

The complaint has been voiced that entirely too many copies have been printed up and that as many as 1,200 to 1,400 copies have been left over to pile up in the supply room downstairs. As a result of this information the Mechanical Section printed up only 5,000 copies of the January 2nd issue instead of 6,000, the previous number. Three thousand seven hundred of these were sent to the Identification Division and 1,100 were sent to the Files Division, which left something less than 200 copies to be distributed to Divisions Two, Three, part of Four, Five and Six. This number was entirely inadequate.

A check with the Supply Section reveals that when the publication was first started apparently some difficulties in proper distribution were encountered, and the second and third weeks as many as from 300 to 400 extra copies were received in the Supply Section. Since that time, however, namely, in the last month, there have been between 100 and 300 extra copies each week. In no instance has the extra supply each week been returned to the Supply Section in one bunch. Small bundles of 15, 25, 50, or 70 copies have trickled back downstairs anywhere from three or four days to a week after a particular issue has been distributed.

We have checked individually with the various divisions to get a true picture of any excesses or insufficient copies which they receive each week.

DIVISION I. The seventh floor messenger room estimates that the Identification Division has no more than a dozen copies left each week. (For distribution purposes the copies which go to the Technical Laboratory are being

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

JAN 29 1943

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94-3-2-459

JAN 8 1943

Memo for Mr. Nichols

- 2 -

handled through the seventh floor messenger room along with the Identification Division copies.) Mr. Engert's office advises that the Identification Division could probably use a few more copies each week since they do not have a sufficient supply to send copies to their personnel who are on sick leave.

DIVISION II. Mr. Clegg's office advises that they have no extra copies each week.

DIVISION III. Mr. Glavin's office informs us that they have probably 10 to 20 extra copies each week.

DIVISION IV. Distribution to Division Four is handled through the fifth floor messenger room, and Mr. Stone advises that they sometimes have as many as 200 copies left over.

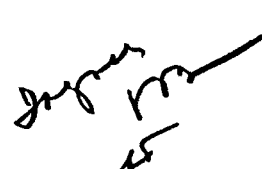
DIVISION V. The messenger room in Division Five informs us that they sometimes have as many as 25 extra copies, but that generally they do not have a sufficient supply for complete distribution.

DIVISION VI. Mr. Rosen's office advises that that division is usually short a few copies.

A check with the Chief Clerk's Office reveals that, as of Monday, December 28, 1942, 5,736 employees were then working at the seat of government, including those on the field pay rolls. In order that everyone may have the opportunity to secure an issue each week, it is recommended that in the future 6,000 copies of this publication be multilithed each issue.

This publication is becoming well established and our personnel looks forward each week to it. A number of complaints were received on Saturday, January 2, that many had not received their copies. This should be remedied immediately by running off a sufficient number each week.

Respectfully,


J. J. McGuire

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



RKC:RLY

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
January 29, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

RE: Investigator and
FBI This Week

Since the establishment of the weekly newspaper, the "FBI This Week," a few slight difficulties have been encountered in some of the larger Divisions of the Bureau from the standpoint of news contributions. Many of the correspondents send in the same type of material for both publications and in several instances duplicate copies have been made, one copy going to Supervisor Carter for the Investigator and the other copy for the "FBI This Week." This is, of course, most undesirable and arrangements are being perfected to avoid these difficulties in the future. Agent Carter has conferred with Mr. Engert in the Identification Division and all of the correspondents from the various shifts and Sections in Division One will meet for a short school of instruction Monday afternoon, February 1, 1943, at 3:15 P.M., where Mr. Carter will go over some of these problems with them.

We will point out the type of material best suited for the Investigator contrasted to that which is more desirable for the "FBI This Week." We will emphasize that the "FBI This Week" is a news sheet and is better adapted to the short news items and items of purely local and transitory interest. Here the day to day events can be reported. What is good today may be dead copy next month. We will advise them to be on the lookout for small news items and to establish contacts and sources of information throughout their particular Sections in order that all of the activities of all the employees may be adequately covered.

RECORDED

On the other hand some of the thoughts to be kept in mind in preparing copy for the Investigator are as follows: Being a monthly magazine the Investigator is not adapted to timely news stories or small happenings of the day which lose their importance when read a month or six weeks later. Things to look for in preparing copy for the Investigator are human interest stories, biographical material, unusual personalities, good photographs, and any latent talents and abilities among the employees that could be brought into play. These would include, (a) poems, (b) Cartoons, (c) Short short-stories, and (d) Etchings or other art works as well as unusual pictures.

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E.A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Kramer ✓
Mr. McGuire ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓



6 1 FEB 6 1943

Memo for Mr. Nichols

Page Two

It is planned that this type of short school will be held only for the large Divisions in the Bureau where some difficulty has been encountered in securing representative and well written news items.

RECOMMENDATION: In line with the above plan it is further recommended that a conference be held at some not too distant date to which all of the correspondents at the Seat of Government shall be invited to attend. On the program we shall go into some detail explaining the various problems that we experience from the editorial standpoint. We shall explain completely what happens to their news items from the time they are written until they are retyped on the work sheet, how photographs are handled, what stages the completed Investigator goes through in being approved, and what happens to it after it reaches the Photography Laboratory and the Mechanical Section. This school would be climaxed by a tour from the Crime Records Section to the Photography Laboratory down to the Mechanical Section. The complete story would be explained in detail.

At the class room conference preceeding the tour, there are a number of very pertinent matters which could be explained to the news writers--points that would save considerable time, both for them and for the editorial staff of the Investigator. Many of the Bureau's policies in connection with what news is best and what news can not be used would be explained. I think this program, if handled properly, would be quite instructive and would result in a higher quality of contributions from the various Divisions.

Respectfully,



J. J. McGuire

OK
HBN

OK.
H.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

Birmingham, Alabama
January 2, 1943

DKB:RLG

~~PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL~~

Director, FBI

RE: "ON THE BUREAU'S NEWS FRONT"

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to Bureau letter dated December 5, 1942, No. 186, Series 1942, and particularly to that portion thereof which states that under no circumstances are copies of this publication to be given to members of the press.

I can understand the Bureau's regulation in this respect and believe that it is a wise rule. However, it has occurred to me on looking through "On the Bureau's News Front" that a great many of the little items mentioned therein make extremely good news copy. For example, the item contained in the December 5, 1942, issue concerning the vagrant who "registered for war" contains a good deal of human interest as does the item contained in the December 26th issue concerning the citizen of Juncos, Puerto Rico, who burned some Selective Service lists because his name was not included thereon.

~~DEFERRED RECORDING~~

It is realized that these small items are of no particular moment, but release of them from time to time to newspapers would certainly serve to keep the Bureau's name constantly before the public. Under existing conditions newspaper men call at my office daily. On numerous occasions it is necessary to tell them that no news is available, and it is only occasionally that it is possible to make a release.

In the Birmingham Field Division we are endeavoring to use newspaper publicity both as a part of the program to sell the Bureau to the public and to obtain additional investigative work. It would be of tremendous assistance in this program if it were possible to release small human interest items of the type contained in "On the Bureau's News Front." It is suggested that a similar collection of items be furnished to the Field weekly for this purpose. If it is felt that to make such a release would be burdensome, it is suggested that the items included in "On the Bureau's News Front" be designated or marked for release when the Bureau feels that it would be proper to furnish such items to the newspapers.

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ON 8/10/02
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18 JAN 12 1943

50 JAN 25 1943

661

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Kramer
Mr. McGuire
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy
Files

Investigator

To Director
RE: "On the Bureau's News Front"

1-2-43

I personally feel that "On the Bureau's News Front" is one of the best things of its kind I have seen. It is extremely interesting and well written and receives very favorable attention from the personnel of this office. There is no doubt in my mind that items similarly contained therein would be of interest to the general public.

Very truly yours,

D. K. Brown

D. K. BROWN,
SAC

*1/9/43
I told Brown OK to give
items orally to press but not
to hand out these pages (like
Memphis office did to Jack Carley)*

Jim



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

June 9, 1943

RKC:IC

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

Re: ~~Harvey~~ Haines, Identification
Division

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. McGuire _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Piper _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

This is to advise that Harvey Haines has contacted Special Agent Carter several times in the past two months with suggestions and ideas of how he thinks the Investigator can be improved and thereby create greater reader interest among the Bureau personnel. Several of Haines' ideas are not believed practical at this time, but he has taken a keen and progressive interest in the Investigator and several of his suggestions have been good.

For instance, he suggests that in utilizing photographs we always try to have the persons smiling. He has suggested a "hobby column" and has pointed out that it might be desirable to have the various types of information classified and broken down by sections--for instance; all marriages in one section, births would be in another, personality sketches would be in another, etc.

Mr. Haines has taken the trouble to draw up suggested layout pages for future issues. He is an art student, has had considerable training in art, and therefore, is in a position to give constructive suggestions.

Mr. Haines has made the suggestion that the Investigator be handled much like a college magazine; that is, employees in the various divisions at the seat of government who have had experience in journalism and on high school or college newspapers can serve as an editorial staff working under the leadership of the editor. They would gather together their make-up for each issue after working hours, contributing their time voluntarily of course.

Agent Carter pointed out to Mr. Haines that this plan would not be at all practical due to the fact that we have the multilith method of reproducing the Investigator.



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&
INDEXED

JUN 21 1943

94-3-2-500

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

Page 2.

and it is necessary that a relatively small staff handle it in order that the make-up can be properly handled. On the other hand, if we used regular printing equipment a newspaper type staff could work much easier.

handled separately
It is recommended the attached letter be forwarded to Mr. Haines for his interest in the Investigator.

Respectfully,

JJ
J. J. Starke
Jones

Attachment

94-3-2-501
CHANGED TO
80-7-1876X

FEB 27 1964

ra/mb

c

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

CC-282



LBN:GDC

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

Washington, D. C.

June 2, 1943

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. McGuire _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Piper _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 4/15/81 BY SP5CIB/bee
#323,013

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference consisting of Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Rosen, Tracy, Ladd, Acers, Hendon, Quinn Tamm, Coffey, Glavin and Nichols considered the oral suggestion of Mr. Nichols to the effect that the format of the monthly issue of "The Investigator" be changed. It was pointed out that we have a weekly issue of "The Investigator" here at the Seat of Government; that many of the Field Offices already have weekly papers and there is an increasing trend which is being encouraged on the part of all Field Offices wherein the size of the office would warrant it.

RECORDED

94-3-2-504

It was Mr. Nichols' suggestion that "The Investigator" be cut down from 50 to 60 pages to from 26 to 32 pages which would make less work at the Seat of Government and that articles of general interest to the entire service be carried in "The Investigator." For example, the present divisional setup of news regarding the Seat of Government and each Field Office would be eliminated. In its stead there would be a feature article on some Unit or Division of the Bureau. There would be a feature article on some office. The first page would be devoted to a message from the Director. Interesting investigative cases would be written up such as the Kinnie Wagner case, the Max Stephan case, the manner in which Peter Krug was handled. The interesting and anecdotal developments in investigations would be featured. Feature articles would be carried of an informative nature on individual phases of the Bureau's work. For example, a discussion of the Bureau's communications system, it is believed, would be highly interesting. Individual phases of the work of the Technical Laboratory would be developed such as the use of the spectrograph, fiber examinations, hair examinations, examinations of abrasive material. Contributions would be sought from old-timers of the Bureau comparing the Bureau 20 years ago with the Bureau of today. A special feature would be devoted to family combinations in the service such as brothers, mother and daughter, father and son. A section would be devoted to letters to the Editor. There would be a section on hobbies. Another section under some such title as "The Meanest Man I Ever Knew," or "My Most Interesting Experience." This would deal with write-ups of individuals in Bureau cases. One page would be devoted to marriages; another section would be devoted to births throughout the entire field. Material on transfers would be eliminated completely. Baby pictures would be eliminated completely. We would restrict material on contributions from individual Field Offices but instead would ask each Field Office to



Memo for the Director

Page Two

furnish maybe 150 to 200 words and then ask each office to submit feature material on certain phases of the work of that office which are peculiar to the locality.

It was pointed out that it was felt this would become a medium of not only conveying more information to the entire personnel of the Bureau but it would be more instructive than the present form of "The Investigator" and it would be possible to do more toward building up and pointing out the traditions of the service. It was further pointed out to the Conference that sufficient notations could be made on the first page which would prohibit the republication of the data contained therein. It was further pointed out that if this suggestion was adopted the first few issues would be more or less of an experimental nature and from these might come additional suggestions which would make "The Investigator" serve a more worth-while purpose. It was further pointed out that if, after a trial of a few issues, the new form did not work out as expected we could always go back to the form presently used. It was further pointed out that the material in "The Investigator" is usually from two to three weeks old by the time it appears in print and in some instances it is even older than this; that with the advent of Field Office's papers and the Seat of Government issue of "The Investigator" known as "FBI This Week" the present form of "The Investigator" will become less and less valuable as time goes on.

Messrs. E. A. Tamm and Nichols were in favor of the adoption of this suggestion. The remaining members of the Conference were in favor of continuing the "Investigator" in its present form.

I agree with
Tamm and Nichols

2 6/4
agree
H

Respectfully submitted,
For the Conference

Clyde Tolson
Chairman

W. A. Glavin
Secretary

cc - Mr. Glavin

MEMORANDUM

Re: Investigator

With the inauguration of "FBI This Week" and weekly newspapers in field offices, the time has come when the format of the Investigator should be changed.

1. Instead of 50-60 pages, cut down size to 24-26 pages.

(a) Magazine arrangement: The present divisional news at Seat of Government and large field office section would be eliminated.

2. Stress "feature" material and play down day to day events. Each article would carry the writer's by-line.

(a) One page for statement by Director in each issue.

(b) Feature interesting investigative cases, for instance, Krug case, Kinnie Wagner case, etc.

(c) Play up interesting and anecdotal happenings during investigations.

(d) Print articles at various times of investigative nature, for instance, the spectrograph, the single fingerprint section, the communications section.

(f) Contributions from old-timers dealing with experiences of yesterday.

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(g) Family combinations in the service (mother-daughter, father-son, etc).

(h) Occasional columns such as "The meanest man I ever knew" or "My most interesting experience."

(i) Letters to the editor's column.

(j) Cartoons, illustrations, photographs.

(k) Hobby column

3. Field office contributions.

(a) Field notes would be limited to fewer words.

(b) They would be instructed to submit only notices of births, marriages, and interesting anecdotal material. Transfers, and all other incidental material would be eliminated.

4. Organization of material.

(a) Magazine would be divided into sections. All marriages briefly announced in one place, births in another, brief field notes in another, etc.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

June 26, 1943

WAD:IC

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Holloman _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Tele. Room _____
Tour Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

In accordance with the new policy for "The Investigator" you will recall that articles are to be published dealing with some phase of Bureau activity. These articles for the most part can best be prepared by employees in the divisions or field offices supplying the subject matter for the articles. Thus the task of the Crime Records Section would be, for the most part, editorial and would be restricted to general direction and planning of editorial policies. It is believed that this procedure would materially decrease the amount of time spent at the Seat of Government in editing "The Investigator."

You will recall also that the suggestion has been made that feature articles submitted by Special Agents from time to time carry the Agent's by-line. It is believed that this policy will stimulate a great deal of interest among employees in the field and should be a means of assuring the contributions.

RECOMMENDATION: That a policy be inaugurated whereby letters are directed under the Director's signature to Assistant Directors and SAC's requesting that they designate someone in their respective divisions or field offices to prepare a suggested article and submit it by a designated dead line. In special instances where there is reason to believe that a particular individual could furnish an interesting article the letter over the Director's signature might be addressed to him personally requesting that he make the contribution.

Respectfully,

J. J. Starke

RECORDED

94-3-2 508
E B I
21 JUL 5 1943

Let to Mr. Tracy
was 6/30/43
7/1/43

OK
Przygor
Weller

WAD:AL

RECORDED 94-3-2.508 JUL 1, 1943

Mr. S. J. Tracy
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Stanley:

In accordance with the policy which has been developed for "The Investigator," it is contemplated that a series of articles will be published concerning the different Divisions of the Bureau on various phases of Bureau activity. This policy will be inaugurated in the August issue. It is planned that an article will be devoted to the Identification Division and will be illustrated by photographs of the new location at the Armory.

I desire, therefore, that you designate someone in your Division to prepare an article, 1,000 to 1,500 words in length, which will provide a summary of the history, as well as the current activities, of the Identification Division.

The article should be submitted to the Crime Records Section not later than July 15, 1943.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Acers _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Starke _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

MAILED

JUL -2 1943

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

RECEIVED-DIRECTOR
JUL 2 9 10 AM '43
FBI
U. S. DEPT OF JUSTICE

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JUL 1 3 1943

July 8, 1943

NO. 275
SERIES 1943

SAC	ALBANY	DETROIT	MEMPHIS	PROVIDENCE
	ATLANTA	EL PASO	MIAMI	RICHMOND
	BALTIMORE	GRAND RAPIDS	MILWAUKEE	ST. LOUIS
	BIRMINGHAM	HONOLULU	NEWARK	ST. PAUL
	BOSTON	HOUSTON	NEW HAVEN	SALT LAKE CITY
	BUFFALO	HUNTINGTON	NEW ORLEANS	SAN ANTONIO
	BUTTE	INDIANAPOLIS	NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO
	CHARLOTTE	JACKSON	NORFOLK	SAN FRANCISCO
	CHICAGO	JUNEAU	OKLAHOMA CITY	SAN JUAN
	CINCINNATI	KANSAS CITY	OMAHA	SAVANNAH
	CLEVELAND	KNOXVILLE	PHILADELPHIA	SEATTLE
	DALLAS	LITTLE ROCK	PHOENIX	SIOUX FALLS
	DENVER	LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH	SPRINGFIELD
	DES MOINES	LOUISVILLE	PORTLAND	WASHINGTON, D. C.
				QUANTICO

Re: The Investigator

With the inauguration of weekly and bi-weekly newspapers in many field offices and at the Seat of Government, it is believed that a change in the format of the Investigator is desirable.

Effective immediately, the size of the Investigator is being reduced from its usual fifty or sixty pages to from twenty-six to thirty-two pages. This necessitates several changes in make-up and subject matter.

Feature articles, anecdotal material, poems, short stories, cartoons, and

Mr. Tolson ~~special~~ news items will continue to be used. The divisional arrangement of Mr. E. A. Tamm news covering the Bureau headquarters is being entirely eliminated. The Mr. Clegg contributions from each field office will be reduced in content.

Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____ In future issues "feature" material will predominate and strictly Mr. Ladd news articles, which usually are interesting today but "dead" next week, will Mr. Nichols not be used. The place for day to day events, such as most sports activities, Mr. Rosen weather forecasts, etc., is in the weekly publications which are issued Mr. Tracy frequently and hence are more timely media. Remember that the Investigator Mr. Carson is published several weeks after the contributions are first written. Visualize Mr. Harbo how much today's news will have lost its flavor a month from now. Many new Mr. Hendon happenings will have erased today's news from your memory. If your Mr. Mumford contribution can stand the test of time and still be interesting, it is Mr. Piper _____
Mr. Starke _____

Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

RECORDED

94-3-2-510

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

55 JUL 13 1943

What is desirable from the standpoint of good contributions? Here is a list of suggestions although it mentions only a few of the possibilities:

1. Births
2. Marriages
3. Humorous occurrences
4. Good photographs
5. Cartoons
6. Poems
7. Odd complaints coming in at a field office
8. Interesting backgrounds of personnel, previous occupations and training
9. Hobbies
10. Family combinations in the Bureau
11. Early experiences of old-timers in the Bureau
12. Examples of rumor and hysteria
13. Unusual investigations of Special Agents
14. Agents outwitting criminals
15. Examples of initiative, resourcefulness, devotion to duty

Correspondents should bear in mind that a contribution in many of the above categories may be used as a feature article on a page by itself, under the by-line of the reporter. Good pictures help tell the story. As in the past, contributions are to be in the mails by the 20th of each month.

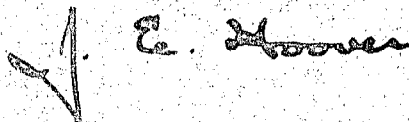
Future issues of the Investigator will be departmentalized with the majority of each issue made up of feature articles, all births in one place, marriages in another, brief field notes in another, etc.

Various members of our personnel may be called upon to contribute articles from time to time of an informative nature. For instance, plans call for feature stories upon some of our interesting investigative cases. Articles might be printed on the spectrograph, the single fingerprint section, the communications section and many other phases of the FBI's work.

The Investigator is the official organ of the FBI Recreation Association and serves as an informative, entertaining, and morale-building medium in the Bureau. I do hope that our personnel will furnish even more worth-while contributions to this magazine than it has in the past.

I want each Special Agent in Charge to bring this letter to the attention of all employees as soon as possible. It is particularly desirable that the more experienced employees in the service be aware of its contents as well as those preparing the Investigator contributions.

Very truly yours,



John Edgar Hoover
Director

July 8, 1943

NO. 275
SERIES 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HOOVER

TOLSON

TAMM, E. A.

CLEGG

COFFEY

GLAVIN

LADD

NICHOLS

ROSEN

TRACY

ACERS

ALDEN

BURTON

CALLAN

CARSON

CUNNINGHAM

EGAN

FITCH

HARBO

HENDON

HINCE

LARMOYEUX

LAUGHLIN, R. H.

MARTIN

MCGUIRE

MUMFORD

NEASE

NUGENT

PATTERSON

PENNINGTON

RENNEBERGER

ROGERS

SKOUSEN

STARKE

STRICKLAND

TAMM, Q.

TIMM

WACKS

WELCH

Re: The Investigator

With the inauguration of weekly and bi-weekly newspapers in many field offices and at the Seat of Government, it is believed that a change in the format of the Investigator is desirable.

Effective immediately, the size of the Investigator is being reduced from its usual fifty or sixty pages to from twenty-six to thirty-two pages. This necessitates several changes in make-up and subject matter.

Mr. Tolson feature articles, anecdotal material, poems, short stories, cartoons, and Mr. E. A. Tamm news items will continue to be used. The divisional arrangement of Mr. Clegg news covering the Bureau headquarters is being entirely eliminated. The Mr. Coffey contributions from each field office will be reduced in content. Mr. Glavin

Mr. Ladd In future issues "feature" material will predominate and strictly Mr. Nichols articles, which usually are interesting today but "dead" next week, will Mr. Rosen not be used. The place for day to day events, such as most sports activities, Mr. Tracy weather, transfers, etc. is in the weekly publications which are issued Mr. Acers more frequently and hence are more timely media. Remember that the Investigator Mr. Carson published several weeks after END contributions are first written. Visualize Mr. Harbo much today's news will have lost its flavor a month from now. Many new Mr. Hendon happenings will have erased today's news from your memory. If your Mr. Mumford contribution can stand the test of time and still be interesting, it is Mr. Starke a worth-while SPECIAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Mr. Quinn Tamm sent to all Mr. Nease Bureau officials Miss Gandy 7-8-43

RECORDED

94-3-2-510

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

JUL 12 1943 PM



LBN:RC

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

June 23, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference considered the matter of news sheets put out by the various Bureau Offices. It was the general consensus of the members of the Conference that this is an excellent idea. Mr. Nichols pointed out the possibility, unless the copy is carefully read prior to publication, of some embarrassment resulting from items in Field Office papers. It was suggested that thought be given to having a copy referred to the Bureau prior to publication.

It was the view of all members of the Conference, however, that the delay caused by sending the material to Washington would possibly defeat the purpose of the paper in the field and as an alternative it was unanimously recommended by Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Glavin, Hince, Hendon, Carson, Tracy, Ladd, Rosen, Acers, and Nichols who were in attendance, that a letter be forwarded to all Special Agents in Charge placing upon them the responsibility of seeing that proper copy is used.

If approved, a letter is attached to all Special Agents in Charge.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

Clyde Tolson, Chairman

W. P. Glavin, Secretary

Attachment, Detached

CC- Mr. Glavin



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DATE 4/15/91 BY SP5C/bce

RECORDED
INDEXED

34 JUL 24 1943

EX-46

TAMM
TERRY

- Mr. Tolson
- Mr. E. A. Tamm
- Mr. Clegg
- Mr. Coffey
- Mr. Glavin
- Mr. Ladd
- Mr. Nichols
- Mr. Rosen
- Mr. Tracy
- Mr. Carson
- Mr. Harbo
- Mr. Hendon
- Mr. McGuire
- Mr. Mumford
- Mr. Piper
- Mr. Quinn Tamm
- Tele. Room
- Mr. Nease
- Miss Beahm
- Miss Gandy

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57 JUL 31 1943

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

LBN:RC

September 8, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference, consisting of Messrs. Rosen, Mumford, Ladd, Carson, Coffey, Acers, Quinn Tamm, Hendon, Tracy, and Nichols, considered the suggestion made by Mr. Ledyauthier that additional copies of the attached article taken from the current issue of The Investigator be distributed as follows:

1. To newspapers
2. To magazines
3. To employees who desire copies for friends and relatives at home.

It would be impractical, of course, to distribute copies of this to newspapers or magazines. Messrs. Coffey, Tracy, recommended that sufficient copies of The Investigator be reprinted if necessary in order that employees who desire to send complete copies of The Investigator to their parents may do so.

Messrs. Rosen, Mumford, Ladd, Hince, Carson, Acers, Quinn Tamm, Hendon and Nichols recommended that reprints be made available of the article itself for those employees in the Identification Division who desire to send copies to their homes. A copy of the reprint together with a complete copy of The Investigator is attached.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

Clyde Tolson, Chairman

W. A. Glavin, Secretary

Attachment
CC- Mr. Glavin

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

52 OCT 11 1943

C-287

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Acers ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Mumford ✓
Mr. Stoyke ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

RECORDED

30 OCT 5 1943

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October 4, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HOOVER

TOLSON

TAMM, E. A.

CLEGG

COFFEY

GLAVIN

LADD

NICHOLS

ROSEN

TRACY

ACERS

ALDEN

BELLINO

BURTON

CALLAN

CARSON

CUNNINGHAM

EGAN

FITCH

HARBO

HENDON

HINCE

LARMOYEUX

LAUGHLIN, R. H.

LONG

MARTIN

McGUIRE

MUMFORD

NEASE

PATTERSON

PENNINGTON

RENNEBERGER

ROGERS

SKOUSEN

STARKE

STRICKLAND

TAMM, Q.

TIMM

WELCH

RE: THE INVESTIGATOR

With the inauguration of the new policy concerning the Investigator, it has become necessary to make several changes in the instructions pertaining to the submission of contributions.

1. In the future, contributions are not to be submitted on make-up sheets as previously, but rather on plain bond paper.

2. Items submitted should be divided in accordance with the general divisions of the magazine. For example, all items concerning sports activities should be submitted as a unit on one or more sheets of paper. Similarly, items concerning social activities, distinguished service, marriages, births and so on should be divided into sections similar to those of the magazine itself.

3. It should be noted that items concerning marriages and births must of necessity be brief because of the large number of such items submitted each month.

INDEXED RECORDED

94-3-2-544

4. Photographs should be submitted wherever possible, and captions should be prepared for the photographs and pasted on the reverse side. Negatives should accompany the photographs in every instance for the best possible reproduction.

5. No effort should be made to make up a layout, inasmuch as this work is handled in the Cartographic Section and must be done in a uniform manner in order to be usable.

Tolson
E. A. Tamm
Clegg
Coffey
Glavin
Ladd
Nichols
Rosen
Tracy
Acers
Carson
Harbo
Hendon
Mumford
Starke
Quinn Tamm
Nease
Gandy

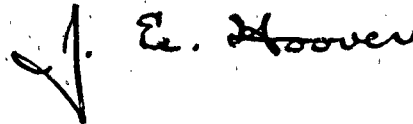
38 OCT 12 1943

6. Contributions should be submitted to the Crime Records Section no later than the tenth day of each month.

As has been previously indicated, the items appearing in the Investigator should be those of general interest to the Bureau, inasmuch as news material of purely local interest at the Seat of Government is handled in "FBI This Week."

It is my desire that you follow these instructions closely in order that the editing and compilation of the Investigator may be facilitated to the utmost.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. Edgar Hoover". The signature is stylized, with a large, looped initial "J" and a cursive "E. Hoover".

John Edgar Hoover
Director

October 12, 1943

SAC
BALTIMORE
BIRMINGHAM
BOSTON
BUFFALO
CHARLOTTE
CLEVELAND
DALLAS
DETROIT
EL PASO
HOUSTON
JACKSON
LOS ANGELES
MIAMI

MILWAUKEE
NEWARK
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH
RICHMOND
ST. PAUL
SALT LAKE CITY
SAN ANTONIO
SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE
SPRINGFIELD

It is contemplated that a future issue of "The Investigator" will have as its feature a running picture story of the FBI Quarterly Police Conferences and the Mobilization Plan for National Defense from the inception of the project until the present time. This article will also include FBI Civilian Defense Courses and FBI War Traffic Schools for Police. It is contemplated that the picture story will include informal photographs of police groups attending the Conferences, which pictures would also show the Special Agents in Charge and/or other Bureau representatives.

It is accordingly requested that you forward to the Bureau at your earliest convenience any available informal photographs which were taken in the past at Police Conferences and War Traffic Schools. The Bureau has a sufficient quantity of such photographs in connection with Civilian Defense Courses for Police.

Very truly yours,

Tolson
E. A. Tamm
Clegg
Coffey
Glavin
Ladd
Nichols
Rosen
Tracy
Acers
Carson
Harbo
Hendon
Mumford
Starke
Quinn Tamm
Nease
Gandy



John Edgar Hoover
Director

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

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50 OCT 13 1943

October 4, 1943

NO. 394
SERIES 1943

SAC	ALBANY	DETROIT	MEMPHIS	RICHMOND
	ATLANTA	EL PASO	MIAMI	ST. LOUIS
	BALTIMORE	GRAND RAPIDS	MILWAUKEE	ST. PAUL
	BIRMINGHAM	HONOLULU	NEWARK	SALT LAKE CITY
	BOSTON	HOUSTON	NEW HAVEN	SAN ANTONIO
	BUFFALO	HUNTINGTON	NEW ORLEANS	SAN DIEGO
	BUTTE	INDIANAPOLIS	NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO
	CHARLOTTE	JACKSON	NORFOLK	SAN JUAN
	CHICAGO	JUNEAU	OKLAHOMA CITY	SAVANNAH
	CINCINNATI	KANSAS CITY	OMAHA	SEATTLE
	CLEVELAND	KNOXVILLE	PHILADELPHIA	SIOUX FALLS
	DALLAS	LITTLE ROCK	PHOENIX	SPRINGFIELD
	DENVER	LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE
	DES MOINES	LOUISVILLE	PORTLAND	WASHINGTON, D. C.
			PROVIDENCE	QUANTICO

RE: THE INVESTIGATOR - SUBMISSION OF MATERIAL FOR

With the inauguration of the new policy concerning the Investigator, it has become necessary to make several changes in the instructions pertaining to the submission of contributions.

1. In the future ~~contributions~~ are not to be submitted on make-up sheets which have been previously furnished to the field but rather on plain ~~bond~~ paper.

2. Items submitted should be divided in accordance with the general divisions of the magazine itself. For example, all items concerning sports activities should be submitted as a unit on one sheet of paper. Similarly, items concerning social activities, distinguished service, marriages, births, and so on should be divided into sections similar to those of the magazine itself.

3. Photographs should be submitted wherever possible and captions should be prepared for the photographs and pasted on the reverse side.

4. Negatives should accompany the photographs in every instance for the best possible reproduction.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

5. No effort should be made to arrange the photographs in any design or layout inasmuch as this work is handled in the Cartographic

Section of the Bureau

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Tolson
E. A. Tamm
Clegg
Coffey
Glavin
Ladd
Nichols
Rosen
Tracy
Acers
Carson
Harbo
Hendon
Mumford
Starke
Quinn Tamm
Nease
Gandy

38 OCT 12 1943

RECORDED
INDEXED

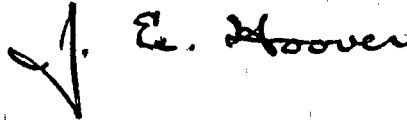
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16 OCT 11 1943

6. Contributions should be submitted no later than the tenth day of each month.

It is my desire that you follow these instructions closely in order that the editing and compilation of the Investigator may be facilitated to the utmost.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. E. Hoover". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized initial "J".

John Edgar Hoover
Director



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

September 27, 1943

RCH:DW

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Acers ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Mumford ✓
Mr. Starke ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

The Executive Conference consisting of Messrs. Tolson, E. A. Tamm, Tracy, Glavin, Coffey, Acers, Carson, Hince, Clegg, Hendon and Rosen considered the distribution of the Investigator. It had been suggested that the Investigator be distributed to all employees of the Bureau irrespective of their membership in the FBI Recreation Association. At the present time of course the dollar membership dues in the Association entitle an individual to the receipt of the Investigator. At the present time there are approximately 4000 employees who are not members of the FBIRA. This large number is undoubtedly due to the fact that memberships are solicited in December and the early part of the following year and no membership drives are made throughout the year. Since we have had a large number of employees enter on duty throughout the course of this year, most of them have not obtained memberships.

Arguments for distribution of the Investigator to all employees were based upon the premise that it would cost very little since the printing of each copy amounts to about 5¢. It was stated that the Investigator is prepared, edited and published on Bureau time under a decision from the Department of Justice and as such each employee should receive it. It was also pointed out that it requires the services of 25 employees for approximately one day in order to distribute the Investigator by name as at present. If sent to all employees the only distribution requirement would be that a sufficient number of unaddressed copies be sent to each field office and each section to take care of all employees.

The Conference was unanimously opposed to changing our present practice. It was felt that the principal incentive to membership in the FBI Recreation Association was the Investigator and that this incentive would be removed if the Investigator was distributed free of charge to all employees. It was also felt that if a person does not have sufficient interest to obtain a membership in the Recreation Association he should not be entitled to the Investigator free.



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DATE 4/24/91 BY SP5C/BCE

33 OCT 16 1943

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It would also be more expensive to distribute the Investigator to everyone since the 4000 additional copies would cost \$200 which amounts to more than the value of the services of the 25 employees presently required to handle its distribution. It might also be pointed out that most of the time of these 25 employees is spent after hours.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

✓
Clyde Tolson
Chairman

W. J. Glavin
Secretary

OK.
d
CC - Mr. Glavin

JJS:ncp

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

DATE September 23, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Starke _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

With reference to the attached memorandum from Mr. J. W. Mackle to Mr. Acers regarding the distribution of the Investigator, I would like to point out that at the present time there are approximately 4,000 or more employees of the Bureau who are not members of the FBIRA and who are not receiving the Investigator. Generally speaking, when membership in the FBIRA is solicited once a year, the field offices come through about 100 per cent. It is felt that the great majority of the persons not members of the FBIRA are employees here at the Seat of Government.

With the change in the format of the Investigator, I feel that it would be a splendid thing and assistance in the end of personnel for the building of morale if the Investigator could be distributed to every employee of the Bureau regardless of membership in the FBIRA. I feel that the FBIRA is a Bureau organization, and as such, should have the entire interest of the Bureau at heart. It would cost very little to furnish a copy to all of the employees of the Bureau and would definitely be a great timesaver, and thus, a money saver if the same were distributed generally to every employee since Mr. Mackle's memorandum indicates that once a month it takes approximately 25 employees working 6 hours to handle the mailing of the publication.

ENCLOSURE 10

I think the Bureau has grown so large that the old rule of distributing the Investigator only to members of the FBIRA is antiquated.

In addition, the Investigator is an official publication of the FBI. It is prepared, edited and published on Bureau time under a decision from the Department of Justice and as such, I feel each employee is entitled to it.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that instead of distributing the Investigator to the field on a membership basis, the Investigator be distributed to every employee and that sufficient copies be sent each field office for each employee.

Respectfully,

J. J. Starke

Attachment

(INFORMATIVE MEMORANDUM NOT TO BE SENT TO FILES SECTION)

JWM:MAH

DO-11

Send to Mr. Nichols for approval
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

DATE September 14, 1943

MEMO FOR MR. ACERS

RE: DISTRIBUTION OF INVESTIGATORS

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Kramer _____
Mr. McGuire _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

At the present time approximately 8,000 copies of the Investigator are printed and distributed to Bureau employees each month. In this connection, the Movement Section has considerable work to do in searching the Investigators through the Movement records, ascertaining where the employee is assigned and then distributing the Investigator to that place of assignment.

In order to handle the Investigators, once a month in the Movement Section, it is necessary for approximately 25 employees, including 12 borrowed from the Files Section, to work approximately 6 hours.

In addition to requiring almost a full work day of 25 employees, the necessary work in the Movement Section in handling the Investigators makes it impractical for the Movement Section employees to handle any current work while they are being distributed.

Mr. Renneberger has advised that each Investigator costs roughly 5 cents to print.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Investigator be distributed throughout the Field on a percentage basis, which would eliminate the necessity for the Movement Section's handling them. The amount of work that this procedure would save is believed to be obvious.

Respectfully,

J. W. Mackle
J. W. Mackle

RECORDED.

memo for Nichols - 9-23-43

94-3-2-551
B I
16 OCT 21 1943

hmc:mr

November 27, 1943

MR. NICHOLS

I am informed that many Special Agents have expressed a preference for the general arrangement of the Investigator along the lines of the previous issues, when the news items were subdivided by field offices, rather than the present form and organization of this publication. The suggestion has been received that most of the Agents are interested in the movement and activities of personnel whenever such information can be disclosed, and the incorporation of these news items, as heretofore, would greatly increase the interest of the field employees in the Investigator.

It is desired that you give this matter appropriate consideration and that you submit a recommendation relative thereto.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

ms

Tolson	
E. A. Tamm	
Clegg	
Coffey	
Glavin	
Ladd	
Nichols	
Rosen	
Tracy	
Acers	
Carson	
Harbo	
Hendon	
Mumford	
Starke	
Quinn Tamm	
Nease	
Gandy	

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
DEC 2 1943
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
October 30, 1943

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Acers _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Starke _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. GLAVIN

RE: SUGGESTION -
Dedication of December,
1943, INVESTIGATOR to
Parents of Employees

It is felt from a morale standpoint, it would be highly desirable for the Bureau to extend its efforts in appealing to the parents of our employees. As you know, the vast majority of ~~them~~ ^{our employees} come from the various states in the Union, are in Washington, D. C., away from home, and consequently they are continually being subjected to pressure by their parents to return home for trivial and non-compelling reasons. If the parents fully realize the extent of the employees' contribution to the war effort by virtue of their employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, we could materially reduce our turnover problem since there are so many resignations based on the request of parents that employees return home.

Many of the parents are extremely proud of the fact that their children are employed by the Bureau and I know from personal experience that parents speak of their children who are employed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the same pride as they would members of the same family in the Armed Forces. As a matter of fact, in talking to the employees, they admit their parents are extremely proud of their association with the Bureau.

RECORDED 94-3-2-568

Furthering this thought and more firmly welding the thoughts of the Bureau into the minds of the parents, I think it would be an excellent idea if we dedicated our December, 1943, Investigator to all of the parents of all of our employees. Employees should be urged to send copies home to their parents and if the December issue of the Investigator is anything like the September issue, I know that the parents would be delighted to receive them. I think this issue was an excellent one and is the type of thing which would appeal to the parents. As a collateral suggestion, I think it would be well to emphasize the work in the Identification Division where so many of our employees are working so that the parents would be able to get a first hand picture of the actual conditions of employment in the FBI Annex. We might even show some representative photographs of the Government dormitories where living facilities are



9 DEC 21 1943

Rem. for Dedon
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22474

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available and at the same time stress the various benefits we have for employees such as the nursing service, the cafeterias indicating the prices and representative menus, the FBIRA, and matters of that type.

Respectfully,


J. P. Mohr

Ex Conf

LT
WRG
SGT
QT
EAT
CHK
JBN
RCH
DMH
EPC
MWA

unanimously
approved

Action

Talked to Merc
+ to JJ Starke
who said it
would be
done — It is
being done —
JH

C
O
P
Y

New York, N. Y.
December 29, 1943

JD:EMC

MEMORANDUM TO C. H. CARSON

BACKGROUND:

In response to the telephonic request of Supervisor V.P. Keay of December 28, 1943, I am submitting my views herewith concerning the recommendation of the Legal Attache of Montevideo, Uruguay that all Legal Attaches' offices be furnished with copies of "The Investigator".

DETAILS:

In considering this recommendation, I believe that certain factors should be taken into consideration by the Bureau. I believe that before such a recommendation could be accepted, that the Bureau should agree to it with the knowledge that persons other than Bureau employees in each of these countries might sooner or later observe this publication either in the possession of the Bureau employees or lying about offices assigned to Bureau employees in various American missions. It was my observation that there are no Legal Attaches' offices in Latin America where personnel outside of the Bureau's employees did not have free and easy access. These persons included State Department personnel interested in intelligence activities; personnel of the Military and Naval Attaches' offices; personnel of the Commercial Attache's offices; as well as informants visiting the Legal Attache's offices on official business. It is possible that under some circumstances it would not injure the Bureau's program if any of the above types of persons happened to see copies of "The Investigator" in the possession of Bureau employees or any offices assigned to Bureau employees. However, there are some countries where there is a definite feeling of hostility between various types of persons listed above and the Bureau's employees. With such a feeling of hostility present, the Bureau would be taking a serious gamble in sending copies of "The Investigator" to such places.

Persons hostile to the Bureau's program in Latin America would quickly use such an incident (that is the noting of official employee's organ) to criticize the tact and discreetness of an organization which so openly admitted the presence of its employees in a foreign country where their presence was supposed to be unknown but to a few officials. Of course, the Bureau should realize that these same persons who would be critical are the type who themselves are most indiscreet in their discussions of the Bureau's activities in Latin America.

Having the above factors in mind, it is my belief that if the Bureau decides to send "The Investigator" to some Legal Attaches' offices, the following offices should be excepted due to the hostility of some of the

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DATE 9/11/08 BY 60267 NLS/EP/LJS
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December 29, 1943

official personnel in those countries: Argentina, Colonel Lang and members of his office; Bolivia, Assistant Military Attaches formerly attached to Colonel Lang in Argentina; Brazil, Third Secretary Elin O'Shaughnessy; Colombia, Arthur Bliss Lane, Ambassador; Costa Rica, Fay Desportes, Ambassador; Mexico, United States Ambassador Messersmith and Raleigh Gibson, Second Secretary; Nicaragua, United States Ambassador James B. Stewart and Assistant Military Attache Robert A. Hitch; Paraguay, United States Ambassador Wesley Frost; Peru, Assistant Naval Attache E. K. Thompson; Venezuela, Assistant Military Attache and the Assistant Naval Attache.

The persons listed above are, in the writer's opinion, individuals who, if they learned of the presence of "The Investigator" in the Legal Attaches' offices, would use this factor to ridicule and embarrass the Bureau's activities in the respective countries. This might be done either by way of gossip among official circles or even in some instances, by written report to the State Department, the Army or the Navy.

The next factor I believe the Bureau should consider is the feeling of the particular country towards the presence of Bureau agents within its borders. In sending such an official organ to its personnel, I believe the Bureau should consider the possibility of local censorship of the diplomatic pouch with the local authorities learning that the official organ of the FBI is being sent to the American Embassy. Consequently, where there are no representatives of the Bureau in a country known to the officials of that country, I do not believe the Bureau should take the risk of sending its official employees' organ to that country.

Under this factor, it would eliminate the sending of "The Investigator" to the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala and, of course, Panama and Honduras.

The remaining five Latin American republics have, to the writer's knowledge, official cognizance of the presence of Bureau employees either as liaison officers with the local police or as representatives in the American Embassy.

Consequently, I see no present objection to the sending of "The Investigator" to Chile, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti and Uruguay as long as the Bureau's known representatives remain within the borders of these five countries.

Respectfully,

Jerome Doyle

Special Delivery

(cc: Sent to Bureau 1/6/44
as original misplaced or lost.)

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

CHC:LH

January 11, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 5/14/91 BY SP5CWB/bce

Re: "INVESTIGATOR" -
SIS REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Acers ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Mumford ✓
Mr. Starke ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

The Executive Conference, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, E. A. Tamm, Clegg, Ladd, Rosen, Glavin, Tracy, Hendon, Hince, Q. Tamm, Mumford, and Carson, considered a suggestion received from the Bureau's Legal Attache at Montevideo, Uruguay to the effect that the Bureau should, for morale purposes, distribute copies of "The Investigator" to those Bureau agents assigned as Legal Attaches or Assistant Legal Attaches in Latin America. The suggestion contemplated that the agents assigned in the embassies as Legal Attaches or Assistant Legal Attaches could, upon certain occasions, discreetly display the Investigator to the undercover men.

Mr. Carson pointed out that Special Agent Jerome Doyle was asked for a recommendation with regard to this matter in view of his recent survey of SIS. The Conference was advised that Mr. Doyle has stated he is of the opinion that adoption of this suggestion as to all of these countries would be extremely dangerous and most inadvisable in view of the fact that this magazine would be treated as personal property and might be lost or misplaced or left lying about offices assigned to Bureau employees where it would come to the attention of unauthorized persons. The Conference was advised that Mr. Doyle pointed out that in some of the countries, namely, Chile, Ecuador, Haiti, and Uruguay, it would be, in his opinion, at the present time reasonably safe to adopt this procedure with regard to the agents in the open. Mr. Doyle recommended against sending the Investigator to any of the agents in any of the countries other than those named above.

Mr. Carson pointed out to the Conference that, in his opinion, the suggestion would be dangerous for all countries and that any rule adopted should be uniform.

It was pointed out to the Conference that Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler of Brookline, Massachusetts has suggested to SAC Soucy of the Boston Office that the wives of special agents on SIS assignment should receive the Investigator while their husbands are out of the country on SIS. Mrs. Tyler's husband is a special agent presently assigned on SIS. It was recommended to the Conference that this procedure be adopted with regard to married agents who are on SIS provided the agent involved in each instance indicates to the Bureau that he desires that his wife receive the Investigator while he is



547 memo to all Legal Attaches
1/25/44

memo to all Legal Attaches
1/25/44

RECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2554-352

Memorandum for the Director

absent on assignment.

CONFERENCE RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Conference unanimously recommends that:

1. No Investigators be sent to any Bureau personnel assigned in foreign countries;
2. The Investigator be mailed by the Bureau to the wives of special agents or other personnel engaged on SIS, provided the employee involved in each instance states he desires the Investigator sent to his wife while he is out of the country.

If you approve, the above procedure will be followed.

Respectfully,
For the Conference,

K
Clyde Tolson,
Chairman

W. E. Glavin
W. E. Glavin,
Secretary

*OK. Just the
wives shouldn't in
turn send it to
the husbands.*

K

~~PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL~~
~~VIA DIPLOMATIC AIR POUCH~~

February 7, 1944

Memorandum Number 21, Series 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL FBI LEGAL ATTACHES

RE: "INVESTIGATOR"

In accordance with several suggestions, the Bureau has arranged to send the "Investigator" to the wives of any personnel on confidential assignment who are members of the FBI Recreation Association and who desire that this magazine be so forwarded to their wives.

It is accordingly desired that you canvass the married employees assigned to your office and ascertain those who desire this magazine forwarded to their wives, together with the address to which it should be sent. All personnel having the magazine so forwarded should instruct their wives that the magazine must not, under any circumstances, be forwarded to the employee while on assignment.

Very truly yours,

DECLASSIFIED BY 40267 NLS
ON 5/1/68

A 938113-1

J. E. Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

Tolson	
E. A. Tamm	
Clegg	
Coffey	
Glavin	
Ladd	
Nichols	
Rosen	
Tracy	
Acers	
Carson	
Harbo	
Hendon	
Mumford	
Starke	
Quinn Tamm	
Nease	
Gandy	

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
MAILED 3
FEB 7 1944 P.M.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

RECORDED
INDEXED

du
94-3-2-592

1944-276

200710
94-3-2-597

March 8, 1944

SAC, Huntington

Re: "ON THE BUREAU'S NEWS FRONT"

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of February 21, 1944, transmitting a comment concerning the Bureau's "News Front" made by a reporter of the Wheeling News Register.

While the observation is of course valid in the sense that stories released to the press should contain factual data sufficient to identify the individual involved, you should bear in mind that the "News Front" is not prepared for distribution to the press. While it may from time to time be useful to you in your discussions with your press contacts, under no circumstances should it be handed to a press representative as a formal release of the Bureau.

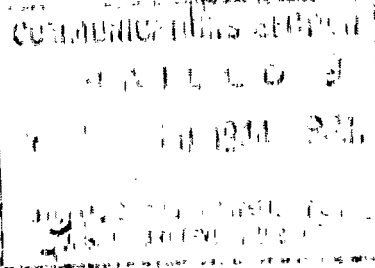
Your attention is directed to Bureau letter to all Special Agents in Charge, dated December 5, 1942, in which you were specifically instructed that under no circumstances are copies of this publication to be given to members of the press. It is imperative that in the future you follow Bureau instructions in this regard.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

cc - *Des Moines*

Tolson	
E. A. Tamm	
Clegg	
Coffey	
Glavin	
Ladd	
Nichols	
Rosen	
Tracy	
Aters	
Carson	
Harbo	
Hendon	
Wumford	
Starke	
Quinn Tamm	
Nease	
Gandy	



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Post Office Box 1956
Huntington 17, West Virginia
February 21, 1944

Director, FBI

Re: "ON THE BUREAU'S NEWS FRONT"

Dear Sir:

Copies of the above publication have been from time to time given to a reporter for the Wheeling News Register, Wheeling, West Virginia. It is thought that a recent comment by this reporter would be of interest to you.

This comment was to the effect that the bulletin contained a number of interesting items, some being particularly good because of their local interest, but that in only a few of the stories published in the News Front were the persons arrested identified. It was this reporter's idea that good ethics demanded that his paper "give foundation to our yarns" by giving more details concerning the individual arrested such as his identity, age, place of residence, and subsequent disposition, the main idea being that such facts would give more substance to the report.

This information is being passed on for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

E. E. Kuhn
E. E. KUHNEL,
Special Agent in Charge

LLL:HBB
80-17

*letter ack
2/24/44
3/3/44
J*

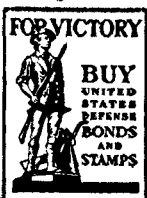
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&
INDEXED
ENCLOSURE

10/

EX-2

94-3-2-597
F B I
22 FEB 23 1944

CRIME RECORDS





LBN:magg

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
January 19, 1944

CC-287

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓
Mr. Glavin ✓
Mr. Ladd ✓
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tracy ✓
Mr. Carson ✓
Mr. Coffey ✓
Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Kramer ✓
Mr. McGuire ✓
Mr. Harbo ✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Miss Beahm ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference, consisting of Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Glavin, Quinn Tamm, Mumford, Coffey, Carson, Acers, Hendon, Tracy, Hince, Rosen, Ladd and Nichols, considered the present format of the Investigator, it being pointed out that there has been some complaint about the new form of the Investigator.

Following the receipt of this complaint, considerable thought and consideration have been given to the format. In addition, general inquiries have been made in In-Service School, and it appears that the opinions are rather evenly divided. The chief complaint to the present form of the Investigator is that it does not carry enough news on the movement of Agents, and we had endeavored to get away from putting the news down by field office. It was pointed out that in the future the news of field offices will be presented under field office headings. The Conference was unanimously in favor of this.

With reference to the publishing of more detailed information on the movements of Agents and transfers. Messrs. Quinn Tamm, Mumford, Coffey, Carson, Acers, Hendon, Tracy, Hince, Rosen, and Ladd were of the opinion we should publish such information on movements as it is submitted by the field. Messrs. E. A. Tamm and Nichols were opposed to publishing movement information.

It was unanimously agreed by the Conference that we would not return to our old form, but we would endeavor to give a personal touch to the Investigator by setting forth more anecdote material in the method used in preparing "FBI This Week."

There is attached hereto a detailed memorandum prepared by Mr. Starke reviewing the pro's and con's of the Investigator I thought you might be interested in reading. If approved, the foregoing suggestions will be carried out.

RECORDED

Respectfully
For the Conference, 20 MAR 13 1944

Clyde Tolson, Chairman

W. R. Glavin, Secretary



Attachment

JAN 20 1944
J. Edgar Hoover
Tolson

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

JJS:MR

N/

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

Washington, D. C.
December 27, 1943

Self
for

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. McGuire _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Piper _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

for

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

Reference is made to the Director's memorandum to Mr. Nichols dated November 27, 1943, which, in brief, indicates that "many Special Agents" have expressed a preference for the general arrangement of the Investigator along the lines of the old style--i.e., set up by field offices showing transfers, office gossip, etc. The memorandum points out that most of the Agents are interested in the movement of personnel, etc. A request that this matter be given consideration was made and a recommendation submitted.

I have purposely held up in preparing my recommendation to you in an attempt to learn some of the observations of the field Agents.

READERS' OPINIONS

The first information in any concrete form indicating any dissatisfaction was the Director's memorandum. On the other hand, I had received a number of very favorable oral comments made by field Agents attending In-Service. We received a letter in September from SAC Fletcher at Seattle expressing the consensus of opinion among employees of that office "that the new format of the Investigator is more readable, interesting and generally attractive than before, and that increased use of photographs is a desirable feature."

The first comment which was noted other than the Director's memorandum regarding the preference to the old style was in the memorandum of November 10, 1943, from SA Hugh Mac Millan to Mr. Ladd on his two weeks' field training at Newark, in which he stated "Many Agents stated they preferred the former general arrangement of the Investigator instead of the more recent issues which do not subdivide the news according to offices. It was suggested that the pictures utilized in the present publication are interesting but that most agents were interested in the movement and activities of personnel whenever such information could be disclosed. It was further suggested that if this feature was incorporated into the present publication that it would be greatly improved in their opinion."

Since the receipt of the Director's memorandum I have purposely called for expressions at two In-Service meetings.



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221

December 27, 1943

on Saturday, December 4, and December 11. At both sessions it was the consensus of opinion that the present format is more readable and interesting and is generally read more today than ever before. It was the opinion of approximately 75 per cent of the Agents in the December 4 class, however, that personal items should be listed by field offices, showing transfers, births and marriages, so they could keep track of their acquaintances. Particular mention was made of the wives of Agents desiring this information.

Of the December 11 class approximately 50 per cent were in favor of the new format as it is today. The other 50 per cent felt the personal items were also desirable.

I have mentioned this to several SAC's while talking to them on other matters and find a general preference for the personal items, transfers, etc.

There have been three issues of the Investigator published with the new format. The Christmas issue makes number four. Many compliments have been received, particularly from the Seat of Government. The new format, without question, lends itself to reading. It is new -- a professional touch and style. It is an attempt to sell the Bureau not only to the public but to our own employees. It is a chance for every office to "show off" its wares. The response in photographic material has been splendid. Since I have mentioned this matter in In-Service we sent to many field offices a teletype requesting that material be submitted for the January issue. In response, for the first time, we have received several letters from SAC's.

One from Knoxville states that inquiry of a portion of the clerical and Agent personnel revealed these employees were unanimously in favor of a return to the former organization of material; namely, the practice of listing under each office the items forwarded.

The SAC at Kansas City said on December 15, 1943, "We are not unmindful of the fact that material for the Investigator was due; however, we have made a diligent effort to assemble items for submission at this time but did not discover anything which we thought would be acceptable to the editorial staff of the Investigator. We will continue our efforts along this line in order that this office might share in the success of this publication." (This is a most uncooperative, unconstructive and sarcastic reply.)

The SAC at Huntington on December 4, 1943, wrote that "everyone seems to be particularly interested in the transfers, and news items by field divisions rather than under the present system would appeal to the readers." He also suggested that humorous incidents involving personnel are of interest to the readers.

December 27, 1943

Mr. Soucy at Boston has written on December 11 that the personnel of his office feels many of the features of the present style are excellent and the Investigator as a whole is made more attractive. He points out, however, that the Investigator has lost a certain quality of intimacy. Agents have always relied upon it to keep them posted on activities -- transfers and interesting items. He does not feel that the Investigator should go back to its old form but suggests an attempt be made to working in by field offices the personal items. (This is a very constructive letter.)

EDITORIAL AND PRINTING

The New Format

1. Under the present style Investigator it is possible to put out an issue utilizing 32 pages and both the inside and outside of the front and back covers.
2. It is more work from the editorial and composition viewpoint, and articles as a rule are prepared at the Seat of Government and an attempt is made to do a better job of "laying out" photographs, etc.
3. It is possible to get to the field and Seat of Government personnel messages, etc.
4. Interesting to all who read.

The Old Format

1. Today, with 57 field offices and seven divisions at the Seat of Government with many sections and over 13,000 employees, it is impossible to do any justice to each field office and division in less than 60 to 70 pages. The last issues of the Investigator under the old style format were running 50 to 60 pages in length. During the last months of the old style there was considerable criticism made by offices due to the "cutting" of contributions, which had to be done extensively to keep the issue down within some reason. Larger offices like New York, while given two or three pages of space, always felt that if Sioux Falls, an office with ten or twenty Agents, received three fourths of a column New York, with several hundred, was entitled to an equal amount of space for the same number of employees. This is an impossibility.

2. The old format uses the psychology of a small-town weekly newspaper -- publish the local gossip, get in names even if it's just to mention that "John Smith drove his team to town today and bought a sack of flour and saw Lawyer Jones." This is good psychology and shouldn't be overlooked. I think we went far astray of this in the present format.

December 27, 1943

1. The field wants personalized items set up by field offices.
2. The present format is a definite improvement so far as it goes.
3. The Seat of Government generally approves of the present format as is.
4. We must make some change to try to please a larger number of people.

1. That we do not revert to the old format of the Investigator but that we add to the present to give it the "personal item" touch by field division. We can do this without too much additional space -- 4 or 5 pages -- if gossip, anecdotes and the like are omitted and we stick to news items pertaining to transfers, marriages, births, etc. This can be done by the method used in FBI This Week of typing items on large paper and photographing it down quite extensively. This should overcome the major objections.

J. J. Starke

I recommend
we try this and
at same time explain
only had to change
from old style.

1. by the
2. $\frac{me}{\text{Est.}}$ from

1. 1. Run
 2. 2. Improve
 3. 3. Include
 4. 4. Increase
 5. 5. Change

T
magnolia
cork
cork
oaks
Hudson
Hudson
Hudson
Hudson
Hudson

man

8

NO. 68
SERIES 1944

March 13, 1944

MEMO FOR MR. HOOVER
TOLSON
TAMM, E. A.
CLEGG
COFFEY
GLAVIN
LADD
NICHOLS
ROSEN
TRACY
ACERS
ALDEN
APPEL

BAUGHMAN
BEACH
BELLINO
BLACKBURN
BURTON
CALLAN
CARLSON
CARSON
CONRAD
CUNNINGHAM
DOWNING
EGAN
FITCH

HARBO
HENDON
HINCE
JONES
LARMOYEUX
LAUGHLIN, R. H.
LONG
MARTIN
McGUIRE
MOHR
MUMFORD
NEASE
PARSONS

PATTERSON
PENNINGTON
PFAFMAN
RENNEBERGER
ROGERS
SKOUSEN
STRICKLAND
TAMM, Q.
THORNTON
TIMM
WELCH

O
RE: THE INVESTIGATOR

As you know, The Investigator has been published for several months now under a new format in which an effort has been made to publish items of general interest to the majority of employees of the Bureau. Items submitted by field offices concerning births, marriages and social events have been published in separate sections and every effort is made to give each field office a proportionate amount of space.

The Bureau has received many commendatory references to the new format although the suggestion has been made by some that The Investigator should revert to the old format. The principal objections raised have concerned the fact that items have not been carried by office, and detailed data on transfers have been omitted. In planning the new format the editors of the Investigator deliberately departed from the old setup. First of all, the majority of our field offices now have their own papers and the new format is designed to cover the over-all items of interest in the service. A monthly report of the Movement Clerk would be most uninteresting and as a matter of basic policy would be undesirable. Likewise, since we are confronted with paper shortage and a shortage of personnel we have been forced to limit the number of pages to 32 pages as compared to 55 to 70 pages required under the old style. I am sure you can readily appreciate the problems entailed. The third of the new format came up in your division. I want to state exactly what the situation is.

In submitting contributions to The Investigator, please be sure to re-fer to the 8-11-44 issue on 8-11-44 bond paper and that each page should include only those items which appear in a single section.

- Mr. Tolson _____
- Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
- Mr. Clegg _____
- Mr. Coffey _____
- Mr. Glavin _____
- Mr. Ladd _____
- Mr. Nichols _____
- Mr. Rosen _____
- Mr. Tracy _____
- Mr. Mohr _____
- Mr. Carson _____
- Mr. Hendon _____
- Mr. Jones _____
- Mr. Quinn _____
- Mr. Nease _____
- Miss Gandy _____

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL

15-104254

For example: items concerning births on one sheet, those concerning marriages on another, sports on another, etc. Insofar as possible it would be appreciated if negatives of pictures could be submitted which do not have to be returned. However, this is not an ironclad rule and whenever it is desired that a negative be returned, the Bureau should be advised when same is submitted. Negatives are preferable to photographs since much better results can be obtained in reproduction.

Very truly yours,



John Edgar Hoover
Director

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Jones _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

LBN:RC

74-3-2-609

March 18, 1944

RECORDED

Mr. Kenneth Logan
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
940 First National Building
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Logan:

I wish to acknowledge your recent communication wherein you point out that a large percentage of the employees dislike The Investigator in its present form and that as a consequence only four of the clerical employees have joined the FBI Recreation Association.

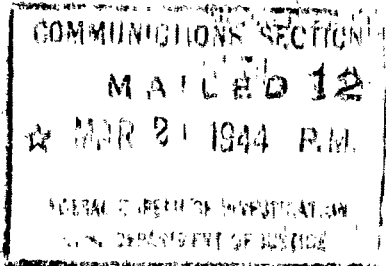
The present form of The Investigator was adopted when it became necessary to restrict the publication to approximately 36 pages each issue, and with the advent of a good many local papers put out by the various field offices the need for as much space seemed to no longer exist. On the whole, the new format has been well received and the principal criticism has been directed at the failure of the new format to include details on transfers of Agents. I am sure you can appreciate the space limitations and, of course, publishing information on transfers would not be worthwhile unless complete details were given, which would be generally undesirable.

For your information, this matter will be the subject of discussion at the forthcoming conference of Special Agents in Charge.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

Tolson _____
E. A. Tamm _____
Clegg _____
Coffey _____
Glavin _____
Ladd _____
Nichols _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Acers _____
Carson _____
Harbo _____
Hendon _____
Huntford _____
Starke _____
Quinn Tamm _____
Nease _____
Gandy _____



57 MAR 29 1944

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
February 26, 1944

Director, FBI

Attention: Mr. D. M. LADD
Assistant Director

Re: Investigator

Dear Sir:

I desire to call your attention to the fact that during the recent contact of employees, both clerical and Agents assigned to this office, to obtain subscriptions for the Investigator for the calendar year 1944, it was found that a large percentage of the employees disliked the Investigator in its present form. At the present time there are only four clerical employees assigned to this office who have subscribed to the Investigator. It was further determined that a large number of those who have subscribed have done so because of their loyalty to the Bureau and their desire to see the Investigator continued, although they do not approve of the form in which it is presently published. During a recent Agents' Conference several of the Agents expressed their opinions regarding the Investigator in its present form and the manner in which it was formerly set up. They stated that their prime interest in subscribing to the Investigator was to keep track of incidents taking place in other field divisions, such as transfers of Agents, as well as the interesting news items concerning the Agents and other employees with whom they are personally acquainted. The Agents pointed out that an Agent's acquaintance among the personnel of the Bureau usually covers a large number of field divisions, and they have too many personal friends to maintain correspondence with each of them individually.

The writer has always subscribed to the Investigator, and will continue to do so as long as it is published by the Bureau; however, I agree with the consensus of the employees assigned to this office that in its present form it does not have the appeal that it did in past years, and it is recommended that the Bureau give serious consideration to changing the form of the Investigator to meet the desires of the majority of the employees.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth Logan
KENNETH LOGAN
SAC

KL/ms

RECORDED

194-3-2-609
27 MAR 24 1944

53 MAR 27 1944

OFFICE OF DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

March 17, 1944.

Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. A. Tamm ✓
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Acers _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Starke ✓

Mr. Hoover:

From a thoughtful reading of Mr. Logan's letter it would appear that he has a sincere desire to offer a constructive criticism.

The letter which has been prepared for your signature has a decidedly sarcastic tone - and if sincere suggestions are met with this reception I believe a great deal of harm will be done and eventually the very source of the Bureau's material for growth will be cut off.

Mr. Logan makes the statement that the personnel of his office have "subscribed to the Investigator" and exception is taken to that phraseology, in the letter for your signature. As a matter of fact the membership dues in the FBIRA of Field employees actually amount to a subscription to the Investigator - as that is the only benefit they receive from membership in the Association.

RECORDED

hwg

- 194-3-2-612
MAR 25 1944
1. I thoroughly agree with Miss Gandy.
 2. Hadn't better look into journal of Mr. Logan. There seem to be many complaints about it.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

LBN:RC

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : THE EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

SUBJECT:

DATE: 4-3-44

Mr. Tolson ✓
 Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
 Mr. Clegg ✓
 Mr. Glavin ✓
 Mr. Ladd ✓
 Mr. Rosen ✓
 Mr. Tracy ✓
 Mr. Mohr ✓
 Mr. Carson ✓
 Mr. Hendon ✓
 Mr. Mumford ✓
 Mr. Jones ✓
 Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
 Mr. Nease ✓

The Executive Conference, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Rosen, Mumford, Clegg, Hendon, Carson, Hince, Quinn Tamm, Tracy, Ladd, and Nichols reconsidered the matter of distributing The Investigator to Bureau employees who are on military leave outside the United States.

A recheck was made with Colonel Forney by the Liaison Section, who advised that the Army would now appreciate the Bureau sending such material as The Investigator to enlisted personnel in the armed services because it would be a definite aid to the morale of these men. It would not be possible to send The Investigator to all former employees on military leave since we do not have their addresses and we have been told by the Adjutant General that the addresses cannot be secured as they change frequently.

The Conference accordingly recommended that The Investigator be sent to every employee on military leave outside the country who requests same and furnishes his address. This will be sent out monthly by the Crime Records Section.

Respectfully,
 For the Conference

Clyde Tolson, Chairman

W. R. Glavin, Secretary

CC - Mr. Tolson
 Mr. Clegg

RECORDED

194-3-2-616-
 F B I

33 APR 20 1944

EX-2

56 MAY 1 1944

231 54

noted and being done.
 mtr

COM

TWO

copy filed in 66-2554/271

OFFICE OF THE LEGAL ATTACHE

THE AMERICAN EMBASSY

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY

December 2, 1943

~~SECRET~~
~~VIA DIPLOMATIC AIR POUCH~~

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to Bureau Memoranda 116 and 128, dated October 23 and November 13, 1943, respectively, in which the Bureau advised that it would welcome suggestions and recommendations from the Legal Attaches and other SIS personnel regarding matters effecting morale and interest in the Bureau's work.

A suggestion has been received by the writer, and it is desired to submit it for the information of the Bureau. As the Bureau is aware, the SIS personnel are keenly interested in receiving informative news from home and in receiving American publications in order that each employee may keep fully informed concerning not only developments effecting his own family and home environment but news concerning the general home front situation in the United States. It is felt that if the Bureau publication, "The Investigator", could be furnished to each Legal Attache for discreet circulation among the SIS personnel, each employee would be keenly interested in learning of the new developments, both in the field offices and at the seat of government. It has been my observation that the investigator has always been an object of great interest in the States, and its contribution to morale in the field has been substantial. It is believed that its contribution would be even greater if this publication could be made available to the SIS personnel, as each employee would feel that he is keeping currently advised concerning his contacts and friends in the States.

This suggestion is being submitted for the Bureau's consideration, and should the Bureau act favorably upon it it is respectfully requested that one copy each of "The Investigator" for the past six months be furnished to this office. The Bureau may be assured that the circulation of this publication will be done in a most discreet manner.

DECLASSIFIED BY 10247 NLS
ON 4/1/02

938113-1 EPL/SL

DJH:jg
111-0

Very truly yours,

Edward J. Martin

EDWARD J. MARTIN,
Legal Attache.

Xtr. to SIS#306
bwp 1/24/44 ✓

53 MAY 6⁵⁴² 1944.

EX-18
RECORDED

194-3-a-622
35 MAY 11 1944

TWO
PERS. FILES



**Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.**

December 21, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. McGuire _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Piper _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Beahm _____
Miss Gandy _____

Mr. E. A. Soucy, Special Agent in Charge of the Boston Field Office, wrote the Bureau and pointed out that Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, 109 Babcock Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, the wife of a Special Agent presently on confidential assignment, is desirous of keeping up with the activities of the Bureau's personnel through the "Investigator." Since her husband has gone on this assignment, she has not seen an "Investigator," and Mr. Soucy pointed out that he thought it might be a good idea for this material to be made available to the wives of Special Agents so engaged.

I go along with Mr. Soucy's observation, and feel that the morale of the families of the Special Agents presently away from home would be helped considerably if this material were made available to them. I understand that the Special Agents so engaged do not receive these copies, even though they may be members of the FBIRA, while they are out of the country. However, upon their return, they are made available to them if they so desire in the SIS Section where they have accumulated during their absence. It is felt that it would be rather a simple task to obtain the addresses of the wives of the Agents, members of the FBIRA engaged in SIS work, and Mr. Renneberger could add these addresses to his mailing list for this booklet.

122 RECORDED & INDEXED

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that SIS furnish the addresses of the wives of Special Agents engaged in confidential assignment to Mr. Renneberger for inclusion in the mailing list of the "Investigator."

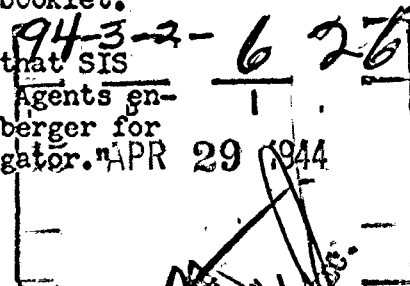
Respectfully,

J. E. Starke



54 MAY 12 1944

*Executive Conf.
Memo.
11/14/44
ene*



Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: May 3, 1944

TO : Mr. Nichols

FROM : Mr. Jones

SUBJECT: Re: JUNE ISSUE OF "INVESTIGATOR"

We have prepared a feature article for the June issue of the "Investigator" entitled "Women of the FBI," and it is thought that it might be well to make this the theme of the entire issue.

In that connection you will recall that portraits of approximately sixteen employees were furnished to Vernon Pope for possible use in connection with an article to appear in "Cosmopolitan" magazine. It is suggested that these photographs could be used to prepare an interesting cover for the issue showing only the faces of the various girls. The photographs, of course, would not be identified.

It might also be well to use the same theme for the Director's message for June.

RECORDED

If this idea is satisfactory, the cover and Director's message will be prepared in the immediate future.

MAY 9 1944

27 JUN 1944

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : M. A. Jones *mkx*

DATE: March 29, 1944

FROM : E. D. Mason

SUBJECT: *o* Investigator

In accordance with your instructions to ascertain whether the Investigator can be sent to young men in the armed forces serving overseas, the writer contacted Supervisor Reynolds of the Liaison Section. Later, Supervisor Fletcher of that Section advised that a memorandum is being prepared reflecting the viewpoint of the War Department in this regard. The War Department stated that there is absolutely no objection to providing members of the armed forces with a copy of the Investigator and, as a matter-of-fact, such service is appreciated.

Your attention is also invited to the letter from Corporal Howard F. Mahler, an employee of the Newark Field Office now on military leave who indicated that he had been receiving the Newark Field Office paper "Synopsis" while at the Anzio Beachhead in Italy. Corporal Mahler pointed out how much he enjoyed receiving that paper.

Bureau File 94-3-2-483 contained an Executive Conference memorandum dated March 20, 1943, in which the Conference recommended and the Director approved that the Investigator should not be sent to members of the FBIRA in the armed forces outside the continental limits of the United States. The Conference also recommended that it should be sent only upon the written request of employees in the United States.

In view of the War Department's attitude and the fact that the Bureau has received many letters requesting the Investigator, it is believed that the Executive Conference at this time might desire to consider the matter again with a view to providing this publication to employees regardless of where they are stationed if they request it. It is believed the Executive Conference might also wish to provide a loophole so that issues of this publication might, from time to time, be sent to deserving young men corresponding with the Director even though they might never have specifically requested the magazine.

RECORDED
7-8
94-32-632
F B I
32 MAY 25 1944

51 JUN 26 1944
131
31

mkx
CRIME

Mr. Tolson _____
 Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
 Mr. Clegg _____
 Mr. Coffey _____
 Mr. Glavin _____
 Mr. Ladd _____
 Mr. Nichols _____
 Mr. Rosen _____
 Mr. Tracy _____
 Mr. Carson _____
 Mr. Hendon _____
 Mr. Mumford _____
 Mr. Harbo _____
 Mr. Starke _____
 Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Mr. Nease _____
 Miss Beahm _____
 Miss Gandy _____

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

FAP:ems

DATE March 25, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. BURTON

RE: MAILING COPIES OF INVESTIGATOR
 TO BUREAU EMPLOYEES NOW IN THE
 ARMED FORCES

Special Agent E. D. Mason orally requested that MID be contacted to determine if there is any objection to mailing copies of the Investigator to Bureau employees now in the Armed Forces and overseas.

Colonel L. R. Forney stated that there is definitely no objection to the mailing of the Investigator to Bureau employees in the United States or overseas with the Armed Forces. Furthermore, he stated, that the United States Army would appreciate the Bureau's efforts to have material such as the Investigator forwarded to enlisted personnel in the Armed Forces because it would be a definite aid to the morale of those men.

It is suggested that this information be forwarded to Mr. Mason.

Respectfully,

F. A. Fletcher

F. A. Fletcher

RECORDED

32 JUL 25 1944

EX - 30

61 JUL 4 1944

(INFORMATIVE MEMORANDUM - NOT TO BE SENT TO FILES SECTION)

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

MAJ:SL

TO : Mr. Nichols *nm*

DATE: July 5, 1944

FROM : Mr. Jones

SUBJECT: The "Investigator"

You will recall that slightly over one year ago the Executive Conference, at your suggestion, approved a new format for the "Investigator." At that time the magazine was reduced considerably in size, and we broke away from the former system, which set up all of the material according to Field Offices. We also ceased running transfer information. Beginning about one year ago, we began making the "Investigator" as nearly a feature magazine as possible. That is, we cut out a lot of the personal information, which would be of interest to a limited number of people, and started using more featured material, which, it was felt, would be of a general interest to a large percentage of those receiving the publication.

On the whole, the response from the Field and the Seat of Government has been quite favorable to the new format of the "Investigator." We have, however, from time to time received a few complaints. The matter was considered again by the Executive Conference on January 19, 1944, and the Conference unanimously agreed that we would not return to the old form of the "Investigator," but that an effort would be made to give a personal touch to the magazine by setting forth more anecdote material, such as that used in "FBI This Week." The Director approved the recommendation of the Executive Conference. An effort has been made, during the first six months of this year, to make the "Investigator" more interesting.

Attached hereto are the first six issues of the current calendar year, and it is felt that the covers are definitely attractive and that the contents of each issue are quite good indeed. The photographs, while some could be improved somewhat, are believed to be about as good as we can get from the process which must be used.

Ever since the new format was instituted, we have been attempting to get constructive suggestions from Special Agents and the Special Agents in Charge so that the "Investigator" can be improved even more. It has almost been uniformly true that those who have griped the most about the "Investigator" have had the least to offer in the way of constructive ideas for improvement. I desire to set forth ~~below~~ the comments of the Special Agents in Charge.

First SAC School

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194-3-2-644

1. A suggestion was made that births and marriages are already available in the Bureau, and that these can be obtained from the Chief Clerk's office. This suggestion obviously has some merit

THREE
JUL 10 1944
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July 5, 1944

and is being followed at the present time.

2. A suggestion was made that the Field Office publications be routed to all offices, the thought apparently being that this would, in a sense, take the place of the "Investigator." Some Field Offices, of course, do route their publications to other offices, but it is not believed wise for the Bureau to encourage each office to send a copy of its publication to all other offices.

3. One SAC suggested that the material be set up by Field Offices as in the past, and that in any particular issue have only about ten offices represented. This suggestion is not believed to be practical in the least. ~~xxxxx~~. There would be howls of protest from the offices not represented in any particular issue.

4. SAC Nathan suggested that we run more individual articles and that the magazine be made more of a feature magazine than it is at the present time. This suggestion is believed to be quite good and every effort is being made to run as much special feature material as possible.

5. SAC Danner suggested that instead of the "Investigator" coming out each month, we run a yearly publication somewhat in the form of a college yearbook. This yearly publication would contain the highlights of the year's activities. This suggestion is not believed to be of much value since the "Investigator," as it is at the present time, is most valuable from the standpoint of morale. The yearly publication would, of course, not be so valuable in this regard.

6. SAC Scheidt suggested that when some Agent or clerical employee writes a good article for the "Investigator" that a letter of thanks be sent to the employee. This suggestion has a good deal of merit and is being followed at the present time.

Second SAC School

1. SAC Bobbitt observed that the employee's wives take a great deal of interest in the "Investigator" and that there should be a separate section in the magazine for the wives. While this suggestion does have some merit, it is felt that in view of space limitations no consideration should be given to it at the present time. In other words, since the magazine is one for Bureau employees, it is felt that until more space is available all of it should be devoted to employees.

2. SAC Brantley, it will be recalled, was quite critical of the new format of the "Investigator" at one time. During SAC School, he had first stated that he had no suggestions to offer for improvement. Later during the discussion, however, he commented that some of the pictures were too frivolous.

3. SAC Hallford commented on the delay in the publication of pictures. This comment is well taken and of course every effort is being made to publish pictures as promptly as possible.

4. SAC Starke comments that we should give more consideration

Memorandum for Mr. Nichols

July 5, 1944

to the types of pictures which are used and which are submitted for the "Investigator." He referred particularly to the fact that many of the pictures contained no expression, etc.

5. Assistant SAC Donegan, New York office, mentioned that some of the pictures used in the "Investigator" are quite good.

6. SAC Thornton remarked that all babies look alike, and that, therefore, we should not run baby pictures. As you know, baby pictures were cut out of the "Investigator" long ago.

Mr. Thornton also observed that many of the costume pictures in the "Investigator" look silly and that we might get some criticism by running too many foolish pictures, such as, men dancing with men, etc. Mr. Thornton observed that a good many copies of the "Investigator" go to former employees now in the Service, and that the reaction might not be too good. It is felt that this observation is sound and in the future we do not propose to use any pictures of a frivolous nature which might result in criticism.

7. SAC Lopez commented that all material on one office was not in one place. While this observation has some merit, it is pointed out that the "Investigator" is just thirty-two pages in length and that it takes very little time to go through the whole publication. Then too, because of the reproduction process in the Mechanical Section, we must try to group photographs together as nearly as possible. This, at times, results in spreading out the material on a particular office. Then too, we are putting the names of offices in big type and this should facilitate finding material on an office which an employee is particularly interested in.

8. Another SAC suggested that the Field should be allowed to get back fifty per cent of its "Investigator" contribution for athletic equipment, etc., instead of twenty per cent, as at the present time. It is felt that the officers of the Recreation Association may desire to look into this suggestion.

9. Another SAC commented that he did not like the "Investigator," but could not think of any suggestions for improving it, in view of the restrictions at the Bureau.

10. SAC Brown stated that the "Investigator" was five times better than in the past and that we are definitely on the right track.

You will recall that at both SAC Schools you specifically requested the SAC's to take the matter up in their respective offices and to send us in some good concrete suggestions for the improvement of the "Investigator." Since SAC Schools, I have mentioned the same matter before the In-Service Classes. It is significant, I feel, that to date not a single letter has come in from the SAC's in response to your request.

The following comments were made concerning the "Investigator" at the Assistant SAC School last Saturday:

July 5, 1944

1. The suggestion was made that we run no more "chamber of commerce" pictures. I take this suggestion to mean that we run no more general pictures of scenery which do not contain Bureau personnel. This suggestion is believed to have merit and in the future we will keep it in mind.

2. One of the Assistant SAC's suggested that instead of submitting material to the "Investigator" each month, the Field Offices simply mark interesting items in the Field Office publications which are sent in so that these marked items can be used for the "Investigator." I might comment that we have always followed the policy of glancing over the Field Office publications and using anything of value for the "Investigator." I do not feel, however, that instructions should go forth to the Field along this line, inasmuch as it would tend to lessen interest in the "Investigator."

You will recall that the consensus of opinion among the Assistant SAC's was to the effect that the "Investigator" is now on the right track and that we should continue it as it is at present -- that is, that it should remain a more or less feature magazine, but should retain the personal touch.

I might mention that at the last six or seven In-Service Classes I have sounded them out on the current format of the "Investigator." Generally speaking, the classes seem to be in favor of a feature magazine. Many have favored keeping it as it is and some have voted in favor of cutting out all of the personal items, such as, weddings and births which are contained in it at the present time. Few constructive suggestions have been given, however.

Recommendation:

1. In the absence of any really constructive, concrete suggestions on the part of the Field or the Seat of Government, I recommend that we continue the "Investigator" under its present format.

2. I recommend that we gradually make the "Investigator" even more of a feature magazine than it is at the present time by including more articles on the Bureau's work and interesting incidents and cases handled by Bureau employees.

3. I recommend that as a general rule we cut out so-called general pictures which do not pertain directly to the Bureau's work..

4. It is recommended that we omit from the "Investigator" so-called frivolous pictures which might result in criticism during a period of war. It is felt safe, however, to run general pictures on social and sport activities.

GR
m

mad

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

GHT:JVH

TO : MR. H. H. CLEGG

DATE: September 9, 1944

FROM : GEORGE H. TREADWELL

SUBJECT: SPECIAL AGENT EARLE W. BURKE
IN-SERVICE CLASS #69
SUGGESTION

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A.
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Mohr
Mr. Carson
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Mumford
Mr. Jones
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Tele. Room
Mr. Nease
Miss Beahm
Miss Gandy

When interviewed during In-Service training, Agent Burke stated that he has observed in issues of the Investigator that a large percentage of the pictures published are of parties and various types of social activities of personnel in the various field divisions.

Burke states that while these are of interest to Bureau personnel, that he feels that due to the distribution of this magazine and the fact that copies get into the hands of persons other than Bureau employees, such pictures might prove embarrassing to the Bureau during the present war emergency. He bases this belief on the fact that persons in organizations antagonistic to the Bureau could make use of such photographs to criticize the Bureau as being an organization engaging largely in social activities or otherwise embarrass the Bureau with unfavorable comments and criticisms.

Burke suggests that the number of such pictures be kept at a minimum in future issues of the Investigator.

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EX-66

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: June 15, 1944

FROM : Mr. Jones

SUBJECT: Re: The "Investigator"

While talking with Mr. Tracy this morning in connection with a possible feature on the Identification Division's Twentieth Anniversary, he made a suggestion that it might be well when features appear on the various divisions of the Bureau to have the Mechanical Section make up reprints of these features for the employees to distribute to their families and friends.

You will recall that the Identification Division feature which appeared in the July-August 1943 issue of the "Investigator" was reprinted and Mr. Tracy stated that these five thousand copies had been sent all over the country.

RECOMMENDATION: It is suggested that when a feature appears in the "Investigator" concerning one of the divisions of the Bureau, that the pages devoted to this feature be run off as a reprint in order that it might be available for this purpose. It would not involve any additional preparation, inasmuch as the plates are already made up and could be easily used to run off additional copies.

ADDENDUM; LBN:HBM; 6/19/44

The Executives' Conference consisting of Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Hince, Ladd, Rosen, Hendon, Clegg, Acers, Coffey, Carson, Quinn Tamm, Glavin and Nichols considered the foregoing suggestion and recommend unanimously its adoption.

Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Hince
Mr. Jones
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

RECORDED & INDEXED

194-3-2-663

33 NOV 8 1944



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
500 Widener Building
Philadelphia 5, Pennsylvania
October 14, 1944

70
P.O. Box 20

Mr. L. B. Nichols
Assistant Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Nichols:

In accordance with our last conversation, I am taking advantage of your suggestion that I send directly to you any ideas that I may have concerning features that might assist in the publishing of the "Investigator".

In reading the various Field Office publications, from familiarity with conditions in the Philadelphia Field Division, and from notations appearing in the "Investigator" itself, it is obvious that bowling is being enthusiastically taken up by a large majority of Bureau personnel.

Recently in Philadelphia the opening of the bowling season brought out over one hundred girls and men. Therefore, I should like to suggest that the "Investigator" sponsor a nation-wide bowling tournament in each Field Division, with each office on a certain designated date having its team of five men, or three men and two girls, or a team of five men and five girls, bowl against a certain number of other offices.

It would make it more interesting to start the Field Divisions off geographically, with six or seven teams bowling in one section for elimination purposes. Any way would be satisfactory just so it could be arranged that eight Field Divisions would be left for the second round, at which time two teams would bowl in each bracket, bringing four teams up to the semi-finals and, of course, two teams for the finals.

The SACs or a designated Supervisor could be responsible for the sending in of the scores, and the "Investigator" could



L. J. McLaughlin
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58 NOV 11 1944

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18 NOV 8 1944

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Mr. L. B. Nichols
October 14, 1944
Page Two

print them with appropriate pictures, and, if possible, present a plaque or cup to the winning Field Division. This, as an annual event, I feel certain would stimulate interest and put the "Investigator" itself in a position of being a governing organ of employees' activities.

No doubt, there are many improvements that you will want to make in the suggested plan if you are of the opinion that it bears merit. In any event, I want you to know I am constantly on the outlook for any ideas or suggestions that might assist you in this work.

Sincerely,

Walter V. McLaughlin
WALTER V. McLAUGHLIN
Special Agent

WCS:dah

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: October 25, 1944

FROM : Mr. Jones

SUBJECT: Suggestions for the Investigator

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm	_____
Mr. Clegg	_____
Mr. Coffey	_____
Mr. Glavin	_____
Mr. Ladd	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tracy	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Carson	_____
Mr. Hendon	_____
Mr. Mumford	_____
Mr. Jones	_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Mr. Nease	_____
Miss Beahm	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

You will recall the suggestions which have been received from a number of SACs concerning the featuring of outstanding Bureau cases, which suggestions are being adopted for issues of the Investigator in the immediate future. In this connection, SAC W. A. Murphy has suggested that a special feature appear each month written by the Bureau's older and more experienced employees concerning their most interesting experience in the FBI.

Such articles could be limited to approximately 500 words and should no doubt include articles from both older SACs as well as older Special Agents.

CONCLUSION: It is believed SAC Murphy's suggestion has considerable merit and that a feature of this kind would prove very popular.

Submitted Jones
W
PT

[Signature]

194-3-2-665
 F B I

35 NOV -9 1944

23
 59 NOV 11 1944

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

LBN:HBM

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

SUBJECT:

DATE: October 27, 1944

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Coffey	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Mohr	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Mumford	
Mr. Jones	
Mr. Quinn Tamm	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Beahm	
Miss Gandy	

The Executive Conference consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Gurnea, Clegg, Hendon, Coffey, Carson, E. A. Tamm, Tracy, Glavin and Nichols considered SAC Murphy's oral suggestion to the effect that the Investigator carry a feature article, each month written by one of the Bureau's older and more experienced employees setting forth his most interesting experiences in the Bureau.

The Conference, with the exception of Messrs. Clegg and Nichols, were opposed to this on the basis that individuals would claim credit; it would make for hard feelings since only a limited number could be published.

Messrs. Clegg and Nichols recommended approval on condition that the articles omit names and not carry the name of the author.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

Clyde Tolson, Chairman

W. F. Glavin, Secretary

cc - Mr. Tolson
Mr. Clegg

RECORDED

EX-114

94-3-2-666

NOV 9 1944

NOV 11 1944

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: Re: The "Investigator"

20.
DATE: August 3, 1944

Mr. Tamm
Mr. J. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Mumford
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

A suggestion has recently been made with reference to the "Investigator" format which I believe deserves consideration. As you know, in the past we have devoted approximately two pages in each issue to the "Blessed Events" section and three or four pages to the "Middle Aisle." While these features are of some interest to the employees involved, it is not felt that they are of general interest to the field or employees at the Seat of Government.

In a recent In-Service Course the suggestion was made that these sections be omitted from the "Investigator." It was definitely felt that this was a good suggestion and that to omit these sections will make it possible to include more material of more lasting and general interest.

For example, it is suggested that the policy be inaugurated of including a section which might be entitled "Best Case of the Month," in which we could publish an interesting case which would be taken from a recent interesting case writeup, and which could be illustrated by photographs if available, or if not, by drawings prepared in the Cartographic Section. This type of feature would not only be of general interest to the field, but it would also be of value to Agents and officials making speeches.

RECOMMENDATION: It is suggested that the sections the "Middle Aisle" and "Blessed Events" be eliminated from the "Investigator" beginning with the October issue and that a section entitled "Best Case of the Month" be inaugurated at the same time.

OK for trial run

on 8-4

File #

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33 NOV 7 1944

52 NOV 13 1944



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

Indianapolis, Indiana
November 21, 1944

P.H.

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In response to your invitation to submit suggestions at any time, I offer the following matters for your consideration.

It is believed that a special edition of the "FBI This Week" or the "Newsfront" should be prepared at regular intervals, possibly monthly, for distribution by mail not only to Bureau employees but also to the parents of each clerical employee at the Seat of Government. It is not suggested that it would be necessary to make this issue, which could be called the "Home Edition," more elaborate, and it is believed it should continue to cite interesting notes on the Bureau's official work. Further, it should summarize the Bureau's social activities during the period, listing athletic, intra-mural, and sports events, naming the individuals concerned and giving their home town in the story.

Naturally, the relatives of Bureau personnel are among its best salesmen, and this would provide them with facts and would also make them feel closer to the Bureau. Possibly more important, it would demonstrate to the parent or immediate relative the full scope of the Bureau's social activities and would thus give the parent more confidence in the youth's present and future in the Bureau. It is felt that this would decrease the clerical turnover since it would reduce the number of cases where children are asked to come home by misunderstanding parents.

As a corollary to this proposal, it is suggested that each clerical employee whose father, brother, or sister is directly connected with law enforcement be placed on the regular Bureau mailing list. This information could be obtained from the clerical employees themselves or from their files and a letter could be addressed to them stating that they are being placed on the mailing list in view of the many factors which make the Bureau's work of interest to them.

It is believed that the adoption of these suggestions would enhance the pleasant relationship between the Bureau, its employees and their families, and would also serve the Bureau itself.



58 MAR 9 1945 385

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&
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EX-8
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Very truly yours,

Clarence W. Moore
Special Agent

194-3-2-672

NOV 24 1944

NEASE

WRG:AB

MR. TOLSON

NOVEMBER 28, 1944

W. R. GLAVIN

PRINTING OF FBI LAW ENFORCEMENT BULLETIN,
INVESTIGATOR, AND FBI THIS WEEK

I have discussed in some detail with Messrs. Jones, McGuire, and Renneberger the difficulties which we have experienced in the past concerning the issue dates of the above-mentioned publications. Considerable difficulty has been experienced particularly in the past two months in getting these publications out on time. The main difficulties arose through graduation of the NPA and the rush publication we had on the Special Agents Handbook which necessarily had to take precedence over the printing of the above-mentioned booklets.

With reference to the Law Enforcement Bulletin, the December issue of the Law Enforcement Bulletin will be out tomorrow, November 29. I have ascertained that it takes the full time services of 10 people 20 days to get out the Law Enforcement Bulletin. Part of the bulletin is prepared on multigraph and part of "the insert" is prepared on the multilith machines. It is necessary to set up at least 60 drums for the multigraph reproduction of this bulletin. It takes the services of two or three people setting up these drums and it takes about an hour to set up a drum. These people are included in the 10 aforementioned. It takes approximately 3 days for 1 1/2 photographers to do the necessary photographic work and the remainder of the time is spent on the actual running off of the copy on the multigraph and multilith machines. It is felt that if the Law Enforcement Bulletin gets to Mr. Renneberger by the 10th of the month, there will be no difficulty in getting it out by the first of the following month.

INVESTIGATOR. With reference to the Investigator, it was ascertained that the November issue of the Investigator can be completed by Thursday, November 30. It takes at least the services of 10 employees a period of 8 days to get out the Investigator. The Investigator under present procedure usually is received by Mr. Renneberger on or about the 10th of the month and should be out by the last day of the month. This gives us both the Law Enforcement Bulletin and the Investigator to be run and handled at the same time.

It is my recommendation, this recommendation be concurred in by Messrs. Jones, McGuire and Renneberger, that the Investigator get to Mr. Renneberger by the first of the month so he can get it out by the 20th of the month. In this way we will not have too great a crowding of this work over the same period of time as we do now.

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Mohr
Mr. Carson
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Mumford
Mr. Jones
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

EX-100
INDEXED
94-3-2-677

94-3-2-677
FILED IN 94-3-2-677

With reference to the Christmas issue of the Investigator, if Mr. Renneberger gets this issue by the 5th of December, we will be able to have it out and in the mail by the 20th. With reference to the regular January issue of the Investigator, if this issue is received by the Mechanical Section by the first of January, we will be able to get the Investigator out by the 20th of January. We will be able to do this regularly which will assure delivery of the magazine for the month in question to the employees during that month.

THIS WEEK. With reference to This Week, this is always a push or a rush job. We make 6,000 copies of this booklet and it usually consists of 20 pages. It takes the full time of 10 employees 2 full days to get this booklet out. If we can have the material for This Week in the Mechanical Section before the close of business on Thursday of each week, we can get it out before the close of business on Saturday of each week. If it comes down late Friday, there is absolutely nothing that can be done to get the booklet out on Saturday without putting on an extra shift to run from midnight to 8:00 in the morning. This is due to the fact that you have got to give the sheets time to dry after being multilithed, have to give the photographers time to make the negatives, they have to be opaqued, the prints have to be photographed and then they have to do the assembling work.

ADDITIONAL NEEDS. In connection with the employees needed in the Mechanical Section, under our present set-up, getting the Law Enforcement Bulletin out once every two months, we would need 4 additional multilith operators to insure meeting deadline dates. After the first of January when the Law Enforcement Bulletin comes out each month, it will be necessary to have 8 additional people. Therefore, it will be necessary to increase the staff of the printing unit of the Mechanical Section, which numbers 40 at this time, to 52 people so that we can meet all the deadlines, take care of expedite work and get this material out on time after the first of the year.

I approve. We must get these out on time.

H.

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Jones _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

January 9, 1945

NO. 7
SERIES 1945

MEMO FOR MR. HOOVER	ALDEN	HARBO	PARSONS
TOLSON	BAUGHMAN	HENDON	PENNINGTON
TAMM, E. A.	CALLAN	HINCE	PFAPMAN
CLEGG	CARLSON	JONES	RENNEBERGER
COFFEY	CARSON	LAUGHLIN, R. H.	ROGERS
CONNELLEY	CARTWRIGHT	LONG	SCHLENKER
GLAVIN	CONRAD	MARTIN	STRICKLAND
LADD	CUNNINGHAM	MCGUIRE	TAMM, Q.
NICHOLS	DOWNING	MOHR	WELCH
ROSEN	EGAN	MUMFORD	
TRACY	FITCH	NAUGHTEN	
ACERS	GURNEA	NEASE	

RE: THE INVESTIGATOR

A number of employees have submitted very worthwhile suggestions for the improvement of the Investigator. In order to advise you of the most recent policies in connection with this publication, the following information is being set forth:

1. NEW DEAD LINE DATE. Effective February 1, 1945, it is desired that all contributions for the Investigator be submitted by the first day of the month. This will make it possible to use contributions in the current issue of the Investigator instead of using them two months later, as in the past.

2. CHANGE IN EDITORIAL POLICIES. As you know the Investigator was originally designed as an informal, personalized news letter for Bureau personnel. When the number of employees was small this was considered very effective. However, with the Bureau's growth it has been necessary to make certain changes in the format and editorial policies of the Investigator.

First: In a thirty-two page publication, it was found impossible to include a sufficient number of employees on a personalized basis to make the publication interesting to the entire Bureau, therefore news of more general reading interest had to be utilized.

Second: Stories on marriages, blessed events and pictures of children were received in such volume that only a part of them could possibly be used. In fairness to everyone this type of news had to be eliminated entirely.

Third: The newer employees representing considerably more than half of the Bureau's personnel felt the need for more background on the Bureau. There were many suggestions that the Investigator include outstanding cases from the kidnaping & bank robbery era so that the Bureau's past contribution might be better understood and appreciated.

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

50 JAN 17 1945

Fourth: It was felt that there should be more cartoons, poetry, stories, etc. introduced in the Investigator. Many field office publications have been made attractive and interesting through a generous use of cartoons, illustrations and short narratives, and in recent months this type of material has also been included in the Investigator.

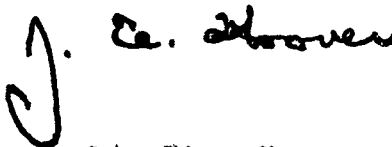
Fifth: Although the Investigator can no longer rely exclusively on informal, personalized news for reading interest, it is nevertheless desirable to feature as much social and "name news" as space will permit. However, all articles of this kind should have real news interest and relate to some incident or event which will make the item attractive to Bureau employees generally regardless of whether the person involved is known or not. Interesting hobbies or outstanding accomplishments of Bureau employees in extracurricular activities make good material for the new Investigator feature, "Headlines in the News."

3. ~~PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE INVESTIGATOR.~~ Both the negative and print should be submitted with a cover letter indicating whether or not the picture should be returned. Subject matter for photographs should be carefully selected. In recent months excerpts from both "The Investigator" and "FBI This Week" have appeared in the public press which emphasizes the need for avoiding any photographs or statements which would reflect derogatorily upon the Bureau or its personnel. Photographs showing bottles which are obviously not of the soft drink variety will not be used. Photographs which might be interpreted as reflecting unfavorably on the attitudes and taste of Bureau personnel should be avoided. This would also apply to jokes, cartoons, short stories or any material which relies on profanity or borderline themes for its effect.

4. ~~TRANSFERS, RESIGNATIONS, ETC.~~ The very nature of the Bureau's work makes it undesirable to refer to transfers and the movement of Bureau personnel in the Investigator. While many transfers might be entirely satisfactory to mention, there are, nevertheless, many others which could not be mentioned without jeopardizing the Bureau's interests, and therefore, as a matter of policy, it is desired that this type of information be excluded from the Investigator. For policy reasons it is also desired that references to resignations and sick leave be avoided.

The above information is being set out with the thought that it may be of assistance to you in preparing contributions to the Investigator in the future. It is desired that this publication be made as useful and worthwhile as possible, and any suggestions which you may have to further improve it should be brought to the Bureau's attention immediately.

Very truly yours,



John Edgar Hoover
Director

January 9, 1945

NO. 7
SERIES 1945

SAC	ALBANY	DES MOINES	MEMPHIS	RICHMOND
	ANCHORAGE	DETROIT	MIAMI	ST. LOUIS
	ATLANTA	EL PASO	MILWAUKEE	ST. PAUL
	BALTIMORE	GRAND RAPIDS	NEWARK	SALT LAKE CITY
	BIRMINGHAM	HONOLULU	NEW HAVEN	SAN ANTONIO
	BOSTON	HOUSTON	NEW ORLEANS	SAN DIEGO
	BUFFALO	HUNTINGTON	NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO
	BUTTE	INDIANAPOLIS	NORFOLK	SAN JUAN
	CHARLOTTE	JACKSON	OKLAHOMA CITY	SAVANNAH
	CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY	OMAHA	SEATTLE
	CINCINNATI	KNOXVILLE	PHILADELPHIA	SIOUX FALLS
	CLEVELAND	LITTLE ROCK	PHOENIX	SPRINGFIELD
	DALLAS	LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE
	DENVER	LOUISVILLE	PORTLAND	WASHINGTON, D. C.
			PROVIDENCE	QUANTICO

RE: THE INVESTIGATOR

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Third: The newer employees representing considerably more than half of the Bureau's personnel felt the need for more background on the Bureau. There were many suggestions that the Investigator include outstanding cases from the kidnaping - bank robbery era so that the Bureau's past contribution might be better understood and appreciated.

Sent to
all Jan 9
1-9-45
msj

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Mumford _____
Mr. Jones _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

RECORDED

194-3-2-686

30 JAN 16 1945

Fourth: It was felt that there should be more cartoons, poetry, stories, etc. introduced in the Investigator. Many field office publications have been made attractive and interesting through a generous use of cartoons, illustrations and short narratives, and in recent months this type of material has also been included in the Investigator.

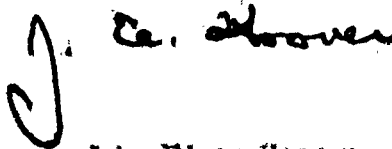
Fifth: Although the Investigator can no longer rely exclusively on informal, personalized news for reading interest, it is nevertheless desirable to feature as much social and "name news" as space will permit. However, all articles of this kind should have real news interest and relate to some incident or event which will make the item attractive to Bureau employees generally regardless of whether the person involved is known or not. Interesting hobbies or outstanding accomplishments of Bureau employees in extracurricular activities make good material for the new Investigator feature, "Headlines in the News."

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4. TRANSFERS, RESIGNATIONS, ETC. The very nature of the Bureau's work makes it undesirable to refer to transfers and the movement of Bureau personnel in the Investigator. While many transfers might be entirely satisfactory to mention, there are, nevertheless, many others which could not be mentioned without jeopardizing the Bureau's interests, and therefore, as a matter of policy, it is desired that this type of information be excluded from the Investigator. For policy reasons it is also desired that references to resignations and sick leave be avoided.

The above information is being set out with the thought that it may be of assistance to you in preparing contributions to the Investigator in the future. It is desired that this publication be made as useful and worthwhile as possible, and any suggestions which you may have to further improve it should be brought to the Bureau's attention immediately.

Very truly yours,



John Edgar Hoover
Director

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols *WV*
 FROM : M. A. Jones
 SUBJECT: Re: ~~X~~FBI This Week

DATE: December 14, 1944

Mr. Tolson _____
 Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
 Mr. Clegg _____
 Mr. Coffey _____
 Mr. Glavin _____
 Mr. Ladd _____
 Mr. Nichols _____
 Mr. Rosen _____
 Mr. Tracy _____
 Mr. Mohr _____
 Mr. Carson _____
 Mr. Hendon _____
 Mr. Mumford _____
 Mr. Jones _____
 Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Mr. Nease _____
 Miss Beahm _____
 Miss Gandy _____

Reference is made to the suggestion from Special Agent Clarence W. ~~X~~Moore to have several issues of The Investigator or FBI This Week put out in a form of a "Home Edition" which could be sent to the parents and relatives of Bureau employees. This, of course, is a very worthwhile suggestion and a conference has been held with the employees working on The Investigator and FBI This Week for the purpose of devising the most effective means of putting over a Home Edition.

It is the consensus of opinion among these employees that it would be most difficult to make The Investigator appealing to all employees both at the Seat of Government and in the field as a Home Edition. As you know, we have been featuring one field office at a time showing the pictures of the employees and setting forth interesting information concerning the city where the field office headquarters are located. It is believed that relatives of field employees would only be interested in material which dealt more or less directly with individual employees and the office where they are employed. It would therefore be impossible to make a 32-page issue of The Investigator effective for any substantial number of the Bureau's field personnel.

However, something could be done here in Washington. It is being suggested that seven issues of FBI This Week (spread out over a four-month period) be devoted to each of the seven Divisions of the Bureau here at the Seat of Government. For example, one issue would be published on Division One, and the cover as well as all sixteen pages of the content would deal with interesting intimate facts relating to the Identification Division. Because of the excellent pictures which have been taken in the past on all Divisions throughout the Bureau, it might also be desirable to incorporate three or four pages of pictures in the Home Edition issue. This would mean that the issue would have to be printed on a better grade of paper than they presently used. Other Divisions could be interspersed every two or three weeks until the entire Bureau had been covered. Each Home Edition could contain a message from the Director emphasizing the importance of the work in that particular division and expressing the Bureau's interest in the employees who have come to Washington to render a valuable contribution to the war effort. Each issue should also contain a reference to the

94-3-2-699

Mr. Nichols

December 14, 1944

special services available to employees, such as the Health Service, FBIRA, Personnel Counsel Service, etc., and these could be written up differently for each Home Edition so as not to become stereotype.

CONCLUSION: If it meets with your approval, seven issues of FBI This Week will be reserved as Home Editions and will be published at intervals of two or three weeks until each division of the Bureau has been covered.

2/17/45 Don't miss
Truman Service
Editorial
Truman Service
When done

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : The Executives Conference

SUBJECT:

DATE: December 15, 1944

Mr. Tolson ✓
 Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
 Mr. Clegg ✓
 Mr. Coffey ✓
 Mr. Glavin ✓
 Mr. Ladd ✓
 Mr. Nichols ✓
 Mr. Rosen ✓
 Mr. Tracy ✓
 Mr. Mohr ✓
 Mr. Carson ✓
 Mr. Hendon ✓
 Mr. Mumford ✓
 Mr. Jones ✓
 Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
 Tele. Room ✓
 Mr. Nease ✓
 Miss Beahm ✓
 Miss Gandy ✓

The Executives Conference consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Tamm, Rosen, Ladd, Clegg, Tracy, Glavin, Hendon, Coffey, and Nichols considered further the suggestion of Special Agent Clarence W. Moore regarding the possibility of a home edition of either the FBI This Week or The Investigator. The Conference was unanimous in the view that a home edition to accomplish the purposes, should extend only to the FBI This Week and not The Investigator.

The Conference was likewise unanimous in featuring several issues during the year of the overall activities of the Bureau, bringing in the Nursing Service, the activities of the FBI Recreational Association and the like. It was specifically agreed that a special issue shortly after the first of the year should be devoted to the work of the FBI Recreational Association, and that plans be set for a Mother's Day edition later on.

If approved, steps will be taken to implement this suggestion.

Respectfully,
 For the Conference

✓
 Clyde Tolson

E. A. Tamm

RECORDED
 &
 INDEXED
 18-✓

94-3-2-700

56 MAR 13 1945 138

Office Memorandum

WCS:JW

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: March 2, 1945

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: Suggested Director's Message for the Home Edition of "FBI This Week" coming out on March 10, 1945

As you know, the first Home Edition of "FBI This Week" will come out a week from Saturday, March 10, 1945. As you suggested, a message from the Director has been prepared for approval setting forth the purpose of the Home Edition series and commending the work of the employees in the Identification Division which is covered in the first issue.

Mr. Tolson

Mr. Clegg

Mr. Glavin

Mr. Ladd

Mr. Tracy

Mr. Carson

Mr. Egan

Mr. Pennington

Mr. Quinn Tamm

Mr. Nease

Miss Gandy

RECORDED

INDEXED

94-3-2-701

MAR 10 1945

52 MAR 14 1945

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE FOR FIRST HOME EDITION

This is the first in a series of seven Home Editions of the "FBI This Week" dedicated to the friends and relatives of Bureau employees. It was thought that the parents, brothers, sisters and friends of those who are working in the Bureau might be interested in seeing an inside picture of the functions and facilities of the FBI.

This first issue tells the story of the Identification Division. This is the largest fingerprint clearinghouse in the world and to make it function effectively and efficiently requires the finest calibre of personnel available.

Their contribution to the security of the home front is one of the most important tasks being performed behind the lines in this war. By checking the constant stream of fingerprint cards, the background of dangerous individuals seeking employment in war plants is revealed, undesirable persons are excluded from the Armed Services, unknown American dead from the battlefields of the world are identified, and fugitives from justice are being located at the rate of more than 1,000 per month.

I am sure you will enjoy reading about the work of these employees who are living in the Nation's Capital and participating in the supremely important task of keeping America strong.

94-3-2-701
ENCLOSURE

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. NICHOLS
 FROM : M. A. JONES
 SUBJECT: HOME EDITIONS OF FBI THIS WEEK

DATE: FEBRUARY 10, 1945

Mr. Tolson ✓
 Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
 Mr. Clegg ✓
 Mr. Coffey ✓
 Mr. Glavin ✓
 Mr. Ladd ✓
 Mr. Nichols ✓
 Mr. Rosen ✓
 Mr. Tracy ✓
 Mr. Carson ✓
 Mr. Egan ✓
 Mr. Hendon ✓
 Mr. Pennington ✓
 Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
 Tele. Room ✓
 Mr. Nease ✓
 Miss Beahm ✓
 Miss Gandy ✓

At a recent meeting of all the reporters for FBI This Week, the "home editions" which the Director recently approved were discussed.

It was felt that the only way a publication could be made attractive to a large number of parents and relatives would be through the liberal use of photographs and captions similar to the features which have appeared in the Investigator on the various divisions at the Seat of Government. It was recalled that the reprint on the Identification Division, for example, was extremely popular and several thousand copies were sent home by employees. It was felt that straight reading material would not be of interest to the relatives of employees unless the name of each employee appeared somewhere in the publication. This, of course, would be physically impossible.

Since a great deal of the photographic material on the various divisions is already available and it would take only a little additional work to bring the material up-to-date, it is felt that this would be the most effective way of putting over the home edition. All of the employees seem most anxious that these issues not only show pictures of the personnel but "tell the story" of the kind of work they do so that their relatives can gain some appreciation of the size of the Bureau and the importance of the Bureau's work. They also wanted the Bureau's service facilities to be emphasized such as personnel counselors, Health Service, FBIRA recreation, etc.

If the above suggestions meet with the Bureau's approval, the home editions will be built along these lines. In order to allow adequate time for preparation, the following schedule for home editions was tentatively set:

HOME EDITION
DEVOTED TOALL MATERIAL MUST
BE IN BY

PUBLICATION DATE

Division One
 Division Seven
 Division Five
 Division Six
 Division Three
 Division Two
 Division Four

February 10
 March 14
 April 14
 April 28
 May 12
 May 26
 June 16

February 24
 March 31
 April 28
 May 12
 May 26
 June 9
 June 30

RECORDED
 94-3-2-703
 F B
 30 MAR 22 1945

56 MAR 23 1945

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. NICHOLS
 FROM : M. A. JONES
 SUBJECT: FBI THIS WEEK
Investigator

DATE: FEBRUARY 10, 1945

Mr. Tolson ✓
 Mr. E. A. Tamm ✓
 Mr. Clegg ✓
 Mr. Coffey ✓
 Mr. Glavin ✓
 Mr. Ladd ✓
 Mr. Nichols ✓
 Mr. Rosen ✓
 Mr. Tracy ✓
 Mr. Carson ✓
 Mr. Egan ✓
 Mr. Gurnea ✓
 Mr. Harbo ✓
 Mr. Hendon ✓
 Mr. Pennington ✓
 Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
 Mr. Nease ✓
 Miss Beahm ✓
 Miss Gandy ✓

As you know, we have been developing a new format for the FBI This Week for the past several months. There were numerous suggestions last summer that steps be taken to get away from the rather stiff and stilted style which many of the Division reporters were using in submitting news for this publication. In November a meeting was held with all reporters and the general consensus was that the material should be of more general reading interest instead of so much personalized news so that employees would enjoy reading the entire magazine regardless of the Division in which they happen to work. To do this, greater responsibility was placed upon the reporters in the various Divisions. They were instructed on how to set up copy, insert cartoons, illustrations, etc., how to break up the space for better eye-appeal, and were encouraged to go out after new headings and new ideas which would add to the value of the magazine from a morale-building standpoint.

Last week another meeting was held with all reporters. There seems to be a much more favorable and enthusiastic attitude toward the FBI This Week under the new format. The reporters themselves are much more interested and there are now approximately 75 employees contributing regularly. Mr. Gauthier was asked to speak to the group on how to improve their cartoons and briefly discuss the procedure followed in printing FBI This Week so that all of the reporters could appreciate the problems involved.

Space allotments have been made to each Division and a chief reporter in each Division is assigned the task of cutting the contributions until they fit the space allowed. These chief reporters meet with their assistants once a week to make certain that space allocations for the various units in each Division are receiving equitable representation. The limitation of FBI This Week to approximately 16 pages makes it impossible to report on every unit throughout the Bureau every week. However, all Divisions, through their chief reporters, are apparently handling this matter successfully by making certain no unit is neglected.

CONCLUSION: Based on the comments of the reporters in the various Divisions, it would appear that the new FBI This Week format is proving to be of wider reading interest among employees than heretofore. It is therefore believed that the new procedure and policies inaugurated last November should be continued.

26 APR 10 1945

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

94-32-704

55

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

DML:DS

May 17, 1945

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

I have for some time thought that it would be desirable for the FBI Recreation Association to have more control over the publication of the Recreation Association's publication "The Investigator". I believe that if some such control were vested in the Recreation Association, it might be possible to work out a long-range program (at least on a yearly basis) of material to be used for cover designs and for the purpose of preparing articles of interest. By handling it on a long-range or yearly basis, the Officers of the Association could determine at the beginning of the year that a series of twelve photographs of Government buildings of interest to the field generally, such as the Capitol, Supreme Court Building, Pentagon, and other such buildings might be used as covers for that particular year. Another year photographs of some of the capitols of the various states might be used, etc. Likewise, it might be possible for the newly elected officers each January to designate certain articles to be prepared for future issues of The Investigator. I have in mind that the new officers in January might write to the San Diego office and advise that office that they should prepare a feature article for publication in the August issue - to the Chicago office and advise them to prepare a feature article on some phase of life in Chicago for the September issue, etc.

With that idea in mind, I would like to recommend that although the writing and publication of "The Investigator" remain in the Crime Records Section as it now is, that prior to the publication of each issue it be reviewed by the President of the Recreation Association and that the editors of The Investigator work closely with the officers of the Recreation Association for the purpose of making some long-range plan for this publication during the incumbency of the officers of the FBI Recreation Association.

Respectfully,



RECORDED

INDEXED

D. M. LADD

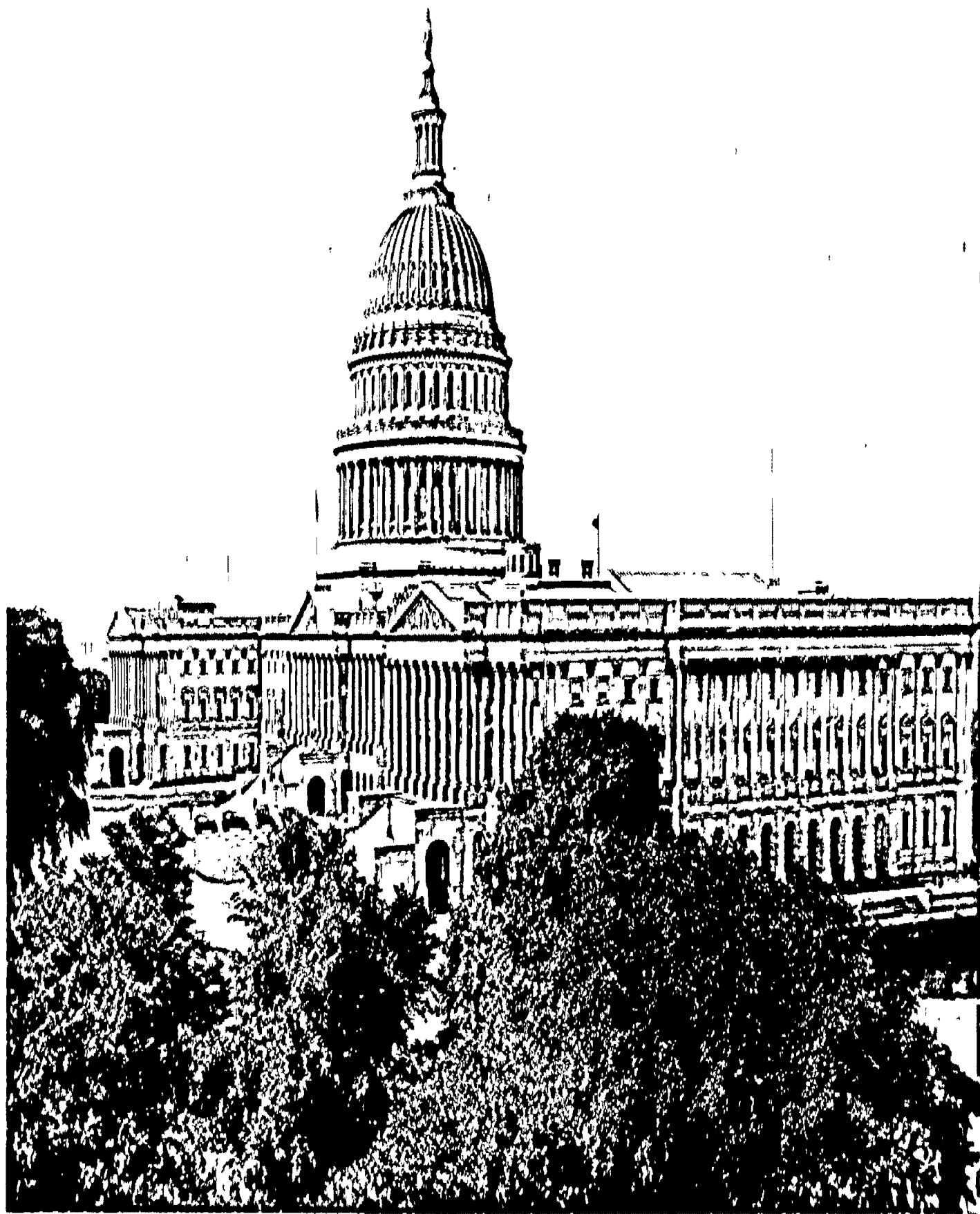
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attached 012
5724
12945
223
EX-20
Mr. Jones
cc 5/30/45
JMU:rfj



ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-718



94-3-2-718

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

JJM:mjm

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: May 30, 1945

FROM : Mr. Nichols

SUBJECT:

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Coffey	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Pennington	
Mr. Quinn Tamm	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Beahm	
Miss Gandy	

I have noted Mr. Ladd's suggestion that the President of the FBI have more control over the publication, "The Investigator." This is an excellent suggestion. For years we have borne the brunt of leadership and have asked for help. I think by having the President assume more responsibility, we may add some new ideas and life into the blood stream of our publication.

Accordingly, each future issue will be made available to Mr. Tracy for review, and we welcome any ideas or suggestions he may have. Since he will be in this building for Executives' Conference from day to day, we will see that he is notified in advance so that he can review future issues while he is over here in this building. This should enable us to keep our deadlines, as we do not have very much time in which to push each issue through every month.

CC Mr. Jones
Mr. Tracy

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

94-3-2-719

EX-72

50 JUN 30 1945

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

DATE: May 24, 1945

FROM : A. E. Leonard

SUBJECT: "INVESTIGATOR"

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm	_____
Mr. Clegg	_____
Mr. Coffey	_____
Mr. Glavin	_____
Mr. Ladd	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tracy	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Carson	_____
Mr. Hendon	_____
Mr. Mumford	_____
Mr. Jones	_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Mr. Nease	_____
Miss Beahm	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

During an interview with Special Agent John D. O'Connell he pointed out that he does not receive his "Investigator" regularly in the Philadelphia Office, although he is a member of the FBIRA. For the Bureau's consideration he suggests the following procedure with reference to distribution of the "Investigator" to the Field Offices: That each Field Office keep its own list of members in the FBIRA, and that the Bureau keep only a record as to the number of "Investigators" to be sent to each Field Office. For example, 80 copies might be sent to the Philadelphia Office, and the Chief Clerk would then distribute the "Investigator" and see that each member received his copy.

He was thanked for the suggestion and advised that it would be forwarded to the interested Bureau officials.

RECORDED & INDEXED

94-3-2-720

32 30 1945

Mr. [unclear] 1945
30 JUL 20 1945
[unclear] 224

Letter to [unclear]
27. [unclear]
6-18-45
[unclear] 5-31-45

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR



Q: hmg

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

May 31, 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

CC-287

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm	_____
Mr. Clegg	_____
Mr. Glavin	_____
Mr. Ladd	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tracy	_____
Mr. Carson	_____
Mr. Coffey	_____
Mr. Hendon	_____
Mr. Kramer	_____
Mr. McGuire	_____
Mr. Harbo	_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Mr. Nease	_____
Miss Beahm	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

The Executive Conference, Messrs. Tolson, Glavin, Hendon, McGuire, Ladd, Morgan, Long, Rosen, and Quinn Tamm being present, considered a suggestion submitted by Special Agent John D. O'Connell of the Philadelphia Office during the course of an interview while Agent O'Connell was attending In-Service School.

Agent O'Connell suggested that rather than the Bureau addressing each issue of the Investigator to the individual employee, the Investigator simply be sent to the Field Offices without being addressed individually and the Field Offices take care of the distribution to the employees of the Recreation Association.

The Conference was unanimously opposed to this suggestion. It was pointed out this system was tried by the Bureau approximately three years ago and caused a good deal of confusion and additional work in the handling of the mailing of the investigators. The Conference feels the present system is satisfactory and should be continued in effect.

If you approve, there is attached hereto a letter to Agent O'Connell thanking him for the suggestion.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

RECORDED & INDEXED

1945 C. A. Tolson

E. A. Tamm

194-3-2-721

32 JUL 30 1945

EX-29



cc - Mr. Hendon
Mr. Clegg

JUL 1 1945

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

RCH:DW

TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: 6/16/45

FROM : R. C. HENDON *RCH*

SUBJECT: DISTRIBUTION OF THE INVESTIGATOR

The distribution of the Investigator at the present time is handled in the following manner:

After publication, the names of the members of the Recreation Association are printed on the back of the Investigator in the Mechanical Section. This operation requires approximately 2½ hours for one person. The stencils used are alphabetized by divisions and field offices. The copies are then sent to the Movement Section in the same alphabetical order. There they are checked against the movement cards and readjustments made, with the appropriate group being bundled for mailing to the various divisions. The operation in the Movement Section requires approximately four to five hours for nine employees or a maximum of 45 man hours. When the Investigators are received in a particular field division, it is only necessary for the person handling the mail folders to drop the copies in, being guided by the name of the employee on the back of the cover.

Starting with the June issue of the Investigator in 1941, the system was changed so that the Mechanical Section merely sent a list of the FBI Recreation Association members to the Movement Clerk where the names were checked against the movement cards. An appropriate number of Investigators without any identification thereon were then furnished to the various divisions. This required approximately 12 man hours in the Movement Section.

EX - 29

94-3-2-122

It has been suggested that this system be put into effect again. It did not work in 1941. A large number of members of the Association complained that they were not receiving copies. Non-members in the various offices and divisions did get copies and when members wrote in for their copies, the supply would be exhausted. For example, in the Identification Division there are 2,000 employees who are members of the Recreation Association. At the present time, the Identification Division receives 2,000 copies of the Investigators in alphabetical order in accordance with the names of the members of the Association. The Identification Division then can quickly separate these Investigators in accordance with the various sections and they are placed still in alphabetical order at the point where the employees sign in and sign out. Each person picks up his own copy without confusion or complaint. With the system changed as suggested, the Identification Division would have to keep up to date a list of Association members and either write their names on copies and proceed from there or hand them out personally. To just put the number of copies without

JUL 17 1945

names around in the various sections would result in the same confusion which was complained against previously. The same is true as to the Files Division. Any time that might be saved in the Mechanical and Movement Sections by the use of the proposed system is more than wasted through additional handling and complications placed upon the field divisions and separate divisions at the Seat of Government. I therefore believe that the decision of the Executive Conference that the present method of distribution should be continued is sound and proper. After the poor experience we had with the suggested system in 1941, I think it would be most inadvisable to go back to it again. ✓

GK-
H.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

HAJ:mvd

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: May 9, 1945

FROM : W. A. Jones

SUBJECT: On the Bureau's News Front

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm	_____
Mr. Clegg	_____
Mr. Coffey	_____
Mr. Glavin	_____
Mr. Ladd	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tracy	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Carson	_____
Mr. Hendon	_____
Mr. Mumford	_____
Mr. Jones	_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Mr. Nease	_____
Miss Beahm	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

Judging from the comments of Agents attending In-service at the panel forum of Division Four, it appears that the above publication is uniformly popular with the Field and particularly with those Agents who from time to time participate in speaking engagements. Several have also pointed out that the interesting material in this publication is valuable for use in contacts with law enforcement officers. It has been the practice in the past to print up approximately sixteen hundred of the sheets for the use of the Field. Twenty-five copies are sent to the majority of Offices whereas, New York gets one hundred and three or four others get more than twenty-five though less than one hundred. Some Agents have suggested that enough copies should be sent to the Field so that each Agent can get one if he desires.

It is felt that perhaps additional copies of this News sheet should be printed up each week and it is recommended that in the future the following copies be sent to the Field:

1. Twenty-five copies to the smaller offices not having over twenty-five Agents.
2. Fifty copies to the medium size Offices.
3. One hundred copies to the larger Offices and one hundred fifty copies to the New York Office.

RECORDED

INDEXED

94-32-728

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : L. B. Nichols

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: RE: SUGGESTED REPRINTS OF OUTSTANDING BUREAU CASES
FROM RECENT ISSUES OF "THE INVESTIGATOR"#323,013
ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 8/19/92 BY SP5CJ/HF
inclusive not handled.

DATE: May 17, 1945

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm	✓
Mr. Clegg	✓
Mr. Coffey	✓
Mr. Glavin	✓
Mr. Ladd	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tracy	✓
Mr. Carson	✓
Mr. Egan	✓
Mr. Hendon	✓
Mr. Pennington	✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm	✓
Tele. Room	✓
Mr. Nease	✓
Miss Beahm	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

As you know, since last November we have been following the policy laid down by the Bureau of including in each issue of "The Investigator" one or more outstanding cases which the Bureau investigated in years past. It has been found through inquiries made at clerical conferences and through comments made by Agents attending In-Service Classes that these features have received universal approval. They have apparently been of particular interest to new employees who hear a great deal about such cases as "The Kansas City Massacre," "The Barker-Karpis Gang," "The Dillinger Gang," etc., but never have an opportunity to learn the details concerning these cases or the part the Bureau has had in solving them.

Since we have now completed most of the outstanding cases from the early bank-robbery, kidnap era, it is thought the Bureau may desire to give consideration to the reprinting of all of these features under one cover before the plates in the Mechanical Section are destroyed. Mr. Renneberger advises that it is only possible to save "Investigator" plates for a period of approximately six months since they are voluminous and take up a great deal of storage space. He stated, however, that the plates for these particular cases would be saved in case the Bureau saw fit to use them for reprints.

RECOMMENDATION: It is believed that a reprint of the feature articles on outstanding Bureau cases appearing in issues of "The Investigator" would be particularly valuable for distribution to new employees, as well as those already in the service. It is also believed that it would be very worthwhile to have reprints available for employees to send to their parents at home. Because all of these cases have become part of the Bureau tradition, it is believed they would become increasingly valuable as the years go by.

Copies of the features referred to above are being attached.

RECORDED

INDEXED

JJM:HBM; 5/18/45

Unanimously approved by the

Executives Conference consisting of Messrs. Glavin, Hendon, Quinn Tamm, Rosen, Coffey, Morgan, Ladd and McGuire.

58 MAR 18 1946

RECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2554-3731X



THE FBI INVESTIGATES HILLBILLY-KILLER KINNIE WAGNER

It was a cold, frosty morning - an ideal day for Christmas Eve. Kinnie Wagner watched the coffee boiling in the tin pot on the little pot-bellied stove and whistled tunelessly. Snow had fallen during the night covering the ground with a luxurious ermine blanket and the early morning stillness was pregnant with an air of hushed expectancy.

Kinnie glanced idly out the frosted window. As his eyes wandered across the yard and up the trail, he suddenly started. Four men were approaching on horseback. Quickly he strode across the rough-hewn floor to the door and pulled it open. He watched apprehensively as Sheriff Turner and his three deputies dismounted from their horses.

"What do you want?" Kinnie shouted and his hand stole to his revolver at his side.

"We want you, Wagner, for suspicion of robbery and jail-breaking," Deputy Freeman shouted back.

Kinnie felt himself seized by an overwhelming impulse to run, to break for the open. His horse was across the yard and down the way a spell and with a bit of luck he might make it. Taking his chances, Kinnie bolted from the cabin. His feet encased in high knee boots, stumbled clumsily on the frozen snow.

Deputy MacIntosh opened fire with a shotgun. There was a sharp retort and the ensuing load hit Kinnie along the belt line, numbing a part of his body and glancing off into the side of the cabin.

Kinnie pulled out his revolver but the shots from the deputy's gun had rendered it useless. He turned in his tracks and dashed wildly back into the cabin; his progress accompanied by the clipped shots from MacIntosh.

Slamming the front door, Kinnie threw the bolt. As he leaned panting against the heavy door, he heard them running towards the cabin, shouting, "Give up, Wagner, we've got you cornered." His eyes flitted anxiously around the room and fell on his shotgun. Seizing the weapon, he raised it to his shoulder, took careful aim through the window, and fired both barrels point blank at MacIntosh.

The shots found their mark for the man screamed in anguish as he slumped slowly to the ground. Kinnie waited momentarily to see if he would rise again - his gun ready - but the figure lay motionless. The Sheriff and the others were running over to their fallen comrade. They turned MacIntosh over on his back and Kinnie saw the snow stained crimson.



Kinnie Wagner - 1926

INVESTIGATOR

STAMP

44-3-2-732X
ENCLOSURE

NOVEMBER 1944

He backed away from the window as the gun slipped from his trembling hands. The three men had straightened up from their inspection of Macintosh and with raised guns and grim faces they closed in on the cabin.

Almost stumbling in his haste, Kinnie wrenched open the rear door to the cabin. As he slipped out into the open, he heard them breaking in the front window and he hastened his steps. But they were close behind him and shots were peppering at his heels as he made for the first clump of scrub pines. Suddenly, he felt a heavy blow on his back and then sharp, swift pain. He doubled over and then desperately clinging to consciousness dragged his feet over that last stretch. Finally, he reached the little bay mare. She was saddled and waiting. Painfully, he pulled himself up on to the mare's broad back.

"Go, Nellie," he whispered through pain-clenched teeth as he pulled in the reins and feebly clicked his spurs. "I've just killed a man!"

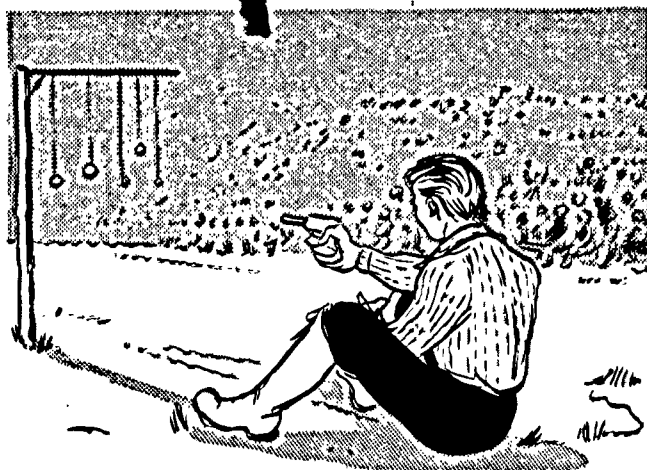


Kinnie Wagner escaped from the authorities that Christmas eve of 1924 with a back full of buckshot and the brand of "killer" freshly engraved on his soul. The taste of drawn blood was new and strange to him for this was his first murder.

He fled to the Appalachians which he called his home, to Clinch Mountain, his front porch. He knew every rock and crag in that section of Virginia, having been born there twenty years ago.

His guns, still warm from their encounter with the law in Mississippi, were to continue being his impenetrable armor, protecting him from his enemies - the law. For Kinnie Wagner was a "natural" with guns. His skill as a trick-shot artist was already widely known. It dated back to his employment with a circus at seventeen when he had run away from home.

Kinnie had thrilled circus audiences for nearly three years with his amazing feats. He specialized in shooting buttons off a man's vest; tossing walnuts in the air and splintering them with revolver bullets; and lining up cartridges - picking them off - one at a time, without aiming.



As the days in hiding lengthened into weeks, the weeks to months - Kinnie grew restless for the world beyond the mountains. He ventured to Tennessee. It was April 13, 1925, when Kinnie met some of his friends on the banks of the Holston River near Kingsport....

Stretched out on the grassy embankment, Kinnie placed his hands behind his head and watched the clouds tracing lacey patterns in the blue skies. Jed had just made some amusing comment and the girls were laughing heartily.

"Say, it looks like we're gonna have company!" exclaimed Jed as he glanced over the embankment towards the river.

"Where?"

"Comin' up the river path. Looks like the law!"

Kinnie sat up abruptly and stared down the path. Swallowing hard, he whispered softly, "Keep on talkin' as if nothin's happened. I'll sneak down the side here and swim 'cross. They'll never see me."

As he rose to his feet, his hands fingered his guns and he whispered, "So long, gals."

Kinnie made his way cautiously through the brush. A few more yards now and he'd hit the path with the river just beyond. Suddenly, the air resounded with the sharp spat-spat of bullets. Kinnie wheeled around - his guns automatically cradled in his large hands. His eyes searched the path and quickly found their target half-hidden in a clump of bushes. He aimed at the brass buttons on the blue-coated figure and fired in rapid bursts until the man fell backwards into the marsh.

Kinnie dashed behind an old Sycamore tree as a second volley of shots sprayed the path around him and thudded dully into the thick bark. From a silver-mounted cartridge belt he reloaded his smoking guns. Cautiously stepping into the open again, Kinnie gazed intently among the moss-hung foliage. Suddenly he caught sight of a second blue-coated figure moving up along the marsh. The officer saw Kinnie at almost the same instant. Both men raised their guns and several shots rang out. The officer crumpled slowly to the ground with an incredulous expression on his face and an un-fired gun, still clenched in his hand.

There was a sudden hushed silence broken only by the sighing of the wind as it filtered through the marsh grass. Kinnie felt his blood pounding in his veins. His instinct told him he was cornered in the river bottom. Crouching low, he stole across the path and into the marsh. Dank reeds licked his boots with moist tongues and clung possessively to his legs as he made for the protective shelter of an overhanging ledge of the embankment. Suddenly, he started and held his breath. Something was moving on the embankment. Kinnie dropped silently to his knees and quickly checked his guns. Still crouched low and almost concealed by the tall grass, he stealthily edged forward until he was close enough to see more clearly. A man with a sheriff's star pinned prominently to his chest was leaning over the ledge, gun in hand. Kinnie made a slight movement. As the unsuspecting officer whirled startled in his direction, Kinnie's bullet lodged in his heart. The body toppled over the edge of the embankment and fell on the path.

With one thought burning in his mind - to get away - to flee - Kinnie hastily scrambled up the side of the embankment and crawled through the thick brush. The girls were just where he had left them only both were sobbing hysterically. Jed was talking to them.

Kinnie moved up quietly. His voice was flat, expressionless, as he addressed Jed.

"Give me that horse!"

Jed turned. His face whitened as he saw Kinnie.

"But you killed 'em, Kinnie. We saw you..." His voice died to a whisper as Kinnie impatiently fingered his revolver.

"I don't mean no foolishness with you, Jed. I want that horse!"

Jed stepped back reluctantly as Kinnie jumped into the saddle. He picked up the reins and galloped off up the river and on through the underpass.

Kinnie Wagner's bullets killed two men that day - Deputy Sheriff Hubert Webb and Policeman John Smith. One shot penetrated Webb's face just to the left of his nose while another grazed his shoulder and passed through his heart. Either wound would have proven almost instantly fatal. Smith was shot directly through his heart. The third man, Officer Frazier, was shot through the left breast, the bullet coming out through the left shoulder. Although it was not believed by the attending physicians at that time to be fatal, Frazier died a number of years later due to the wound.

By five o'clock of the same afternoon a posse of officers and deputized citizens had been organized and were in hot pursuit of the fugitive. The whole countryside, notified by telephone and telegraph, was aroused as the roads, fields and woodlands were scoured in every direction. Bloodhounds took up the trail where the horse had been found exhausted but to no avail. Kinnie Wagner was as elusive as he was deadly and the posse returned empty-handed.





Meanwhile shortly before midnight, Kinnie, nearly exhausted, came to the home of Mrs. W. S. Rhodes, a widow near Waycross, Virginia, and talked to her through the window. He told her at that time he wanted to get a pencil and some paper, as he wished to write a note to his people, declaring that he was going to kill himself.

His note read: "Dear Sister: Believe they will get me, so I will fix things so you will go through school."

As Kinnie stood in the darkness talking to Mrs. Rhodes, he tried to keep the growing panic from mounting up into his voice but the words still spilled out breathlessly.

"Lady, I've done some dirt. They're looking for me..." His voice faded off.

"Who are you?"

"Kinnie Wagner, Ma'am."

The woman patted his shoulder gently and she said, "Wait just a minute. I'm going to put you up in the barn for the night."

She pulled the window down softly, threw a light shawl over her shoulders, and picked up a kerosene lamp. As she came to the door, she turned the wick low and whispered, "Come along, young fellow. You'll feel better after you've rested in the hayloft for a few hours."

Kinnie followed the woman across the yard and into the barn. His clothes were damp and his body shook with chills for he had swum across Possum Creek that night in his mad dash for freedom. He tried to find words to express his gratitude. The woman shook her head and picked up the lantern to leave.

"Trust in the Lord, Kinnie Wagner. Rest a while. I'll be back later."

She closed the barn door quietly after her. Kinnie threw himself down on the fragrant hay and buried his weary head in his arms. The darkness was comforting but he knew daylight would come only too soon.

Early the next morning, kindly old Mrs. Rhodes returned to the barn to talk to Kinnie. She advised him to surrender and "save his soul." Although Kinnie wasn't used to having women change his mind, Widow Rhodes convinced him. Consequently, on the same morning, April 14, 1925, Kinnie Wagner quietly gave himself up to D. R. Poe at the latter's store near Waycross, Virginia.

On surrendering to the storekeeper, Kinnie remarked he had killed as many as he wanted and was now ready to surrender without any further violence. However, he said he was not willing to give up to an officer of the law, and under no circumstances would he submit to arrest by an officer of the law; he would shoot it out with any number. Kinnie was then placed in the Blountville, Tennessee jail.

The machinery of Justice moved with unusual speed for the back country of Tennessee. On April 21, 1925, Kinnie Wagner stood on trial for his life. There were three indictments, two for murder and one for felonious assault. Four days later the jury brought in its verdict, pronouncing Wagner, "guilty."

As Kinnie stood before the judge to hear the imposition of sentence, the flat nasal tones of the spokesman resounded through the court room. "Death by electrocution!"

Guards led Kinnie away to his cell in the county jail and mountain people in a dozen counties breathed a sigh of relief when they heard the news. Forces of Law and Order had triumphed and Justice had received its due. But little did they suspect what was brewing in the mind of Kinnie Wagner as he sat moodily in his cell awaiting his fate.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Kinnie Wagner - probably taken in 1925 when lodged in Blountville Jail.



THE FBI INVESTIGATES HILLBILLY-KILLER KINNIE WAGNER

SYNOPSIS: Kinnie Wagner's murderous career in crime began on a crisp afternoon - the day before Christmas, 1921.

When an officer shouted, "We want you, Wagner!" Kinnie seized a shotgun and fired both barrels at Deputy Sheriff Murdock MacIntosh, killing him instantly. Then he ran out of the rear door of the cabin to receive a blast of buckshot in his back. In spite of the wound he reached his horse and escaped.

The next April, Kinnie, now a fugitive, lolled on a Tennessee river bank on a sunny afternoon talking to friends. Suddenly he was surrounded by officers. Attempting to escape, he shot and instantly killed two of the men. A third was wounded, made an apparent recovery, but died later from the effects of the wound.

Kinnie Wagner escaped.

That night he hid in a hayloft on the farm of a widow. The next morning the elderly woman induced him to surrender "to save his soul."

He went on trial April 21, 1923. Four days later he heard the jury pronounce him guilty. He stood to hear the judge's sentence.

It was "Death by electrocution!"

The heat of a late afternoon July sun poured in slanting rays on the roadway and made the dusty clothes of the prisoners cling damply to their shoulders.

The road gang marched wearily, the mark of prison in their hopeless faces and sagging shoulders. Little puffs of dust spiraled up and vanished as they plodded along under the shotguns of the two guards.

They were tired - but they were lucky. A long day of hard work under a hot sun was tough, but not nearly as tough as sitting all day in a dim barred cell thinking the thought that must be running through Kinnie's mind - "Death by electrocution!"

Did he mark the days - the hours? Did he feel the minutes slipping by and find himself

counting the monotonous ticking of his watch as it checked off the moments of his life?

They were at the door and the jailor swung it back. The road gang entered noisily. They were hungry and in the thought of food they forgot Kinnie Wagner's troubles. He had killed three men and wounded another and he'd been sentenced to burn for it. That was his lookout. They were the lucky ones.

The jailor looked at his watch. It was six o'clock.

"Come along, boys."

Two of the prisoners followed. The guards were close behind, each armed with a .38 automatic. It was a daily chore, putting these two into the prisoner's cage. The jailor was at the head of the stairway, keys rattling on the

ring in his hand.

A chorus of voices greeted him. He answered cheerfully.

"Evening, boys. Hungry? How are yu, Kinnie?"

He turned the key in the lock, the cell door opened - and the evening quiet of the jail was ripped with a torrent of sound and action.

Men erupted from the cage. A bottle crashed down on the jailor's head and he wilted into unconsciousness, his mouth still open. Kinnie Wagner pounced on him, groping for his gun. Prisoners flung themselves on the startled guards, seized their automatics before their surprise-numbed muscles could react.

"Come on! Move!"

Kinnie Wagner was in charge. He generalled the mad rush down the stairs. Two men hurtled out of the rear door; another scrambled through the kitchen window. A helper at the jail on the outside saw one of the prisoners dash through the front door; he lifted his gun and a woman inmate stepped in the way. He held his fire - and Kinnie Wagner's big form broke from the door, running. Wagner snapped a quick shot at the prison helper, missed him and dashed down the road in the wake of another escapee.

The pair crossed a small field, ducked into a woodlot and disappeared. The other five melted into the dusky shadows of Reedy Creek.

The uproar at the jail roused the village. The screams of hysterical women inmates and excited shouting of guards mixed with the noise of running feet and confused questioning.

Citizens were deputized; posses formed. Hundreds of armed officers combed three Tennessee counties.

But Kinnie Wagner was gone. It was as if the fugitive had merged with the trees and the dark mountains. There was no trail; not the faintest hint that a fugitive murderer had passed.

Much later Wagner was to tell of a hurried flight to Mexico; of fleeing through the fingers of the law and swimming the Rio Grande to Chihuahua, south of the border. He told of a week in Mexico; of trying to find the location of a railroad by asking its whereabouts in sign language of a Mexican boy who warned him to stay clear of a revolution that was in progress.

Returning to the United States, Kinnie Wagner travelled continuously until the chase had cooled somewhat. He liked the country and mountain people. Twenty-five miles from Texarkana, Arkansas, he settled down. He found work in a saw mill and roomed with Sam Carper, who, with his brothers Bob and William, enjoyed a notorious and unsavory reputation. Two of the brothers were out on bail at the time for picking a fight with a sixteen-year-old boy.

Kinnie Wagner was to play a grim and deadly part in the lives of the Carper brothers.

Bob and William and Kinnie spent a lazy afternoon. Kinnie didn't like Bob Carper. He sat on a log bench, feet braced against a twisted length of pine wood. Long curls of thin

white wood spiralled from the splinter he was whittling.

Bob Carper came to the door wiping his mouth with the back of his hand. The odor of whiskey hung heavily about him. He slouched against the door jamb and grinned insolently at Kinnie Wagner.



Wagner's eyes were cold, his voice expressionless.

"Goin' kinda heavy on that likker, Bob. Better lay off 'til it's split even."

"Gittin' kinda high-handed, ain't yu, Kinnie?"

"You name it. I want my fair cut."

"Fair's fair. I'll split it even."

"I don't trust your even."

They were quarreling suddenly, like a pair of stubborn children. Bob Carper lurched to the table, seized a fruit jar half full of the pale yellow liquor and flung it through the open window.

Kinnie Wagner's eyes were hostile and ugly. His hand flicked to a gun and slowly withdrew.

"Bob, I coulda shot you like a yellow-bellied rattler. Come on out here and let's settle this fair - with guns."

William Carper intervened quickly. "He's drunk, Wagner. You leave him be 'til he's sober. You-all started this."

Sam Carper rode up as the quarrel blazed hotly.

"Bob, you leave Kinnie be. Ain't no call to be pickin' on him."

There was a lull while Sam Carper drank deeply of the firey liquor.

They were at the crude little enclosure where the Carpers kept their horses when the argument flared up again.



Kinnie Wagner's hot temper was out of bounds and Sam had drunk enough to join the quarrel.

"See here, Wagner, you can't say that about my kinfolk! Get him, Bob!"

Kinnie Wagner had shot the buttons off of coats as a circus stunt and the bullet from his gun went through Sam Carper with clean finality. He fired a second shot as one of the Carpers hurled a single-tree with stunning force against his jaw. The gun thundered a third time and was still.

Lillie Barker, the woman sheriff of Texarkana, Arkansas, opened the door of her office on August 18, 1926, to find a powerfully built giant offering her his guns.

There must have been an incongruous streak of vanity, twisted chivalry and a superb sense of showmanship blended in Kinnie Wagner's warped mind.

"I come to surrender, ma'am. I jist shot two men."

Wagner towered over the startled little sheriff.

"What are you talking about?"

"Two Gun Kinnie" pressed the guns into Lillie Barker's limp hands.

"You're bounden to hear it sooner or later. Like as not you know the Carpers...Sam and William...."

"Well?"

"I killed 'em, ma'am. Shot 'em. Got Bob, too, but he ain't dead. He's still kickin' like a trussed up fowl...."

The sheriff stared unbelievably.. Kinnie Wagner watched for some sign of recognition. There was none.

"My name's Harvey Logan, ma'am. I...."

Lillie Barker motioned to her lankey deputy.

"Search him, Jack. Use that empty cell. I'm goin' to check up on this...."

Kinnie grinned as she went out. If he could just sit tight without being recognized

until this blew over.....

Lillie Barker returned at dusk. She was accompanied by grim-looking men carrying cocked rifles. She strode indignantly to the bars of Kinnie's cell.

"'Harvey Logan', indeed! You're Kinnie Wagner and you're wanted in four states for murder!"

Kinnie's eyes blazed for a moment; then he laughed.

"Well, ma'am, they killed the Lord for being too good and they're gonna kill me, I guess, for bein' too bad, so you see, you lose at either end of the road."

Arkansas gave Kinnie Wagner to Mississippi to stand trial for the Christmas Eve murder of Deputy Murdock MacIntosh in 1924.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment after a three-day trial and the travelling Sergeant of the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman came to Meridian to take Kinnie Wagner back.

As the train neared Jackson, the five-time killer shifted his muscular long body in the seat. He appeared to be dozing.

The Sergeant from the penitentiary eyed him closely, hand on his gun. The train was slowing almost to a stop. Kinnie Wagner stirred again. He twisted restlessly; then with a sudden sharp lunge was upright, striving to break away.

The fist of the stocky warden flashed out and up. It caught the killer flush on the point of his jaw and cracked sharply against the bone. Kinnie Wagner's head snapped back, his eyes glazed, and the body of the big mountaineer slumped slowly down. He was out cold.

So "Two-Gun Kinnie" began his course at the "University," as he called Mississippi State Penitentiary. But steel and brick and man-made walls did not hold Kinnie Wagner.

(Concluded next month)



HEADLINES IN THE NEWS



LITTLE ROCK AGENT "TOPS" IN MAGIC

Special Agent Richard F. Madden has a fascinating hobby - magic! Agent Madden undertook magic as a hobby in 1931 and became so interested that in 1934 he became a professional "amateur", playing for hospitals, orphanages and schools on the West Coast. His trophy case holds the Three Horsemen Trophy which he was permanently awarded in 1935 by the Assembly #2 of the Golden Gate Society of American Magicians at San Francisco. This award was for having won three consecutive times the temporary custody of this trophy. In 1936 at Seattle and again in 1940 he was Second Prize winner among all magicians attending the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians' Convention for outstanding sleight-of-hand ability with playing cards, his specialty.



CONSUL GENERAL OF ECUADOR HONORS FBI

Senor Jorge Carrera Andrade, Consul General of the Republic of Ecuador in San Francisco, recently presented SAC N. J. L. Pieper with the Ecuadorian high decoration, "Al Merito."

The Consul General made an informal presentation of the scroll and medal at the San Fran-

cisco Office, since it was not felt that a formal presentation would be appropriate during the period of the war. The medal is usually awarded for achievement and recognition in scientific endeavors. It was awarded in this instance in recognition of work done in combatting Fifth Column activities and in intelligence work performed in the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

SAC Pieper in accepting the decoration and expressing his appreciation stated: "In accepting this high honor, I do so on behalf of my colleagues in the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

NEW HAVEN AGENT DISGUISED AS WOMAN TRAPS EXTORTIONER

The wife of a prominent Connecticut physician, now serving in the Armed Forces, recently received several extortion letters demanding payment of \$300.00. The writer of the letters threatened personal injury to her two sons, age 6 and 4, if payment was not made in a dark lot located five blocks from the victim's house. The letter was very specific in its directions and instructed that the woman walk down the street on which the lot was located and after getting opposite the middle of the lot proceed in fifty feet and leave the money. Special Agent David E. Hanlon, completely garbed in the



victim's clothes and expertly made-up, followed the instructions to the letter. The subject appeared shortly thereafter and was captured, clutching the package of money which had been treated with dye. Investigation revealed that the subject, an 18-year-old state ward, had formerly lived with a family occupying the residence adjacent to the victim's home. He insisted that he needed this amount of money to help defray some family bills. On entering a plea of guilty, the youthful extortioner received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation until he reaches the age of 21.



THE FBI INVESTIGATES HILLBILLY-KILLER KINNIE WAGNER

SYNOPSIS: Kinnie Wagner, killer of three law enforcement officials, was found guilty of murder on April 25, 1925, and sentenced to death by electrocution. While waiting execution in the Bluntville, Tennessee, jail, Kinnie, acting as ringleader, engineered a dramatic jail break and escaped successfully. On returning from Mexico where he had been temporarily hiding out, he began working at a saw mill in Arkansas. On August 16, 1926, Kinnie shot and killed Sam and William Carper, brothers, and wounded Bob Carper in an argument over liquor. On surrendering to Lillie Barker, a woman sheriff of Texarkana, Arkansas, he was turned over to the authorities in Mississippi and tried for his first killing - a law enforcement officer on the day before Christmas, 1924. Found guilty, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, Mississippi. On the way to the Penitentiary Kinnie attempted to escape but was knocked out by the guard escorting him. For fourteen years Kinnie Wagner remained docilely behind bars. It was on October 27, 1940.....

The guard wasn't a small man but standing next to Kinnie Wagner he appeared under-sized and dwarfed. Kinnie's huge frame towered over him as the guard spoke excitedly.

"Here's a gun, Wagner. One of the prisoners has escaped and you're to be in the posse. Warden says it's okay."

"Right with you, Mac. Wanta use my dogs as well as the bloodhounds?"

The guard nodded his head affirmatively and hurried away - his steps echoing faintly through the cement hall.

Kinnie Wagner breathed exultingly as he slipped on a loose jacket over his penitentiary suit. It had been quite a while since one of the boys had flown the coop and he was raring for the excitement of the chase.

As he walked swiftly down the hall, he chuckled at the changes time had wrought. Who would have ever thought that "Two Gun" Kinnie

would ever be a trusty - guarding other prisoners and recapturing escapees. He - a five-time killer and lifer. That "good behavior" was paying dividends.

The jail door shut noisily after him as he stepped out into the prison yard. From a thick leather leash, held easily in his right hand, a pack of bloodhounds and his two police dogs, strained - pawing the loose earth and vying among themselves for the shrillest yelps. Their enthusiastic baying cut the silence as he deliberately paused to check the gun. It was a .38 caliber repeating Winchester. He ran his free hand over the smooth, steel surface almost lovingly before tucking it under his arm.

The rest of the posse were still pouring out of the building, strapping on their guns, as Kinnie, loosening his grip on the leash slightly, permitted himself to be turned in the direction the dogs were pulling,-- the west. It

was after six. The dying rays of the sun were flooding the sky with streamers of crimson and violet, bathing the distant green hills in a golden haze.

As Kinnie gazed on them momentarily, he felt an overwhelming nostalgia sweep over him for those hills and mountains he called home -- the Appalachians -- for the mountain folk he had known so intimately as a boy.

It had been many years since he had roamed the Virginia hillsides with the braggadocio of a mountain lion and the cunning of a red fox. He was thirty-seven now -- no longer the impetuous youth with a quick trigger finger who killed men easily with reckless abandon. Fourteen long years in the "University," as he humorously referred to the Penitentiary, were behind him. After an unsuccessful attempt to escape in 1927, he had spent those years in winning the confidence of the prison authorities. He had hoed cotton wearily day after day, month after month, in the stifling summer heat. During the dreary winter months he had trained a pair of shepherd police dogs and had given little performances with them for his fellow prisoners as well as used them to track down escapees.

There had been plenty of time to think -- plenty of time to plan his next move. And as Kinnie turned slowly back to join the assembled posse, his pulse beat rapidly. He knew that this was to be the night. He was going to make a break himself. He could resist the urge to be free no longer.

There were ten men in the posse, each trusty assigned as companion to a guard. Kinnie's hope soared high when he found himself paired with Mac.

"Now, stick close to me, Wagner. We gotta keep together with the rest of the men," Mac warned as Kinnie and the dogs piled into the open car.

Kinnie grunted affirmatively as Mac stepped on the starter. They were the last car in the group.

"How far we ridin', Mac?"

Kinnie queried as the long line of cars began to move.

"Down to the river bank 'bout ten miles. Then you and the dogs'll take over."

Kinnie smiled silently in agreement. Yes, he planned to take over but not in the manner Mac expected. He ran his hand over his square jaw and stared steadily ahead.

The distance between the cars widened as they raced along the shadowy highway. Mac, a slow, cautious driver, was rapidly falling back in the procession.

"It's gonna be so dark in a few minutes that we'll never find that bird," Mac grunted as he gingerly stepped the car up a bit.

Kinnie nodded and cast a speculative eye at the swiftly darkening sky. The dogs in the back seat, as if aware of the approaching night, were howling in unison above the wind.

"Can't trust one of them prisoners worth a darn. Make 'em a trusty and what'a they do when your back's turned? Run away."

Mac grumbled on and then, noting Kinnie's silence, magnanimously offered, "All except you, Wagner. I sed to myself when I saw the warden made you a trusty. Now there's a man kin be trusted."

He turned his head slightly to see Kinnie's reaction to the compliment. The huge man, seemingly entirely oblivious to his words, was leaning back on the seat -- eyes closed, breathing deeply.

"Ain't asleep, are ya, Wagner," Mac persisted. "I need ya to watch the road for me. So dark now I can't see a foot beyond my hand."

Kinnie opened his eyes slowly. The car ahead of them was now barely visible -- just two pinpoints of light. It swept around a curve and disappeared from view.

"You're right, Mac, never trust a human bein'. I know from experience. The more I see of dogs, the less faith I have in man."

As Kinnie continued on philosophically, his hand stole stealthily to the gun at Mac's side. He leaned against him heavily as the car turned the curve and slipped the weapon out of the guard's belt.

"Watch those curves, Mac. You're gettin' reckless these days. Almost knocked me over on you."

Kinnie waited breathlessly to see if Mac had felt him remove his gun but the guard drove steadily on; his forehead furrowed as he stared ahead into the night.

"Say, do you see that car that was ahead of us, Wagner? There's a fork along here some where I don't wanta miss -- goes down by the river."

Kinnie sat tensely. This was the opportunity he'd been waiting for. His eyes narrowed as he watched for the fork. If Mac saw it, he'd have to use the gun. If he didn't, so much the better. This highway they were on led to Clarksdale where he could hide out for awhile before headin' for home.

He held his breath as they approached the fork. Clearing his throat, he tried to speak casually.

"Betta step on it, Mac. Fork's up quite a ways yet. I'll let you know when we come to it."

Kinnie let out a deep sigh and relaxed as Mac stepped on the gas nervously and the car shot by the fork. They tore along the highway for several miles before Mac sensed something amiss.

"Are ya sure, Wagner, we haven't missed it? I never rode this far before."

He turned his head and stared at Kinnie perplexedly.

Kinnie laughed and slipping his gun from his belt, pointed its deadly snout at Mac.

"Betta stop worryin' 'bout the fork, Mac. I've got other plans."

As Mac reached for his gun and stepped on the brake, Kinnie shoved the weapon in his side.

"I wouldn't try anything, Mac. I've waited fourteen years for this night and nothin's goin' to stop me. Understand?"

The guard shook his head quickly in affirmation and the car picked up speed again and

spun along the highway at a rapid clip.

"You're crazy, Wagner, ya know you'll never get away with it."

Kinnie smiled coldly.

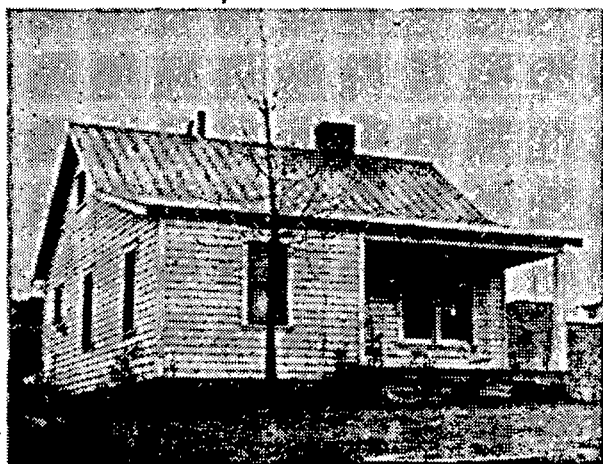
"I may not get away with it, as you say, Mac. But, remember, this time I've nothin' to lose by tryin' and a heck of a lot to gain."

His words rang with a deadly finality that cautioned no further comment.

Kinnie Wagner made good his third prison escape on the night of October 27, 1940. After forcing the guard to drive him to Clarksdale, about forty miles away, he exchanged his prison clothes for the guard's civilian suit, took his money and drove off into the night -- a middle-aged man, embittered against the law and armed with a .38 caliber repeating Winchester and a .30 caliber revolver.

For a year while Mississippi authorities searched for the elusive killer, Kinnie Wagner enjoyed the fruits of his liberty operating a profitable liquor still on the Mississippi-Alabama state line.

In October, 1941, confident that he had successfully eluded the authorities, Kinnie Wagner headed back to southwest Virginia, the mountain country. It was not until June 6, 1942, when a criminal affidavit was sworn out at Sunflower County, Mississippi, charging him with kidnaping the Mississippi State Penitentiary guard that the possibility of the Federal Bureau of Investigation entering the case seemed probable. The resultant complaint, filed before the United States Commissioner at Clarksdale on July 23, 1942, charging Kinnie Wagner with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for kidnaping and the issuance of a warrant for his arrest, were the beginning of one of the most dangerous and comprehensive man hunts ever recorded in FBI annals.



ONE OF KINNIE WAGNER'S HIDEOUTS, MORRISON CITY, VIRGINIA.

A dragnet was thrown over Tennessee, Mississippi and neighboring states. Wanted notices were posted. "KINNIE WAGNER WITH ALIASES.... BORN -- 1903...HT. 6'2"...WT. 230-250 lbs...EYES BROWN...HAIR -- BLACK, WAVY, SLIGHTLY BALD... BUILD -- ATHLETIC, STANDS VERY ERECT...OCCUPATION -- TRICK-SHOT CIRCUS PERFORMER, LABORER... SCARS -- CUT SCAR UNDER CHIN, IRREGULAR CUT

SCAR ON BALL OF EACH THUMB...PECULARITIES -- HEAVY EYEBROWS, LONG FACE...ESCAPED FROM MISSISSIPPI STATE PENITENTIARY ON OCTOBER 27, 1940..."

Deliberately, painstakingly, Special Agents of the FBI fitted the shreds of evidence together. The investigation led to many sections of the country but persistent clues indicated that Kinnie Wagner was hiding out near his birthplace of Gate City, Virginia, a mountainous town located in the Moccasin Gap of the Appalachians.

Every lead developed foretold the deadliness of the hillbilly killer. "Kinnie Wagner is armed with a sawed-off 20-gauge shotgun, two .22 automatic rifles, four revolvers and a load of ammunition. He has reloaded his shotgun shells with ball bearings."

Reports poured in from the terrified mountain folk. "Kinnie Wagner is boasting that if he were shot between the eyes he could hold his breath long enough to kill the man who shot him."

The FBI carried on its man hunt for the hillbilly killer relentlessly over a period of nine months. As the trail grew warmer, many tips were received as to Kinnie's location. Each lead was carefully investigated but the fugitive seemed to be one step ahead of the law each time.

Meanwhile, Kinnie, aware that the FBI was looking for him, kept constantly changing his hiding place -- moving about in an area about ten miles square between Kingsport, Tenn., and Gate City, Va. He would spend the night in vacant houses, be gone in the morning, and turn up uninvited for meals and lodging at some relative's home in the evening.

It was during these last few months before his capture that Kinnie, in order to keep his trigger finger in practice, would shoot rabbits on the run with his pistols and split wasps in two -- those careless enough to light on tree trunks near him.

When meeting friends, he would arrange a designated meeting place; approach the spot with a sawed-off shotgun tucked under one arm and a pint in his hip pocket; and converse sociably for several minutes. After the social visit was over, Kinnie would leave alone -- still lugging his gun -- and walk along the railroad tracks to wherever he was spending the night. The high elevation of the tracks afforded him an opportunity to see anyone approaching from front or behind.

On one occasion when Kinnie dropped in to see some friends he had known as a boy, he was wearing five guns, two .38 revolvers, one pistol resembling a German Luger, a smaller caliber revolver, one sawed-off shotgun and a full cartridge belt.

It was in the early morning hours of April 16, 1943, a little after one; a speeding car, zooming down the Daniel Boone trail in the Moccasin Gap section of Scott County, Virginia, on the road to Gate City, drew the attention of an alert FBI Agent. A car, driven by a sergeant of the Virginia State Police, and containing three FBI Agents took up the pursuit....

Kinnie Wagner rested his head against the plush seat of the car and watched the surrounding countryside fly by. The moon was shining so brightly that he could distinguish clearly the many familiar landmarks which led to Gate City.

It was the driver who spoke first.

"Almost there, Smith. Tired?"

Kinnie turned his eyes away from the countryside.

"You oughta know me better than that, Jack. I'm still rarin' to go, though, guess most of the places 'll be closed this time of night in town."

Jack chuckled.

"You and the man in the moon oughta get together. You both sleep by day and prowl by night. Can't see how ya do it."

Kinnie smiled in agreement and, as he spoke, he patted the sawed-off shotgun cradled in his arms.

"We and this baby find it mighty convenient to do our callin' at night. I jest ain't sociable in broad daylight. Too many strangers around."

The clock said 1:30 as they drove slowly into town. Most of the homes were completely darkened except for occasional night lights flickering on front porches.

Kinnie yawned and sat up straight. His piercing brown eyes studied the passing homes carefully.

"Wanta keep on Smith? There's a roadhouse outside of town aways..."

Well, now you're talkin', bub. Let's go. I feel like jest one more drink 'fore we close up." Kinnie moistened his lips expectantly.

The car picked up speed on the outskirts of town and resumed its course along the Daniel Boone trail - weaving easily along the mountainous terrain.

"Smith, did you notice a car followin' us right 'fore we reached town?"

Kinnie snapped his head back sharply and peered for several seconds through the rear window.

"Yes, I did. Nothin' to worry 'bout though. It had only one headlight. This 'uns got two."

Kinnie kept his gaze fastened on the trailing car. It followed closely behind them. He tried to discern its occupants but it was useless. As he turned back to Jack, there was a note of apprehension in his voice.

"Recognize the car, Jack?"

"Nope."

Kinnie shot another startled glance out the rear window. The car was creeping up steadily, shortening the distance between them. A sudden wave of cold sweat broke out in moist beads on his forehead, and left his hands cold and clammy. He nudged Jack in the side with the shotgun.

"Beta keep your feet on the gas, Jack, and make this buggy roll. I don't think I'm gonna like it if that car catches up with us. You might get hurt, too!"

Jack stole a swift look at Kinnie and the smile froze on his face.

"Quit kiddin', Smith. You've got the jitters."

The car swerved slightly as Jack tried to shove the gun away from his side with one hand, but Kinnie dug it in even more persistently.

Suddenly, the screaming siren of the rear automobile split the silence of the night. It rose to a shrill crescendo as it pulled closer and closer.

Kinnie tried to peer through the rear window but the glaring headlights of the trailing car blinded him. He nudged Jack again with the gun.

"Stop the car! I'm gonna take 'em off guard and then make a break for it! They'll never get me!"

Jack stepped on the brakes and the car screeched to a halt.

Men poured out of the trailing car which pulled up about fifty yards behind them.

A voice shouted.

"We're Special Agents of the FBI. Come out of that car with your hands up!"

Trembling, Jack opened the car door and slid out from under the wheel. With hands pointing to the sky, he edged slowly out.

Kinnie, however, sat motionless. Only the grim expression on his face indicated that he had heard the command.

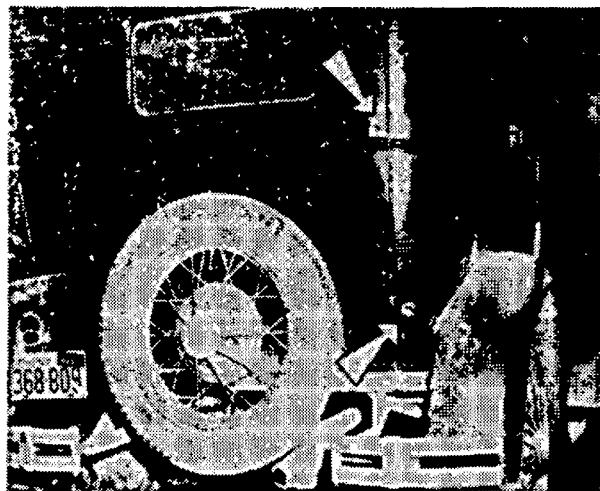
It came again...closer this time...imperatively.

"We're the FBI. Come out with your hands up."

The fugitive remained frozen in the car.

The command was repeated again.

There was another moment of silence and then Kinnie began to move. Hands up, his gigantic body in a crouched position, he backed out of the car on the side opposite the driver's seat. As he reached the side of the highway, he made a sudden break for the front of the car which was met with a burst of Thompson submachine gun tracer bullets. Instantly, he dived into a ditch at the side of the highway.



THE CAR IN WHICH KINNIE WAGNER WAS RIDING WHEN OVERTAKEN NEAR GATE CITY, VIRGINIA. THE ARROWS POINT TO BULLET HOLES MADE WHEN WAGNER DIVED INTO A ROADSIDE DITCH TO AVOID APPREHENSION.

Special Agents immediately threw a spotlight on the ditch. They waited patiently, cautiously.

Kinnie Wagner crouched in the ditch several minutes before he acknowledged his capture and walked up the embankment reaching skyward.

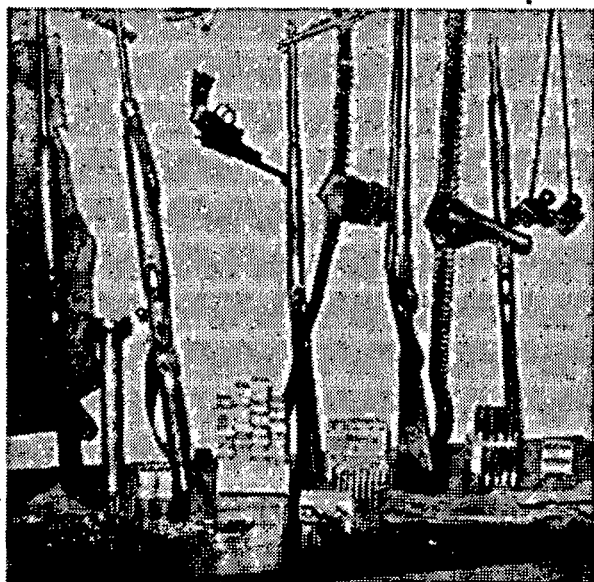
Midway between the two cars, Agents called. "Take off your coat, Wagner."

Kinnie stripped the coat off. Agents could see two .38 revolvers on his left and right sides, carried on a full ammunition belt.

On the command to take off the guns, he stooped to the pavement and dropped them.

A few seconds later the notorious killer of five men who had boasted that if he had his gun 'on a man,' no matter whether he had his hands up or down, he would shoot him, was securely handcuffed. --The legend of "Two Gun" Kinnie was drawing to a conclusion.

When the car in which Kinnie Wagner was riding was searched after his capture, Agents found two additional revolvers and a sawed-off automatic 20-gauge shotgun loaded with five cartridges containing ball bearings instead of buckshot. A vast arsenal, uncovered in one of his hideouts, included: three .38 caliber revolvers; one .22 caliber pistol; two .22 caliber rifles; one 38-40 rifle; two 20-gauge shotguns; over 1500 rounds of ammunition; two gun belts; two holsters; and an old canvas rifle bag. He also carried a pair of powerful binoculars and a five-cell flashlight.



KINNIE WAGNER'S GUNS. HE WAS CARRYING TWO PISTOLS AND A SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN WHEN CAPTURED. THE REST WERE SECURED FROM HIS HIDEOUT.

The driver of the car who was arrested with Kinnie Wagner told FBI Agents that he first met the fugitive about February 25, 1943, on Pine Ridge of Clinch Mountain in the Appalachian Range. "He introduced himself to me as Joe Smith," recounted the speaker. "He had a sawed-off shotgun in his hands. Wagner told me there

were two kinds of people who carried that type of gun - the law and the outlaw. He then told me that he was not the law."

When the news of Kinnie Wagner's capture reached the mountain folk, they were both relieved and saddened. Kinnie Wagner had been to them while at liberty a hillbilly John Dillinger but behind bars, he assumed for them the romantic characteristics of Robin Hood. Accordingly, an overwhelming number of "relatives," allegedly wives, brothers, sisters, cousins and others, stormed the Bristol, Virginia, jail, where he was being held, desiring to see "Two Gun" Kinnie.

When Agents questioned Kinnie Wagner concerning his life as a recluse since 1940, he remarked with a guffaw, "I have never been lonesome because I like my own company too well, and as for hobbies, what I like best is to be by myself and think."

On the whole Wagner was extremely loquacious. He would recite poetry and verses to any audience he could obtain.

In spite of the fact that several "wives" had contacted police headquarters at Bristol, he declared that he had never been married. "They locked me up too soon and didn't give me a chance to do any courting."

The affable outlaw talked frequently to FBI Agents after he was removed to the jail at Lynchburg, Va. On one occasion he stated that from the day a human being draws his first breath, he fights a losing battle. He claimed that Methuselah, who lived a thousand years, came nearer to winning the battle of life than anyone whom he had ever heard of and that in the end he lost, also. He pointed out that as much as anyone could hope to achieve in this life would be to lead such a life that it would be an example for other people to follow and thus better civilization. In this regard, he stated, "What a record I'll leave behind me."

When asked at any time how he was getting along, he would state, "I am getting along all right considering, but like the oppressed people of Europe, there's a heck of a lot to be considered."

The Special Agent in Charge of the Richmond Office received a letter from Kinnie Wagner, dated May 1, 1943, written while he was in the Lynchburg jail. In it he stated:

"I wanted to have a talk with you in earnest before I went south....If I ever by chance get free regardless of how long I'll come see you if I hafta ride an ox to Oregon. If everybody I mean law had been as nice as your branch of the service I can truthfully say I would not be in this trouble and after I got in if they had went by facts I'd been freed...I wont pat your back & and then stab it. Thats more than some of the so called good can say and if I didnt like a fellow I wouldnt pretend to it if it was Adolph Tojo or who ever he might be...I guess Ill catch H- when I get bak I cant tell whay my fate or fortune may be but we none know that. What ever it is Ill do the best I can with what I have. I know you boys think all folks like me as bad. I wish every American had

witnessed everything I have. Was you ever starved, beaten year in and year out by people that ben in prison instead of free not because they had a job even or based on merits but obtained through petty political sources. I hope some day your branch of service will have power to check on institutions and see that a prisoner is treated according to law requirements for the ben_fit of the whole nation..."

On April 17, 1943, Kinnie Wagner waived preliminary hearing before the United States Commissioner at Bristol, Va., and was ordered by the United States Commissioner to be held without bail. Wagner amusingly stated afterwards that he didn't want to deal with small shots



KINNIE WAGNER IN CUSTODY

anyway; he would rather tell his story only to the big shots.

Early in May, 1943, he was removed from the Lynchburg, Va., jail and returned to the Mississippi State Penitentiary, Parchman, Mississippi, to continue serving his sentence of life imprisonment.

In December of 1944 Kinnie Wagner sent a postcard to the Richmond Office wishing all a Merry Christmas.

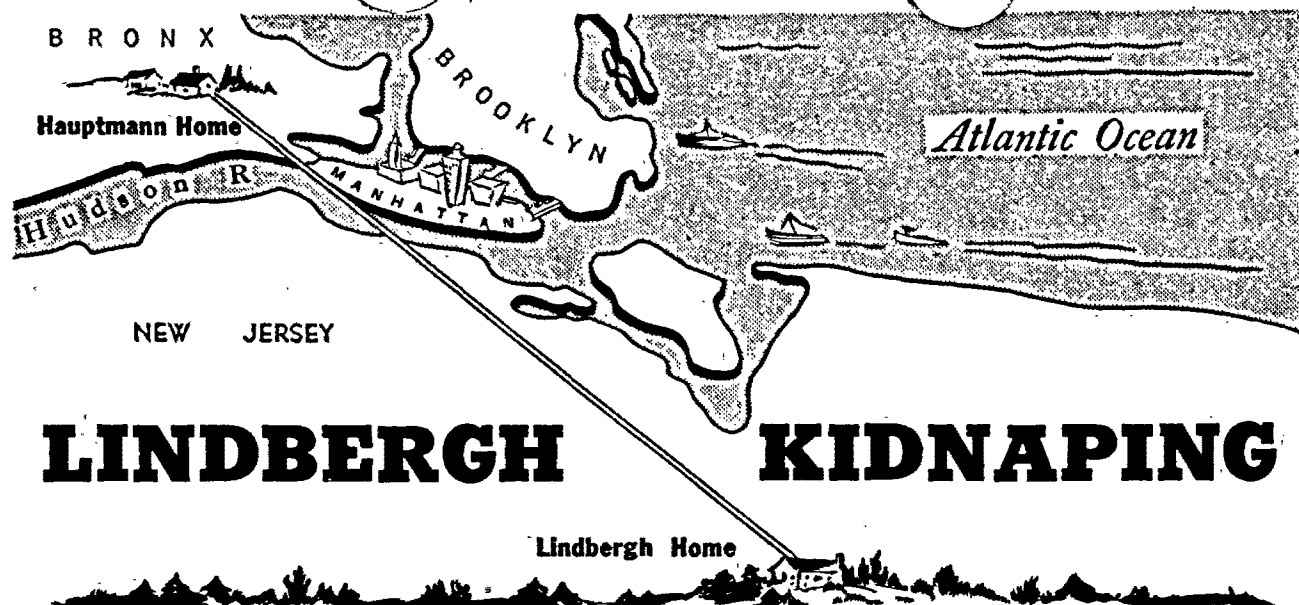
Although "Two Gun" Kinnie no longer haunts the Appalachians of southern Virginia, the memory of his smoking guns and gigantic figure is perpetuated in the hearts of the mountain people as they sing the ballads based on his adventures. This is perhaps the most complete version of his hair-trigger adventures that has been put to verse.

*KINNIE WAGNER'S SURRENDER**

"I'm sure you've heard my story
From the KINNIE WAGNER song
How down in Mississippi
I took the road that's wrong.
It was down in Mississippi
Where I murdered my first man
The Sheriff there at Leakesville
For justice took his stand.
Then I went from Mississippi
To the State of Tennessee
Two men went down before me
And they took my liberty.
I wandered through the country
But I never could find rest
'Till I went to Texarkana
Away out in the west.
Again I started drinking
And again I pulled my gun
And within a single moment
The deadly work was done.
The Sheriff was a woman
But she got the drop on me
I quit the game and surrendered
Gave up my liberty.
I'm down in Mississippi
And soon shall know my fate
I'm waiting for my trial
But I do not dread my fate
For still the sun is shining
And the sky is blue and fair
But my heart is not repining
For I do not give a care.

I have had my worldly pleasure
I have paid for many a man
But 'twas out in Texarkana
That a woman called my hand.
Young men, young men take warning
And take my last advice:
If you start the game in life wrong
You will surely pay the price."

*Words and music by Andrew Jenkins, arranged by Irene Spain, Copyright September 27, 1926; publisher listed as Polk C. Brockman, Atlanta.



LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

Although the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., occurred over twelve years ago, the world still remembers the tragedy vividly. Few people remember, however, the specific facts in the case as they unraveled during the two years following the kidnaping. Many people, in fact, wonder if the case was ever completely solved. Was the German carpenter, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, really the man who kidnaped and killed the Lindbergh baby?

To answer this question, the FBI once more opens its mammoth file on the Lindbergh case containing over 83 volumes, and reveals the principal facts from the day of the kidnaping on March 1, 1932, to the final arrest and conviction of Hauptmann.



CHARLES LINDBERGH, JR., THE KIDNAP VICTIM.

Little did the wife of the world-famous aviator Charles A. Lindbergh realize as she tucked blond, blue-eyed Charles, Junior, into his crib on that fateful evening in March, 1932, that this was to be the last time she would ever see him alive.

She fretted about the cold which tormented the twenty-month-old baby and tenderly drew the warm blankets about him to fasten them

down snugly with safety pins. The nurse had carefully locked all the windows in the nursery except the north window, directly opposite the crib, which was left open for proper ventilation. The young mother lingered in the doorway, taking one last look at the sleeping child before she snapped off the light, plunging the pleasant little room into darkness. It was 7:30 P. M.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived home shortly afterwards and the happy couple settled down after dinner to enjoy a quiet evening at home. It was almost 10 P. M. when the first shadows of the impending tragedy loomed over the Lindbergh home. Colonel Lindbergh had been looking over some papers in the living room when the frightened voice of Mrs. Lindbergh called to him, asking if he had taken the baby from its crib.

Dashing up the stairs past his wife and the baby's nurse, he switched on the nursery light. The crib was empty; only the crumpled blankets bespoke its former occupant. As the anxious father searched the room frantically in a wild hope that his son had perhaps climbed out of the crib and hid near-by, he discovered a note lying prominently on the windowsill. The crude scrawl read; "Have \$50,000 ready. The child is in gut care. We warn you for making anything public or for notify the police."

By eleven o'clock of that evening, the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., ablaze with lights, was being searched from top to bottom by the authorities; the help, questioned, and the startling news was being flashed across

the country by radio, telegraph, and telephone. Extras, peddled by excited newsboys along the darkened streets of many cities, proclaimed in bold black type - "LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPED. CHARLES LINDBERGH, JR., MISSING FROM HOPWELL HOME."

Meanwhile the authorities were endeavoring to trace down every clue which might give some hint as to the identity of the kidnaper or kidnapers. It was determined that the kidnaping, itself, must have taken place some time between eight and ten in the evening. Traces of mud were found on the floor of the nursery. An important clue - later to incriminate Hauptmann gravely - was a three-section ladder found about fifty feet from the house. Two sections of the ladder had been used in reaching the window, one of the two sections being split or broken during the descent. There were no blood stains in or about the nursery and examination failed to reveal any fingerprints. The household and estate employees, after being questioned, were investigated thoroughly and all were cleared of suspicion.

For four long days while the kidnaper kept a grim silence, shreds of evidence were fitted together - slowly, painstakingly - until they formed a pattern which enabled the authorities to visualize the actual kidnaping. Sometime during those two hours while the Lindbergh household was occupied on the ground floor, while Charles, Jr., was sleeping peacefully in his crib, the kidnaper had placed the ladder under the nursery window and scaled it noiselessly. He had picked up the infant, clad in its one-piece coverall night suit, and after propping the ransom note on the window sill, had begun the dangerous descent. The ladder had broken during that descent, causing the kidnaper to drop his precious bundle. Whether the child had been seriously injured could not be determined since there were no blood stains on the ground or along the side of the house. The frantic parents and the authorities could only hope that the kidnaper would be humane enough to seek medical attention for the infant if it were necessary, and they made widespread appeals to start negotiations. The baby's diet and the hither-to unknown fact that the baby had been ill with a cold were published in the papers.

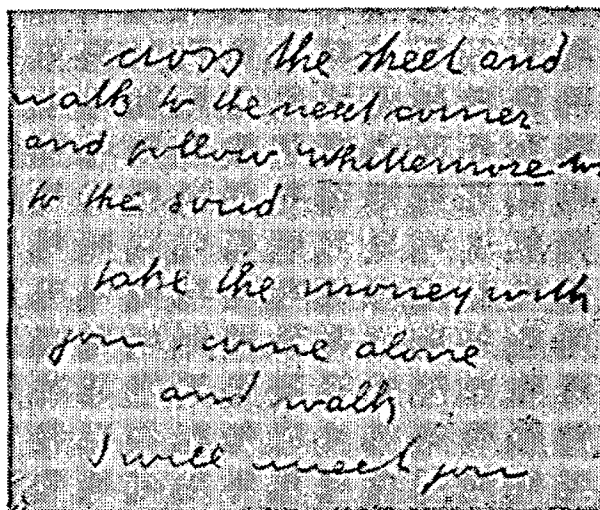
FIRST CONTACT WITH THE KIDNAPER

Finally on March 6, 1932, Colonel Lindbergh received a second ransom note, postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y., increasing the ransom to \$70,000 and declaring that the baby was well and would be fed according to his diet. With expectant hope he prepared the ransom money - confident that his efforts would result in the swift return of the baby.

When an elderly, retired school principal, Dr. John F. Condon, (Jafsie), of the Bronx, New York City, published an offer in the "Bronx Home News" to act as go-between and to add \$1,000 of his savings to the ransom, the family gratefully accepted his offer after the kidnaper had signified through another note that

he would be willing to accept Condon as the intermediary.

For four weeks the kidnaper corresponded with the school principal advising as to the preparations for delivering the ransom money - even drawing a sketch of a certain type of box in which the money was to be placed. This sketch, later to add another irrevocable link to the chain of evidence convicting Hauptmann, helped the authorities to build up a mental picture of the kidnaper. The drawing itself with its exact dimensions, placed outside the lines, indicated that the man they were looking for had some knowledge of blueprints - was either an architect or a craftsman of some type.



*cross the street and
walk to the next corner
and follow whitherever
to the sound

take the money with
you, come alone
and walk
I will meet you*

RANSOM NOTE INSTRUCTING TIME AND PLACE FOR FINAL PAY-OFF.

The crude sentence structure and the vocabulary of the kidnaper - peculiarized by his correct spelling of long, difficult words and foreign spelling of shorter and simpler words - discounted an architect or similarly educated American and seemed to indicate strongly that the kidnaper was of some foreign extraction, possibly German, who apparently consulted the dictionary to write out long, unfamiliar words and resorted to his own native pronunciation and spelling for the more commonly used words - e.g., "gut" for good in the ransom notes.

DR. CONDON MEETS THE KIDNAPER

In the meantime, the kidnaper who called himself "John," met Dr. Condon in a deserted section of a cemetery in the Bronx, New York, on March 12, 1932, and discussed payment of the ransom. He reassured the Doctor in guttural tones that the baby was well and that he would send its sleeping suit as a token of identity. He also cautioned absolute secrecy as to future negotiations.

The long, weary period of waiting seemed to be almost over for the anxious parents when Dr. Condon, following instructions from a previous note, found the twelfth ransom note under a stone in front of a greenhouse in the Bronx, April 2, 1932, instructing him to meet "John"

that evening in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, for payment of the ransom. While the Lindberghs waited hopefully, Dr. Condon met "John" that evening and persuaded him to reduce the demand to \$50,000. After receipt of the thirteenth note, purporting to contain information as to where the baby could be found, Dr. Condon gave "John" the \$50,000. The stranger, clutching his ill-gotten wealth under his arm, then disappeared into the near-by woods.

*The boy is on Board Nelly,
it is a small Boat 28 feet
long, two persons are on the
Boat, they are innocent,
you will find the Boat between
Horseneck Beach and Gay Head
near Elizabeth Island.*

THE LAST RANSOM NOTE. THIS WAS HANDED TO DR. CONDON AT THE TIME THE \$50,000.00 IN RANSOM MONEY WAS GIVEN TO "JOHN." THIS MESSAGE LED COL. LINDBERGH AND HIS WIFE TO BELIEVE THEY WOULD SOON HAVE THEIR BABY SAFELY HOME AGAIN.

The note which the elderly doctor had accepted in such good faith when read by Colonel Lindbergh advised, "The boy is on Boat Nelly - it is a small Boat 28 feet long, two persons are on the Boat. they are innocent. you will find the Boat between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island."

Many will remember with compassion the search which was then made - the search for the boat named "Nellie" near Marth's Vineyard, Massachusetts - the search for the curly-headed youngster with the dimpled chin and smiling eyes. But all efforts were fruitless; Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was nowhere to be found. The kidnaper had disappeared with his money leaving only a mocking, false trail for the broken-hearted parents to pursue.

THE BABY'S BODY FOUND

On May 12, 1932, what had been a growing premonition on the part of the authorities became a stark reality when the body of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was discovered accidentally by William Allen, a colored truck assistant, partially buried in the shrubs, badly decomposed, about four and a half miles southeast of the Lindbergh home near Mount Rose, New Jersey. The body was 45 feet from the highway. The head was crushed; a hole in the skull had been made by a hammer or some other blunt instrument in the hands of the murderer. Some of the body members were missing. The remains were

positively identified by Colonel Lindbergh and the baby's nurse. The Coroner's examination disclosed that the child had been dead for about two months and that death was caused by a blow on the head.

On the day following the finding of the baby's body, the President personally requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to serve as a clearinghouse and coordinating agency for all investigations in this case conducted by Federal units and issued Presidential Instructions that all Governmental investigative agencies should place themselves at the disposal of the State of New Jersey. Prior to this time the FBI had acted merely in an auxiliary capacity due to lack of Federal jurisdiction and had confined its investigative activities largely to inquiries specifically requested by the State of New Jersey.

On May 23, 1932, the FBI notified all banking institutions that it was now the coordinating agency for all governmental activity in the case and requested them to keep a close watch for the ransom money.

Under Mr. Hoover's direction, the FBI marshalled its investigative forces into a powerful, swiftly moving, cooperative drive to ferret out the murderer of the Lindbergh baby. In order to prevent duplication of investigations, the Bureau transmitted copies of all its investigations in this case to the other interested police agencies - New Jersey State Police and the New York City Police - which agreed, in turn, to submit copies of their investigative activities to the FBI.

In the process of accumulating, studying and analyzing all known facts and evidence in the case, the FBI Laboratory alone conducted well over one hundred document examinations, in addition to paper comparisons, blood tests, and examinations of typewritten documents. After meticulous examination of the ransom notes, handwriting experts unanimously concurred that all the notes were written by the same person and that the writer was of German nationality who had spent considerable time in America.

INVESTIGATIVE MACHINERY IN ACTION

In order to have a more clearly defined mental picture of "John," Special Agents engaged Dr. Condon to prepare a transcript of all conversations had by him with "John." These conversations, transcribed in detail on phonograph records, imitated the pronunciation and dialect of "John" and in this manner the nationality, education, mentality and character of the suspected kidnaper were brought more sharply into focus.

The FBI also retained the services of an artist to prepare a sketch of "John" from descriptions furnished by Dr. Condon and by Joseph Perrone, a taxicab driver who had delivered one of the ransom letters to Dr. Condon. Copies of this sketch were used to advantage by Agents when they combed sections of New York City where some of the ransom bills had been passed.



SKETCHES OF "JOHN" WHO RECEIVED THE LINDBERGH KIDNAP RANSOM MONEY. THESE WERE DRAWN FOR THE FBI BY JAMES T. BERRYMAN, STAFF ARTIST OF THE WASHINGTON, D. C., EVENING STAR. HE BASED THE SKETCHES ON THE VERBAL DESCRIPTIONS GIVEN BY DR. JOHN F. CONDON AND JOSEPH PERRONE.

As the weeks wore into months, the popular sentiment of the nation fluctuated from primary shock to sympathy for the grief-stricken parents, and finally to righteous indignation, resulting in a deluge of letters storming the FBI. On a whole these letters were sincere and well-meant but many were written by publicity seekers, frauds and demented persons. It was essential, however, that all possible clues, regardless of the prospect of success, be carefully followed, since it was impossible in the vast majority of instances to determine at the inception whether they would be material or false. Thus, the FBI spent innumerable months tracing down the source of each letter - investigating every rumor, every claim, to its origin.

The President's Proclamation requiring the return to the Treasury of all gold and gold certificates was of invaluable assistance at this time since \$40,000.00 of the ransom money had been paid in gold certificates and at the time of the Proclamation a large portion of this money was known to be outstanding.

Therefore, the FBI again emphasized this phase of the investigation by issuing a circular letter on January 17, 1934, to all banks and their branches in New York City, requesting an extremely close watch for the ransom certificates. Copies of a revised pamphlet containing the serial numbers of ransom bills and currency key cards - setting forth the inclusive serial numbers of all the ransom notes which had been paid - were distributed by Special Agents to each employee handling currency in banks, clearinghouses, grocery stores in certain selected communities, insurance companies, gasoline filling stations, airports, department

stores, post offices and telegraph companies.

Six months later, on August 20, 1934, the FBI's carefully planned trap sprung. Starting on this date and extending into September, a total of sixteen gold certificates, all ransom bills, were discovered in the vicinity of Yorkville and Harlem. As each bill was recovered, Special Agents inserted a colored pin, denoting the location of the recovery, in a large map of the Metropolitan Area, thus indicating the movement of the individual who was passing the ransom money. Teams, composed of Special Agents and representatives of the interested police agencies, combed the districts where the bills were first caught and personally urged the banks to redouble their efforts to determine the original depositor. In this manner, for the first time in the history of the case, the investigators were able to question the individuals who received the ransom bills and obtain a description of the "stranger" passing the bills.

The trail grew warmer and warmer as the FBI tightened its dragnet around New York City. Descriptions of the "stranger" tallied exactly with that of "John." Fruit dealers, grocers, shoe salesmen - all remembered the fair-haired man with the foreign accent and the pointed chin who had offered ten and twenty dollar gold certificates for minor purchases.

BREAKING THE CASE

On September 18, 1934, the Assistant Manager of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company in Harlem telephoned the New York Office and advised that a ten dollar gold certificate had been discovered a few minutes previously by one of the tellers in the bank.

Immediately, Special Agents with representatives of the police agencies, made a thorough check and ascertained that this bill had been received at the Bank from a gasoline filling station located at 127th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Events moved swiftly from that time on as the investigating squad questioned the alert gas attendant who had received the bill in payment for five gallons of gasoline. Questioning the validity of the gold certificate, the attendant had taken the precaution to record on the bill the license number of the car driven by the stranger. With increasing excitement - the authorities listened to the description of the purchaser - a man of Scandinavian appearance - foreign accent - fair complexion. When the attendant had eyed the bill dubiously, the stranger had remarked that the bill was good all right and that he had 100 more just like that.

Telephone wires began to hum as the license number was checked. The authorities waited with bated breath as the information came over the wire. The name of the man to whom license 4 U 13-41 had been issued was BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN of 1279 East 222nd St., Bronx, New York.

That night while Special Agents and representatives of the New Jersey and New York police agencies were keeping a close watch on the two-story house, located at the corner of a sparsely settled German section - one block from the Boston Post Road, technicians of the FBI Laboratory



THE HAUPTMANN GARAGE WHICH CONTAINED THE RANSOM MONEY.

were busily engaged in comparing photostatic copies of the suspect's automobile registration and driver's license with the ransom notes. Other Agents were rounding up information on the suspect.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, APPARENTLY UNEMPLOYED, MARRIED, FATHER OF ONE MALE CHILD. GERMAN NATIONALITY, 35, CARPENTER BY TRADE.

All descriptions tallied with the physical features of the man sought for more than two years as the possible kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

At approximately 9:00 the following morning, the suspect emerged from the house and entered his garage where he kept a Dodge sedan. As he drove rapidly down Park Avenue followed closely behind by the authorities, he little suspected that the sands of time were running out for him—this was judgment day!

At Park Avenue, near 178th Street — the authorities closed in and forced the suspect to the side of the road. As they surrounded the Dodge, Agents quickly realized that the driver of the car was the perfect image of the sketch made from the description of "John" furnished by Dr. Condon. When searched, a twenty dollar gold ransom certificate was found on his person.

As the investigation of the German carpenter progressed rapidly in the ensuing days, the FBI became more and more confident that this was the man responsible not only for collecting the ransom money but also for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. Dr. Condon and the taxicab driver positively identified Hauptmann as "John" who had negotiated the ransom transactions.

In searching the Hauptmann house and surrounding grounds, incriminating evidence slowly mounted up — forming an impregnable case against Hauptmann. A pair of shoes purchased with a twenty dollar ransom bill, recovered on September 8, 1934, was found. The address and telephone number of Dr. Condon were also found

written in pencil on the door; and there were several scribbled notations which proved to be certain serials of the ransom money. Packages of the ransom money itself — wrapped in newspapers — totalling \$13,760.00 were found hidden in the garage. The 1931 Dodge sedan belonging to Hauptmann answered exactly to the description of the car seen in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home the day prior to the kidnaping.

Handwriting experts of the FBI Laboratory positively identified Hauptmann's handwriting



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, GERMAN ALIEN, WHO ENTERED THE UNITED STATES ILLEGALLY IN 1923.



INTERIOR OF THE HAUPTMANN GARAGE. HERE THE KIDNAPER HAD BURIED \$13,760.00 OF THE RANSOM MONEY.

as being the same as the handwriting on the ransom notes.

In the midst of the government investigation official reports from Hauptmann's native country, Germany, began to come in:

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN - 35, NATIVE OF SAXONY, GERMANY, WHERE, ON MARCH 6, 1919, IN THE TOWN OF KAMENZ, HE WAS SENTENCED ON A CHARGE OF JOINT GREAT ROBBERY TO SERVE A SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS AND SIX MONTHS IMPRISONMENT AND FOUR YEARS LOSS OF CIVIL RIGHTS. ALSO SENTENCED ON A CHARGE OF JOINT HIGHWAY ROBBERY TO SERVE TWO YEARS AND THREE MONTHS IN PRISON AND TO SUFFER THE LOSS OF CIVIL RIGHTS FOR TWO YEARS. SERVED FOUR YEARS OF THIS TERM AND WAS RELEASED PENDING HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR.

Additional investigation revealed that early in July, 1923, Hauptmann had stowed away aboard the SS Hannover at Bremen, Germany, arrived in the port of New York City on July 13, 1923, and successfully made an illegal entry. On October 10, 1925, Hauptmann married Anna Schoeffler, a New York City waitress. A son, Manfred, was born to them in 1933. During his illegal stay in New York City and until the spring of 1932, Hauptmann followed his occupation of carpenter. However, a short while after March 1, 1932, the

date of the kidnaping, Hauptmann began to trade rather extensively in stocks and ceased the practice of his carpentry trade.

THE FINAL CHAPTER

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted in the Supreme Court, Bronx County, New York, on charges of extortion of September 23, 1934, and October 8, 1934, in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, he was indicted for murder. Two days later on October 10, 1934, the Governor of the State of New York honored the requisition of the Governor of the State of New Jersey for the surrender of Hauptmann and on October 19, 1934, he was removed to the Hunterdon County Jail, Flemington, New Jersey, to await trial.

During the ensuing five weeks' trial the FBI extended every cooperation to the State of New Jersey. Additional evidence, strongly implicating the accused, was brought out during the trial. A government wood expert testified that prior to the arrest of Hauptmann he had traced the wood used in the construction of the kidnaping ladder from a mill in South Carolina to a lumber company in the Bronx, New York. It was definitely ascertained that Hauptmann had purchased wood from this lumber company. The expert also identified a piece of wood missing from Hauptmann's attic as being one of the side rails of the ladder. He further proved that the



THE HAUPTMANN HOME. A PORTION OF THE LADDER USED IN THE KIDNAPING WAS TAKEN FROM THE ATTIC TIMBERS OF THIS HOUSE.

plane owned by the accused was used in making the ladder. Further damaging evidence was the chisel found at the scene of the kidnaping which, according to the wood expert, was used in the manufacture of the ladder and which at the time of the accused's apprehension was found to fit perfectly into his tool kit from which a chisel was missing.

On February 13, 1935, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was found guilty and sentenced by the Court to be executed. On April 3, 1936, at 8:47 P. M.—the man found by a jury of his peers to be responsible for the kidnaping and murder of the twenty-month-old baby, Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was electrocuted.

AGENTS' INSURANCE FUND

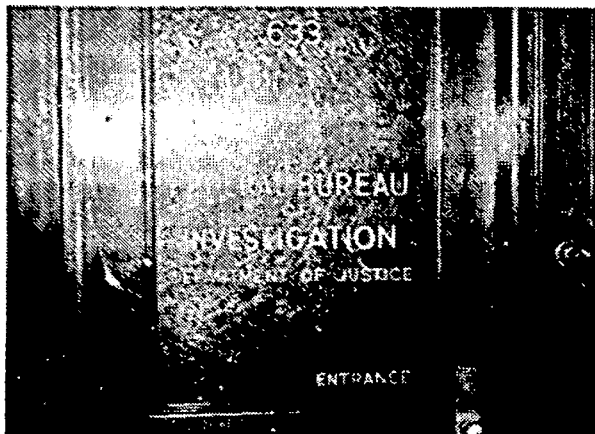
The Bureau has received a number of inquiries from personnel of the Bureau and relatives of Special Agents as to just what the FBI Agents' Insurance Fund is, and this information is being made available in order that the personnel of the Bureau will be acquainted with the regulations of this fund and in order that the families of Special Agents will understand the qualifications for membership so that they might benefit as beneficiaries in the event of the death of the Agent.

The FBI Agents' Insurance Fund is open for membership only to certain personnel of the Bureau whose particular assignment entails personal danger beyond the normal routine of life and for the most part is composed of regularly appointed Agents on active duty. In order that the beneficiary may be the recipient of the \$10,000 payment in the event of the death of the Agent from any cause, the member of the fund must have made all payments to the Chief Clerk of the Bureau at Washington, D. C., within a prescribed deadline date. In the event of death on the part of any Agent who has failed to make payments by the deadline date or prior to his death, it will be impossible to make the \$10,000 payment to the beneficiary.

This information is being made available in order that all relatives of personnel of this type will understand the operation of this fund and how important it is that assessments be paid promptly.



The Investigator Visits **Louisville**



THE "INVESTIGATOR" REPORTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER WERE MOST CORDIALLY WELCOMED BY THE LOUISVILLE PERSONNEL ON THEIR RECENT VISIT.



SA CHARLES I. KELLER AND STENO KATHRYN ALDERICE.



AMIABLE SAC M. W. MCFARLIN WAS BUSY AT HIS DESK BUT TOOK TIME OFF TO GUIDE THEM ON THEIR TOUR.



FIRST TO GREET THEM IN THE RECEPTION ROOM WERE STENOS ANN MICHAEL AND BLANCHE BENTLEY.



OVER ON THE AGENTS' SIDE, IN ANOTHER WING OF THE BUILDING, WAS SA DWIGHT M. CHEEVER DICTATING TO FRANCES HOOD...



THEN PROCEEDING DOWN THE HALL THEY ENTERED THE SELECTIVE SERVICE ROOM AND FOUND SUPERVISOR DALE S. THOMPSON ON THE DESK.



KANSAS CITY MASSACRE

We are prone to forget that only twelve years ago we were living in the great gang age - that bloody era when organized gangsterism threatened to tilt the balance between crime and law. It was the age when FBI Agents were not authorized to carry guns; when prison breaks were commonplace; when corrupt bosses kept the heat off vicious killers and provided them with "cooling off" spots. It was the age when machine guns were sold for hard cash and no questions asked; when the airplane, automobile and telephone allowed the members of an invisible empire to laugh at the law. This was the setting for a crime that shocked the Nation - the Kansas City Massacre.

When the heat was on, the rat-eyed small shots might scuttle to their holes and lie in fear and hiding. Not so the big-time boy. He knew where to go. No skulking for him. Luxury, safety, a Chief of Detectives who not only shut his eyes to others' failings but who indulged in a few little rackets of his own - like selling diamonds to habitués of disorderly houses. And to top that, there was a political machine providing protection and grinding out gangland favors with a swish of greased palms and the oily grace of a squat little boss.

Such was Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Frank Nash, murderer, train-robber, graduate of McAlester penitentiary, fled out of the rear door of a Leavenworth warden's home into freedom. He had served six years of a twenty-five year term when he made his break from the Federal prison on October 19, 1930. Nash scuttled back to the desolate Cookson Hills in Oklahoma, established old connections, waited for the heat to die down, and then armed with letters of introduction, trekked up to St. Paul, Minnesota. This outpost of the underworld Empire was ruled by Ma Barker, her son Fred and Verne Miller - a willow-spined character who had learned the intricacies of machine gunning in France and now enjoyed cuddling a chattering gun to further his career in crime.

Nash was highly welcome in Minnesota. He told the St. Paul gang lords about the safety of his Oklahoma bad lands. Soon he had opened the old-time-outlaw-infested Cooksons to a streamlined variety of bandit. There, he said, was the ideal cooling-off spot, the hoodlum's haven. They were inaccessible and safe and just across the way was Paradise - Hot Springs, Arkansas.

But there was a fly in the ointment - too many bosom pals were absent, detained by John Law. It was a situation the empire knew how to remedy.



FRANK NASH

On the morning of December 11, 1931, seven prisoners broke out of Leavenworth Penitentiary. They kidnaped and wounded the warden. In the background hovered the balding, hook-nosed Nash, furnishing firearms, welcoming them to the Cooksons.

More were coming. On Memorial Day, May 30, 1933, six convicts disrupted a baseball game in the yard of the Kansas State penitentiary, kidnaped the warden and escaped. They were a deadly gang: Wilbur Underhill, Harvey Bailey, Robert Brady, Ed Davis, Jim Clark and Fred Purell.

It was like old home week in Oklahoma hills. Frank Nash welcomed his Empire friends.

Of course Nash had changed. Now he wore a smart new toupee on his shiny pate; had grown a

moustache. He hurried about the Cooksons settling his guests; making them comfortable in their crude quarters. They might in time get bored - but across the line and inland such a little way was gangland's Utopia. He went there often. There was the White Front Pool Hall under the partial proprietorship of Good Friend Galatas. Solid Citizen Galatas. Galatas of the Gang whose hand rested on the web that sent warning messages to the Empire. Peace and quiet and safety at the White Front....

APPREHENDING A DANGEROUS FUGITIVE

It was June 16, 1933, when this pool room sanctuary suddenly felt the presence of men who lacked the swaggering gait of gangster gunmen.

Frank Nash felt his arms clamped tightly at his sides. He heard low authoritative voices "Agents of the FBI....authority of the Attorney General...Leavenworth."

The safety of the White Front was no more. Almost instantly he was in a speeding car; he was leaving freedom, safety, Hot Springs. Galatas had been there. He'd known what to do - just get in touch with the big shots, pull the switch; the machinery of the Empire would go into action.

Con-man Galatas hurried to the home of Mrs. E. B. Conner. Mrs. Conner's phone bill rose steadily. A call to the O. P. Inn, gang center in Chicago. Quick! Tell Louis Stacci the Feds got Frank. Ask what to do.

A crooked "guardian" of the law, the super-sleuth, of Hot Springs, went into action.

This good friend of the gang sent out a state-wide call that a man had been kidnaped from the White Front Pool Hall. The order went out for officers to stop the "kidnapers" and release the victim! And back of this command in the name of law and order was a squat little political boss whose corrupt rule guarded the Empire.

Three grim-faced men, two Agents and Chief of Police Reed of McAlester, Oklahoma, knew they were facing more than a handful of rat-faced killers. They were dealing with Organized Crime backed by Corrupt Politics, Public Indifference.

Once they had the scrawny killer in their waiting auto they swung the car toward Little Rock and stepped on the gas. They were dealing with life and death and Gangland.

A few miles out, roaring sirens stopped them. No, this man is not being kidnaped. This is Frank Nash, killer, Federal Prisoner. We are returning him to Leavenworth to complete a 25 year sentence. Identification? The bright gold badges of the FBI. This is the Federal Government.

They were allowed to proceed but they knew what they faced. They had to get Nash out of there.

Back in Hot Springs long distance wires were humming. In Chicago, Louis (Doc) Stacci listened to the news of "Jelly" Nash's arrest. His orders snapped along the wires. "Find Verne Miller in K. C."

The Agents slowed down long enough to check with their superiors. The Federal Government knew it was battling dynamite - and it was fighting with its hands tied against an octopus-like opponent.

"Get rid of your car. Get that man on a train. Look out for an ambush."

They were stopped again. This time at Little Rock. It was the same story. Their man was a Federal Prisoner, not a kidnap victim. Where were they taking him? Joplin, Missouri, and from there to Leavenworth.

Their questioners let them go, escorted them to the highway leading to Joplin, and left them.

Some miles out of Little Rock the road divides. One branch goes toward Joplin, Missouri; one toward Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

The car carrying Frank Nash turned toward Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

The hands of the clock raced on into late afternoon that tense sixteenth day of June, 1933. It was only a few hours after Stacci's orders snapped over the wire from Chicago. A plane flutted over the Joplin airport, settled down, rolled to a stop - and out stepped Richard Galatas and Mrs. Frank Nash! A 16-cylinder car driven by ex-convict Herbert Farmer roared up to whisk them off.

Soon the telephone wires were hot again - Stacci in Chicago to Miller in Kansas City to the waiting group in Joplin...But the Empire found there had been a slip up. There was that clever turn to Ft. Smith....Frank Nash and his captors never showed up in Joplin....

There were hurried phone calls. The underground Empire wasn't stopping. Frank was a pal, a good contact to have in the Cooksons. And Verne Miller, ex-Sheriff from Huron, South Dakota, arrested in office for embezzlement, now turned trigger-man for the Empire, had his orders. But the job was big. He needed help and the thugs he knew weren't blessed with courage.

Then out of the south came unexpected aid.

On the morning of June 16, 1933, Sheriff Jack Killingsworth had walked into a local garage in Bolivar, Missouri. Two men eyed him suspiciously. One was coarse featured, stocky; the other, slim, dark, olive-skinned, furtive.

Recognition was swift. "Pretty Boy" Floyd and his follower Adam Richetti! Before the sheriff could move he was covered, hustled into a car, forced to obey the deadly pair.

Then began a wild ride. A second man was snatched; another car stolen.

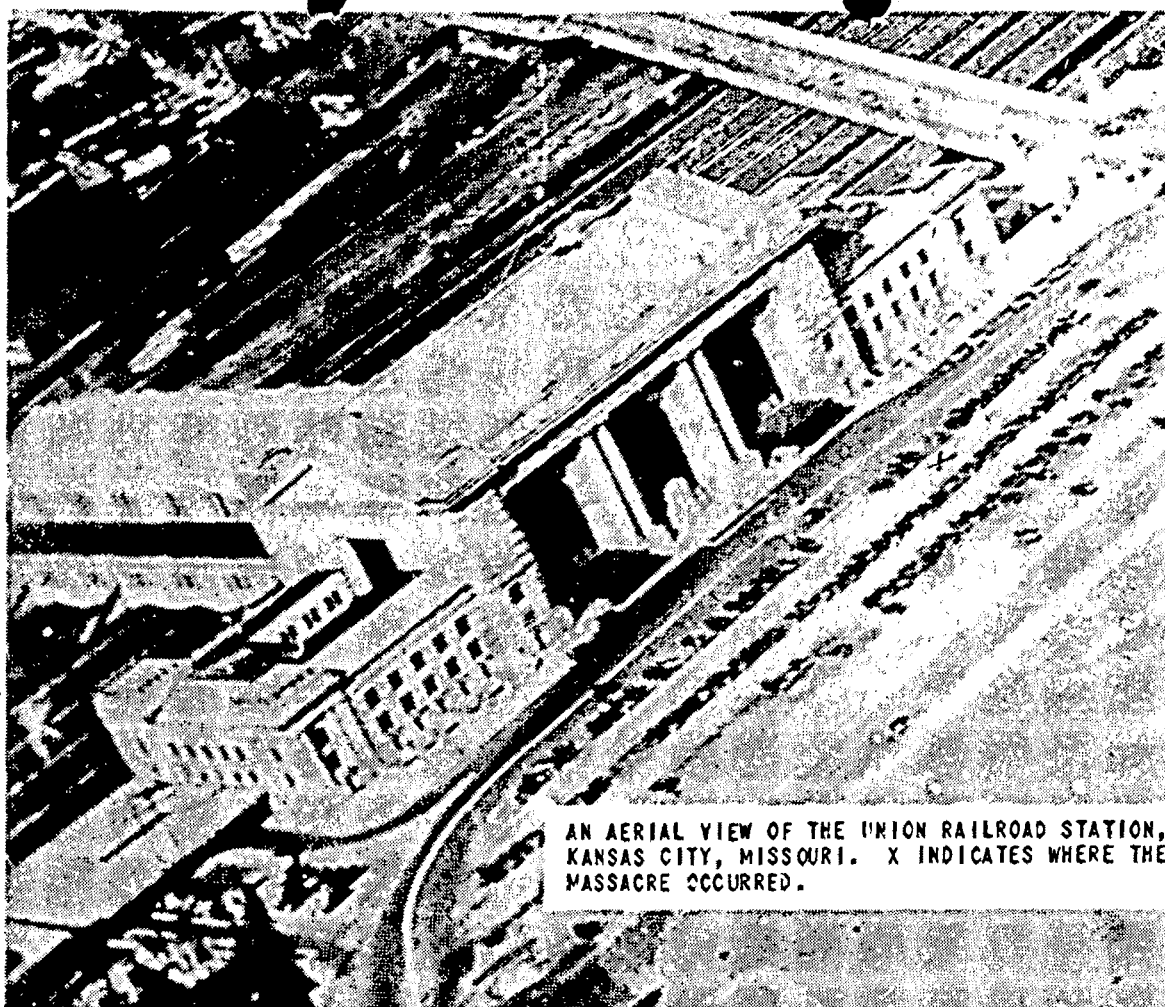
The sheriff was released about eight o'clock that evening when the ride ended in Kansas City.

Here was heaven-sent aid! Neither Floyd nor Richetti was long on brains but both had eager trigger fingers; both were reckless; both hated the law.

Miller flashed out a request for gunmen. The answer came back. Sure! Glad to help. Anything for a pal.

DEATH ON A JUNE DAY

The morning sun glinted brightly down on Kansas City's huge Union Station. There was the



AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE UNION RAILROAD STATION, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. X INDICATES WHERE THE MASSACRE OCCURRED.

usual sudden buzz of excitement before the arrival of each train. The 7:12 was due any minute.

A fair sized crowd was there to meet it. In the group a little cluster of quiet watchful-eyed men waited, alert and patient. The Special Agent in Charge of the Kansas City Division, a second FBI Agent and two Kansas City Police Officers were on hand to see that Federal Prisoner Frank Nash went safely on his way to Leavenworth.

The 7:12 finally puffed in. The two Agents and Chief Reed led their manacled prisoner off the train, through the concourse. They were greeted by the waiting group. There must be no delay. They walked quickly through the depot, onto the plaza and up to the car that would take Frank Nash sixteen miles up the river.

The sun poured down throwing long, early morning shadows. Traffic eddied about in an endless stream.

Frank Nash was placed in the rear seat of the automobile. Then for some reason there was a change; a swift decision to put Nash in the front seat. Obediently he slid under the wheel while the split front seat was placed forward to allow the officers to enter the back of the car. The Special Agent in Charge and the two

police officers stood watch. Agent Caffrey was about to enter the car.

Suddenly there was a blur of sound; of split-second action; voices.

"Up! Up! Get 'em up!"

No one waited for the command to be obeyed.

"Let 'em have it!"

A machine gun began its deadly chatter. The popping of a .38 and the louder blast of a .45 caliber revolver were lost in the steady staccato bark of the big gun.

The Kansas City detectives slumped down side by side. Agent Caffrey dropped on the opposite side of the car. The Agent in Charge fell wounded and crawled behind the machine.

Slugs tore through the car. Steadily, deliberately, the assassins made a brief quarter circle, spraying the car with lead.

One Agent writhed to the floor, his back torn with bullets. Chief Otto Reed slumped forward, dead. In the front seat behind the wheel Frank Nash's head fell back. Bullets cut through his neck. The new toupee fell off, stained with bright blood.

"We shot Nash!"

"They're all dead. Let's go!"

There was a sudden silence on the plaza. A stunned unbelievable silence that lasted

several seconds. Then there was movement. People crawled from beneath cars. Machines started. There was an excited eddying mass - and the killers merged with the crowd, entered their car and disappeared. The FBI Agent in Charge, shot in the arm, thrust through the crowd to put in a riot call.

Four officers were dead: Agent Caffrey, Detectives Groom and Hermanson, and Chief Otto Reed.

An FBI Agent occupying the center of the back seat where a prisoner would normally sit, was untouched. He was applying first aid to a wounded agent when traffic parted for a clanging ambulance.

Frank Nash was dead. The Empire had sprung him from captivity in life to captivity in death and in so doing, had lost its greatest ally - Public Indifference. The sleeping citizenry awakened startled. Here was mass murder. Here was organized crime flaunting itself in the face of the whole nation. Hadn't everyone said it was a good thing to have gang wars? Let them kill each other off? But here were gangster's guns spurting streams of death at guardians of the law.

From Washington came the terse order, "Get them!"

SECRETS OF THE UNDERWORLD

Within hours the series of phone calls plotting the delivery had been traced - from Galatas to Stacci to Miller.... But who were the killers?

Agents of the FBI cracked down on Verne Miller's Kansas City home. He was gone. Gone, too, was thin-faced Vivian Mathis, his cold-eyed paramour.

Out of the place came everything that might yield a clue; clothes, papers, glasses, an empty beer bottle....

Out came dusting powders, iodine tests, cameras.

And on the empty beer bottle in the home of Vernon Miller a fingerprint appeared. The fingerprint was not Miller's

It was axiomatic that where Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd went, there went Adam Richetti. It worked in reverse. Where Adam Richetti went, there went Pretty Boy Floyd.

The fingerprint on the empty beer bottle in the home of suspect Miller was the fingerprint of Adam Richetti.

Where did the killers go? Kansas City was hot; so hot that every underworld character ducked for a hideout. The Empire shut up shop like a "dead" possum. Kansas City looked like it might have harbored a pestilence.

But there was always Chicago.

Verne Miller was scuttling into the Chicago suburbs the very moment FBI Agents were checking the Kansas City apartment which he had rented in the name of Vincent C. Moore, and then quitted so unceremoniously.

Boldly he braked his car before a Maywood Apartment, knocked lightly, was admitted. Moments later he emerged with a youthful curly-haired man. The latter was nervous, apprehensive. The pair put the car in the garage and re-entered the house.

For four days Verne Miller, joined by Vi Mathis, hid out with Volney Davis and Edna Murray.



VERNE C. MILLER

Davis, a member of the Barker-Karpis mob, and his gun moll, didn't relish the idea of open house to anyone as hot as Miller - or possibly their jittery state of mind was induced by the fact that on the day preceding the Massacre their own gang had pulled the Hamm kidnaping in St. Paul.

Whatever the reason, Miller and Vivian were hurried to the airport, boarded a plane and took off for New York.

FUGITIVES IN FLIGHT

This marked the split in the trail.

Pretty Boy Floyd and Adam Richetti broke away, twisted and turned, back tracked; finally going into hiding so complete that they might have dropped from the face of the earth.

Quiet, solemn-faced men with FBI shields slipped in and out of underworld haunts. No hint in the papers to tell how they were doing. Just that careful, continuous pains-taking search.

Where were they? Kingpins of the underworld knew they were sweating out the long minutes, hours, and days in a six room apartment in Buffalo, New York.

They were not alone. Rose and Juanita Baird shared their imprisonment.

Back in Oklahoma Rose and Juanita had joined up with two home-town hoodlums, Rose had married Wallace Ash; Juanita lived with his brother. Then one day the coarse featured sisters met Pretty Boy Floyd and a pal. They were interested and conveniently enough the Ash brothers, small time stuff in the criminal log, soon afterwards found themselves enveloped in a hail of hot

lead. Their women passed into stronger hands.

Somewhere along the route of flight from the bloody Union Station to Toledo, Ohio, Floyd and Richetti were joined by Rose and Juanita Baird. They raced on to Buffalo.

In their hideout the foursome settled down to a quiet life. So quiet that it was maddening. Day after day the once dapper Richetti sat with his head in his hands, morose and sullen. He seldom spoke. Anger flared over his stolid silence.



ADAM RICHETTI

Floyd was not one to sit still. Day and night in his waking hours he paced back and forth, back and forth, like a caged animal.

"That guy's driving me loopy," remarked the occupant of a lower apartment. Neighbors felt something was wrong. No telephone; no friends; no one leaving the house but for brief nocturnal visits to the grocer's. Occasionally one of the heavy-featured girls broke the boredom by tossing coins to neighborhood children from the windows or sought their friendship by offering them candy.

For 13 months they were holed up in their prison-like apartment. But they couldn't stand it any longer.

When Pretty Boy said, "Who wants to go home?" the answer was an excited chorus.

He gave the girls money to buy a car. Mr. and Mrs. "George Sanders" and Mr. and Mrs. "Eddie Erennen" were leaving the apartment; leaving town; going back to the Cooksons - and the quicker they got there the better....

At 3 A. M. under cover of a thick fog their car sped through the dark streets of Buffalo, headed west. The sleepy occupants were quite content. At last they were going home.

PERSONA NON GRATA

On the day following the Massacre Mrs. Connor, whose phone had been used, left Hot Springs. Galatas fled. There was a flurry in the Underworld. The crime engineers were being rounded up - Herbert Farmer, "Doc" Stacci, Frank Mulloy who had relayed Stacci's message to Miller, and later Richard Tallman Galatas.

The Empire suffered nervous chills. Verne

Miller found himself so hot he was an unwelcome guest even among old friends. He began to move, apprehensively.

On Nov. 1, 1933, Verne Miller walked into a trap set by the G-men. Agents had located Vivian Mathis in a Chicago Apartment house. They knew Miller must be close. The necessity of haste left one loophole and before it could be closed Miller escaped, through a hail of lead.

Vivian Mathis was arrested.

The hunt was on again. Once more the tireless Agents began sifting and screening and fitting together the incredibly minute pieces of the mosaic that makes a criminal pattern. Telephone calls, a ticket stub, a hotel register, a trickle of rumor... They were close behind him. They knew where he had been - the day, the hourand the gap was closing.

The faint little sounds echoed out of the underworld - Miller was broke, desperate. He had to have money and his gun was for hire. Price? Five hundred for one; three for a thousand. Between November 26 and 28, 1933, three of Detroit's public enemies were blotted out by a machine gunner whose technique was individual and expert. The rumors increased. They gave Miller the credit.

Up in Connecticut on November 20, the body of Al Silvers, traveling representative of the Longie Zwillman mob in control of New Jersey's underworld, was found along a highway, feet hooked over a barbed wire fence. He had been garroted, beaten, stabbed with a blunt-nosed knife, wrapped in cheap blankets and bound with new clothes-line rope drawn cruelly tight. He was nude out for a tightly drawn rope about his neck concealed by an impeccable four-in-hand tie.

What had Silvers done?

Rumor said he had befriended Miller; had arranged for him to pose as a traveling salesman for a New Jersey optical concern; and had bought the Ford car which Miller drove to Chicago and abandoned in the battle at the apartment house.

This had turned the "G-heat" Jersey-ward. The mob big shots didn't like it. Louie Buchalter, kingpin of the New York City rackets, didn't like it, notwithstanding the fact that his wife had offered haven to Vi Mathis while Agents hunted for her. The word went out that Silvers was on the rub-out list - and anyone else who befriended Miller. The Empire was feeling the heat and Miller was persona non grata.

On November 29, 1933, a message reached the FBI. The headlights of a car fell on an oddly wrapped bundle in a vacant lot. It was almost covered with marsh grass. The driver reported the incident.

Police investigated. Under a cheap automobile robe, wrapped in cheap blankets, knees cramped horribly, bound by new clothesline rope, was the nude body of a murdered man. He had been strangled. Eleven wounds showed that he had been cruelly beaten with a blunt instrument. He had been hammered and shot to death as he slept or as he lay in a drunken stupor.

The dead man's fingerprints were sent to the FBI files. It was Verne Miller.

THE END OF THE ROAD

So Miller was done for. Floyd had read it in the Buffalo papers. Richetti sneered, "Crazy fool should have stayed hid."



"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD

Eleven months later they thought of him as they cruised down the highway for safety, security and the Cooksons. Suddenly out of the fog, loomed strange objects - a pole and fence. Brakes screeched. The car crashed.

Floyd and Richetti picked themselves out of a ditch. The women were scared but unhurt. It was October 21, 1934, and daybreak was only an hour away. Hastily they removed their arsenal from the wreck, sent one of the girls to town for a wrecker and hid in the woods.

There wasn't much time left for the Kansas City Killers. Shortly reports were turned in to local officers that two suspicious-looking men were noted on the outskirts of Wellsville, Ohio.

Officers went out to investigate. As they closed in, the two fugitives came up shooting. Richetti was apprehended but Floyd escaped. Then an alarm went out. The whole community was alert. The territory was surrounded. The following day "Pretty Boy" was seen on a farm near Clarkson, Ohio. Four Agents and four local officers sped to the scene. As they approached, the bandit from the Cooksons started running.

"Halt! FBI!" He didn't stop.

Bullets thudded after him. Floyd fell less than 60 yards away. Arresting officers came up cautiously with guns raised.

A cocked .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol was taken from the bandit's right hand. It's duplicate was thrust in his belt.

"I'm done for. You hit me twice," he gasped. More than a dozen bullets had struck him.

The dying man gave his name as "Murphy," then admitted he was lying. This was the killer all right. Agents knew he was Floyd, Charles Arthur Floyd.

When asked if he, Richetti and Miller had done the shooting at the Union Station, he answered, "I ain't tellin' you nothing," and a little later, "I'm going."

From his pocket fell a watch with a lucky piece chained to it. Both bore notches - ten on each. It was said these were symbols of murdered men - all killed by the Pretty Boy's guns. At 4:25 P. M. he was dead.

The rats were being run to earth.

Frank Mulloy of the Horseshoe Tavern rendezvous in Kansas City, "Doc" Stacci of the "O. P. Inn" hangout in Chicago, Herb Farmer, the chicken rancher, and Galatas, the "finger" man, battled stubbornly to avoid the sentence imposed for conspiring to obstruct justice. Galatas had fled from pillar to post to avoid capture. After his arrest the unsavory group fought unsuccessfully to get clear. The corrupt political machine that harbored them was ineffective.

All four appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals without effect. Three petitioned the United States Supreme Court which refused to review the case. Stacci began his time immediately; the other remained free on bond while prosecuting appeals.

All received two year sentences. Stacci's appeal for release by parole was denied.

Adam Richetti, trapped by his fingerprint, was the only member of the murderous trio to stand trial for the Union Station Massacre. He was convicted and sentenced to be executed. At Jefferson City, Missouri, October 7, 1938, a lethal gas chamber opened to him. In a matter of minutes he was dead.

This was the beginning of the end. It was just as though the ridge pole in a huge Chautauqua tent had suddenly come smashing down.

The Empire was crumbling. Contacts were broken, communications were disrupted, gang lords had new forwarding addresses - Alcatraz, Leavenworth, Atlanta.... The organization and attention to detail of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, backed by cooperative police and an aroused public, was literally whittling the Empire to pieces.

Sixty-five volumes make up the file on the Kansas City Massacre. From the first teletype on the slaughter at Union Station to the last piece of mail the file is a story of patient, painstaking and tenacious probing by a few courageous investigators, striking a smashing blow against the swaggering, corrupt and sprawling Empire of Crime. The closed investigation of the Kansas City Massacre marks the twilight of the gangs.



KATE BARKER



ALVIN KARPIS



FRED BARKER



ARTHUR BARKER

THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG

In the fabulous twenties, gangdom, like a malignant cancerous growth, insidiously took root in the heart of the nation, spreading so rapidly, that in the early thirties it lay an open festering sore -- daily spawning new and more malevolent criminals who openly scoffed at law and order, punctuating their remarks with bursts of spraying lead.

The press had a name for them -- "public enemies" -- and they vied bitterly among themselves for this coveted title with its ensuing privileges -- quick pardons, paroles, reprieves from unscrupulous politicians; unquestioning obedience from their underlings. They were little emperors ruling their territories with rods of steel -- direct progenitors to the dynasties of John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Babyface Nelson, Frank Nash, Verne Miller, Adam Richetti and the like.

--Such were the members of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang--"Ma" Barker with her four sons, Herman, Lloyd, Fred and Arthur; Alvin Karpis and their many criminal associates. Operating in the southwestern part of the United States at this time, they were arrogantly ravaging law-abiding society, ruthlessly plundering its wealth, and leaving a trail of death and destruction in their wake. Devotees of Epicureanism, they wallowed in a plethora of ill-gotten luxury; their creed--eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow who knows and who cares.

THE BRAINS OF THE GANG--"MA" BARKER

In order to appreciate the overwhelming power and influence of the Barker-Karpis gang, we must turn back the pages of time to the "gay nineties"--to the days when "mother was a girl" and Arizona Dornie Clark, nicknamed Kate for short, was in her teens.

Kate, a combination of Scotch, Irish and Indian extraction, enjoyed the social life of her community, the Ozark Mountains in the vicinity of Ashgrove, Missouri. Impulsive, loquacious, eager for life, she plunged enthusiastically into the numerous local activities. There were picnics, candy pulls, and pie socials in the little red school house. On summer evenings she and her companions could be found perched gaily on a rickety wagon, piled high with sweet-smell-

ing hay, and being drawn along the moon-swept mountain trails by an old Missouri mule. On the Sabbath Day, blonde, blue-eyed Kate attended Sunday School and during the week, church socials and community sings. It was a normal happy girlhood, characteristic of the turn of the century, and it led to what appeared to be a normal happy womanhood. Kate married a childhood companion, George E. Barker, on September 14, 1892.

Early in married life while she was bearing her sons--Herman, Lloyd, Arthur and Freddie--Kate seemed content enough to be a good housewife whose chief fault was a leaning toward choice gossip about the neighbors and occasional fits of fanatical religious frenzy when she would engage in evangelistic activities. As the novelty of marriage faded, however, and Kate Barker found herself faced with the grim realities of life, trying to feed, clothe and provide shelter for four children, she began to long for money--lots of it--enough to purchase extravagant clothing, expensive furniture and all sorts of luxuries which she knew her plodding husband could not provide on his meager salary. They were now barely existing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to which town they had migrated after Herman, her oldest boy, had been arrested near Webb City, Missouri, in 1910. Although he had been released after being questioned, Kate had gone into a frenzied rage at the indignity to which her "poor, innocent boy" had been subjected. "We'll move out of this town," she had cried, and move they did, that is, all except Herman. Proficient already in the art of highway robbery, Herman had ventured out into the world to seek his fame and fortune.

"MA" BARKER'S SCHOOL FOR CRIME

Kate Barker's desire for wealth and power sharpened as the years rolled by, and her younger sons began to approach manhood. Inspired perhaps by Herman's unlawful but profitable activities, her quick, agile mind, aided by a native intelligence, began to plot ahead for the future. As she sat mending a three-cornered tear in Arthur's trousers or cutting down George's threadbare suit to fit Fred, her brain worked busily. Even if that George Barker couldn't support her in the style she expected,

her sons could. And so Herman, Arthur, Lloyd, Fred—they'd take care of their "Ma"—they'd provide all the luxuries she craved so hungrily. She'd train them now when they were young and impressionable so that they'd know how later on! --- And so "Ma" Barker's school for crime began.

Under her brilliant tutelage, the young Barker boys flourished in the ways of the underworld. They joined the old Central Park gang in Tulsa, composed of the roughest, toughest hoodlums in the neighborhood. Their consorts were Sam Coker, Harry Campbell, Glenn Leroy Wright, Volney Davis...



VOLNEY DAVIS, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN THE UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY AT ALCATRAZ ISLAND FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING.

EDNA MURRAY, VOLNEY DAVIS' PARAMOUR, WHO ESCAPED FROM THE MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY THREE TIMES BEFORE JOINING DAVIS AND THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG. ON HER CAPTURE BY THE FBI EDNA MURRAY WAS RETURNED TO THE MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY TO COMPLETE THE REMAINDER OF HER TWENTY-FIVE YEAR SENTENCE FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY PLUS AN ADDITIONAL TWO YEARS FOR ESCAPING IN 1932.



Frequently, the neighbors were forced to complain about "Ma's" boys as they progressed scholastically from boisterous rowdies to belligerent window breakers to sly petty thieves. However, when "Ma" was approached, she would wax indignant at the accusers and shout, "My boys can do no wrong. It's a lie."

Patiently, indomitably, "Ma" molded her sons into shrewd, cunning criminals. When they were first arrested for petty infractions of the law, she would descend on the police department—the epitome of outraged motherhood. Tears, expostulations, and other sordid tactics would usually secure their release. If these failed, however, she would post their bond in order to protect their unsullied innocence and triumphantly cart them home where they would receive a bitter tongue lashing for being so stupid as to get caught.

If George Barker attempted to reprove and caution his sons for their misdoings, "Ma" would fly into a temper and berate him for interfering in her affairs.

Meanwhile, "Mother" Barker's reputation was

spreading in the underworld. Her home became a haven for her sons' gangster friends who affectionately called her "Ma." All were received with open arms; all sought her shrewd and sage advice. As her circle of acquaintances widened and developed, "Ma's" guest book began to list some of the most deadly outlaws of the day—Pretty Boy Floyd, Babyface Nelson, Frank Nash, Verne Miller...The hand that rocked the Barker boys' cradle was rapidly becoming the hand destined to be a ruling power in the southwest underworld.

PRELUDE TO UNDERWORLD POWER FOR "MA" BARKER AND THE BOYS

The nineteen twenties found the Barker boys gravely pursuing their felonious careers with ambitious "Ma" in the background, constantly cautioning, counselling and collecting the spoils. Larceny, bank robbery, murder, they ran through the gamut of crime in rapid succession, daily acquiring new prestige in the eyes of the underworld. Harassed police were kept busy recording their latest depredations while local newspapers in the southwest were blasting for their apprehension.

As they fraternized freely with members of their profession, their underworld connections strengthened. They were introduced to shady citizens, willing to provide temporary haven while the heat was on for a slight compensation; to political bosses who winked an eye as they set in motion movements to secure quick acquittals and pardons. It was smooth sailing for "Ma" and her deadly brood; they had learned their childhood lessons well.

The law, however, was trailing close behind the Barkers, ready to close in at the first opportunity, and by the end of the twenties, it had succeeded in temporarily halting their crime crusade.

Herman Barker was dead. Rather than submit to an arrest on a charge of murdering a Kansas police officer, he had put a suicidal bullet through his own head. Curly-haired Arthur, more commonly known as "Doc," was imprisoned for life in the Oklahoma State Prison, charged with the murder of a night watchman during a robbery. Light-fingered Lloyd was "at home" for the next twenty-five years in the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, convicted of robbing the U. S. Mails. "Ma's" favorite, weasely-eyed Freddie, was quartered in the Kansas State Penitentiary on a five to ten-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

Although "Ma," comfortably plump and fortyish now, was distressed that her boys were temporarily being detained in jail, she continued to handle affairs on the outside and to formulate new plans for even greater glory when her boys came home. Discarding her husband, George, she showered her affections on a younger, more exciting lover, Arthur Dunlop -- a man who could handle a gun capably on short notice, who said little and thought less.

To the remaining Barker boys this period of incarceration was regarded as just a lull between storms -- an opportunity to take refresh-

er courses in their selected profession; to renew old acquaintances; make new friends; meet worthwhile contacts.

Fred Barker became acquainted with slender, pleasant-featured Alvin Karpis, ten years his junior. The twenty-five-year-old Karpis, however, already had a substantial criminal record behind him. He had escaped from the State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1929, where he had been sentenced to serve ten years for burglary; was arrested again in 1930 on a charge of auto larceny and safe blowing and placed in the Kansas State Penitentiary in the same year.

Although Freddie cleverly negotiated a release from prison shortly after meeting Karpis, he kept in close contact with "Alvin" and arranged for their meeting when Karpis' time would be up. It was not long before Karpis did walk out of the pen a free man and set out to meet Fred Barker in Tulsa. There he boastfully confided to Fred, "I got out of there easily. They put me to work in the coal mines. In there you know you're allowed good time for all the coal you mine over a certain amount. Well a lot of my pals were in on life stretches. They didn't mind making a few dollars. I agreed to pay them retail price on all the extra coal they'd mine for me. I turned all this in on my account and got good time for it. Later I paid every convict who'd helped me."

June, 1931, found both Fred and Karpis in the hands of the law again--charged with the theft of some jewelry in the Barkers' home town, Tulsa. After both escaped serving sentences by making restitution for the theft, they proceeded on to Thayer, Missouri, where "Ma" and Dunlop were living in his cottage.

There were warm greetings and happy tears when "Ma" beheld her favorite son again. She gave instant approval to his excellent choice of companion. With flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, she proudly brought forward her latest acquisition, Dunlop. Freddie, eyes narrowed, scrutinized the bland features carefully, listened intently to "Ma's" eulogy on his accomplishments and nodded his head. "It's okay, Ma. He can stay." Arthur Dunlop automatically rose in prestige and became one of the family while Alvin Karpis moved in as another of "Ma's" foster sons.

For several months life in the Barker household proceeded smoothly enough. The personalities of Freddie and Karpis blended well together and they succeeded in carrying through several profitable undertakings.

MURDER IN MISSOURI

A robbery in West Plains, Missouri, on December 18, 1931, however, was to send them scurrying again for cover. Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis had held up a store, using a 1931 De Sota car for their getaway. On the following day, the West Plains Sheriff, recognizing the car which was parked in a garage, approached the occupants for questioning. As he walked innocently toward them, Fred and Karpis opened fire. The man fell mortally wounded. Later when the police received a tip-off and raided the cottage

at Thayer, they found only evidence of the hurried departure of its suspicious occupants.

But the killers were known. They were positively identified as Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis.

The underworld opened its arms and greeted the fugitive band warmly when they fled. First stop was the home of Hebert Farmer in Joplin, Missouri. Farmer, a close friend of the Barker family for years and an accomplished veteran of crime who had given Fred many valuable underworld tips during his boyhood, received them royally and offered his advice. "Your best bet is St. Paul."

Wires hummed between Joplin and St. Paul as Farmer prepared the way. "Hello, Harry? Yeah. Can you rent a house right away? Friends of mine. They're okay. Right..." And so the nucleus of the Barker-Karpis gang -- "Ma", Dunlop, Fred and Alvin Karpis, descended on St. Paul, made the acquaintance of the kingpin and fixer for the St. Paul underworld, Harry Sawyer, and with the assurance of his powerful protection, took up residence in an unpretentious little house in West St. Paul.

However, nerves tightened and tempers flared in a short while, for the fugitives were being sought by various state law enforcement authorities and consequently were compelled to remain in hiding during the day. At night they would emerge cautiously, carrying a violin case which concealed a sawed-off machine gun.

On April 25, 1932, the landlady's son noticed the photographs of Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis in a detective magazine, indicating they were wanted for the murder of the West Plains Sheriff. He notified the police immediately. However, Harry Sawyer's powerful underground had contacts in the police department, and before official police action could be taken, a henchman of Sawyer's was relaying the news to the Barker household. "Somebody's tipped off the police. Harry says you'd better scram fast!"

The flight was on again. But this time only "Ma", Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis travelled together. Dunlop had been dispensed with. His body, stripped of clothing and riddled with bullets fired at close range, was discovered the next morning on the shores of Lake Freasted, near Webster, Wisconsin. A blood-soaked woman's glove lay close by. "Ma" and the boys had held court and decided that Dunlop must have been the "squealer."

FORMATION OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG

Kansas City, Missouri, was the next "hole" for the fugitives to take cover in, lick their wounds, and rally their forces. "Ma," pompous in costly silks and trailing furs, majestically descended on an exclusive residential district, the Country Club Plaza, leased an apartment for her sons, who were in the insurance business, and herself, and proceeded to take up housekeeping.

Recruits, battle-scarred veterans of the underworld, quickly joined ranks with "Ma" and the boys. There was Francis Keating and Thomas Holden, "hot" convicts, recently escaped from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth and

wanted by the FBI; Harvey Bailey, nationally known bank robber; Larry de Vol, an old pal of Karpis; and Bernard Phillips, retired policeman turned robber.

After days of planning, organizing, and preparation, the re-inforced gang descended en masse on a bank in Fort Scott, Kansas, June 17, 1932. While Fred, Karpis, and the boys were looting the bank, "Ma" was at home hysterically weeping, fearful that her Freddie might get injured. When they triumphantly returned that evening laden with the spoils, "Ma" brightened up immediately and proceeded to split the wealth among her dear, dear boys.

On the same evening, Freddie met by pre-arrangement Jess Doyle, a former classmate from the Kansas State Pen, who had just been released that day. After joyfully greeting his convict pal, Freddie pulled a thick wad of bills out of his pocket and pressed them into Doyle's hand. "Just a little somethin' to help you get some new clothes and stuff. Come on home with me. Ma's throwin' a party tonight to celebrate a job we pulled today."

"Ma" welcomed Jess Doyle warmly and another hardened recruit was added to the swiftly growing band.

On July 5, 1932, "Mrs. A. F. Hunter and sons" changed residence just as a safety measure and moved into another apartment in Kansas City. For a few days Fred and Karpis enjoyed the homelike atmosphere which "Ma" craftily endeavored to make to fool the neighbors.

But this domestic tranquillity was abruptly disturbed on July 7, 1932. FBI Agents on the trail of fugitives Keating and Holden, had picked up both of them with Harvey Bailey, playing golf on the Old Mission Golf Course at 5:00 in the afternoon. Bernard Phillips, the fourth member of the party, had witnessed the apprehension. Unseen by the Agents, he rushed home to break the news. There was a stunned silence and then Karpis rapped out curt orders. "We've got to move fast. Fred, get the car ready. Ma, start packing..." By 5:30, the apartment was deserted and the Barker-Karpis gang had disappeared into the night.

The gang could afford several hide-outs now. They chose their old stamping grounds, St. Paul, and a summer cottage on White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Flushed with ready money and confident of their power, they relaxed vigilance and indulged in riotous nightlife -- drinking, gambling, making love. Their hangouts were a saloon run by their profiteering pal, Harry Sawyer, and a night club operated by John Peifer.

All except "Ma." Cagney, cautious, and overwhelmingly jealous of her boys' "women", she ranted by the hour at their foolishness and tried to break up the friendships. "Drinking is the tool of the devil. Loose tongues 'll put you behind bars. Those women will be your downfall." But Fred and the boys were not to be deterred. "Ma's" ranting was to no avail. A few expensive gifts, however, for "Ma" as compensation for the boys' mischievousness finally restored domestic bliss.

Although the gang could do nothing to aid their former colleagues, Keating and Holden who



HARRY SAWYER, GREAT UNDERWORLD POWER IN ST. PAUL WHO WAS CONVICTED FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING WITH THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, AND RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

were returned to Leavenworth by the FBI, they did engage a criminal lawyer, J. Earl Smith, to defend Harvey Bailey at his trial for the Fort Scott bank robbery in which they had all participated. The combination, however, of Bailey's reputation as a bank robber and the fact that FBI Agents found a liberty bond from the Ft. Scott bank on his person at the time of apprehension, convinced the jury of his guilt and Harvey Bailey was convicted. The morning after the verdict was reached, August 13, 1932, Bailey's attorney received a mysterious telephone call from Fred Barker to meet him in Tulsa. His bullet-riddled body was discovered the following day on a golf course in Tulsa. "Ma," indignant that the lawyer had failed to secure freedom for one of her boys, had ordered him to be "put on the spot." The boys had complied with "Ma's" request willingly.

Additional recruits in the form of Earl Christman, a confidence man and fugitive from the Indiana State Penitentiary, and Helen Ferguson, his moll, augmented the gang at this time. Frank Nash, notorious bank robber and fugitive from Leavenworth, also became a temporary associate.

The gang struck again on July 26, 1932, staging a daring daylight robbery of the Cloud County Bank at Concordia, Kansas. It was a profitable undertaking; the spoils amounted to \$240,000.00 in bonds and plenty of cold cash.

"DOC" BARKER COMES HOME

After the gang had returned to the hideout at White Bear Lake and the money had been split, "Ma" Barker had another thought. Why not attempt to get Arthur out of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and Lloyd out of Leavenworth? Three sons could make more money than one. She spoke to Freddie. The diminutive five-foot-four outlaw agreed. It was a good idea.

The word went out. Cold cash exchanged hands. Jack Glynn, a former Chief of Police and go-between for convicts and their friends, set to work. Consequently, on September 10, 1932, Arthur "Doc" Barker was released from the Penitentiary. Efforts to secure Lloyd's release, however, failed. Leavenworth could not be tampered with.

The Barker-Karpis gang had a happy reunion when "Doc" joined them in St. Paul. "Ma" was beside herself with joy. She now had two sons to take care of -- and two sons to "provide" for her. She enthusiastically plunged into bigger and better plans for the future -- jobs which would net thousands of dollars; maybe, in time, millions.

Meanwhile, "Doc" expressed a desire to see his boyhood companion and fellow murderer, convicted with him for the slaying of the night watchman years previously, Volney Davis, who was still incarcerated in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Money and underworld power pulled strings again and on November 3, 1932, Volney Davis set out from prison on a two-years' leave of absence and joined the gang in St. Paul.

Although the citizens of the twin cities and vicinities had up to this time been fairly secure from the depredations of the gang, their safety was short-lived. On December 16, 1932, the Third Northwestern Bank of Minneapolis was robbed. Two police officers and a civilian bystander were killed by a stream of machine gun bullets when they got in the way of the fleeing bandits. The money was divided among Karpis, Fred, "Doc", Larry De Vol, William Weaver, Verne Miller and Jess Doyle.



←
WILLIAM WEAVER, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING.



→
WILLIAM WEAVER'S PARAMOUR, MYRTLE EATON, WHO WAS APPREHENDED WITH WEAVER BY SPECIAL AGENTS IN ALLENDALE, FLORIDA, WHERE THEY WERE RUNNING A CHICKEN FARM.

Five days later Larry De Vol was arrested in his apartment. Sixteen to seventeen thousand dollars of the loot from the Third Northwestern Bank was in his possession.

The gang let him take the "rap" for the robbery and the murders while they hastily departed for Reno, Nevada, where "Ma" Barker, Volney Davis, Earl Christman and Helen Ferguson were waiting. De Vol pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Minnesota State Penitentiary.

PRAIRIE BURIAL AT MIDNIGHT

When the heat cooled off a bit, the desperados headed back to St. Paul where they were joined by a friend of Harry Sawyer's, Eddie Green, an accomplished bank robber. News of a possible police raid on their apartment, sent them scurrying to Chicago, Illinois. Here Louis "Doc" Stacci, underworld power in Chicago, offered temporary haven while they laid plans for their next job, the robbery of a bank at Fairbury, Nebraska.

On April 4, 1933, the gang struck at Fairbury. The robbery was carried off successfully but Earl Christman was severely injured in the getaway attempt. Fred, "Doc," and Karpis rushed the dying man to the home of Verne Miller, their old consort and professional killer. An underworld physician was summoned but Christman failed to respond to the treatment and died.

Under cover of darkness that night, the gang conducted its own burial service, far enough away from the vicinity so that the police could never find the corpse. When the gangster's mother heard of his death and made frantic pleas to learn the location of her son's grave, the gang gravely considered the request. It was steely-eyed Karpis who vetoed it saying, "If she goes and digs up that stiff the cops may hear about it. They may find a clue that would start them after us." The Barker-Karpis gang sent its regrets to Earl Christman's mother.



MRS. C. P. HARMON, PARAMOUR OF FRED BARKER, WHO WAS COMMITTED TO A STATE HOSPITAL FOR MENTAL DISORDERS AFTER SHE BROKE OFF HER ASSOCIATION WITH THE GANG.

Shortly, after the F. J. Bourby incident, attractive Paula Harmon, widow of a notorious bank robber, Charles Harmon, joined Fred Barker as his moll and the couple took up residence in St. Paul under the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith. "Ma" and the other members of the gang established themselves in cottages at Bald Eagle Lake, Minnesota.

It was here that "Ma" broke the news to her brood. From now on bank robbery was beneath their dignity. They were going to go after bigger game. Their new "modus operandi" -- kidnaping.

THE HAMM KIDNAPING

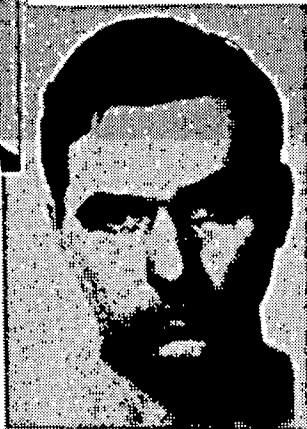
As their "coup de main" the gang decided to "snatch" William A. Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul beer brewer. Accordingly, on June 15, 1933, the luckless victim was seized and transported to Bensenville, Illinois. Ransom negotiations proceeded swiftly and efficiently in the capable hands of shady citizens of the underworld, acting as intermediaries between the frantic family and the kidnapers. Four days later, June 19, 1933, Hamm, alive and unharmed, was released and the coffers of the Barker-Karpis gang overflowed with crisp, green currency--\$100,000 worth. "Ma" Barker's new business venture had turned out to be quite profitable.

Settling temporarily in Chicago while the "heat was on" in St. Paul, the gang carefully and methodically made plans for the future. New recruits, including Fred Goetz, one-time college football player and former associate of the Al Capone syndicate; Bryan Bolton, tubercular stooge of Fred Goetz; and Harry Campbell, former childhood pal of the Barkers and associate of Glen Leroy Wright, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, joined the ranks and offered their services and experiences.



FRED GOETZ, FORMER COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL PLAYER AND MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG WHO WAS MURDERED BY HIS ASSOCIATES. IRENE DORSEY, HIS PARAMOUR, WAS LOCATED IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

BRYAN BOLTON, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO WAS APPREHENDED BY SPECIAL AGENTS IN CHICAGO ON JANUARY 8, 1935.



HARRY CAMPBELL, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG AND MURDERER, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING CASE.

Drunk with their continued successes, the gang embarked on a rampage of crime in the Midwest. A payroll robbery of the Stockyards National Bank at South St. Paul on August 30, 1933, netted the outlaws \$30,000.00. In the getaway attempt their bullets riddled two police officers -- killing one and permanently maiming the other. Less than a month later -- a Chicago policeman was machine-gunned to death, another innocent victim of the gang.

THE BREMER KIDNAPING

The latter part of December, 1933, found the gang firmly ensconced once more in their most profitable "theater of operations" -- the Twin Cities, and energetically laying plans for their next "snatch." This time the victim was to be Edward George Bremer, 36-year-old scion from one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in St. Paul and president of the Commercial State Bank.

On January 17, 1934, the gang successfully kidnaped the youthful magnate as he was driving to the Bank after leaving his nine-year-old daughter off at school. As Bremer paused for a stop sign, masked men brandishing pistols pulled open the front doors of his Lincoln sedan. Forcing him to move out from under the wheel, they clubbed him with a blunt instrument, then pushed the body to the floor of the car with his head under the instrument board. Taped goggles were placed over his eyes.

While Karpis, "Doc", Harry Campbell and William Weaver were transporting the victim to their hideout at Bensonville, Illinois, other members of the gang were beginning ransom negotiations.

Walter Magee, close friend of the Bremer family, was contacted and issued instructions on the amount of ransom desired and the payment thereof. For three long weeks Bremer was imprisoned in the Illinois farm house while the gang carried on negotiations with his anxious family.

But this time, hovering silently, watchfully, in the background, was the Nemesis of the underworld, the FBI.

Aware through the underworld grapevine of the G-Men's silent interest in the case, the gang nervously stalled for time in their nego-

tations while they hastily checked and rechecked their plans for payment of the ransom. There must be no "slip-up"; no evidence carelessly left behind to feed the insatiable curiosity of the FBI. There were already too many casualties in the front lines of the underworld — all credited to the persevering G-Men. Daily, familiar faces were plastered on the front pages of the press and bold black type announced their death or capture by Hoover's Agents. The Barker-Karpis gang determined that this would not happen to them. Bremer was kept blindfolded the greater part of his imprisonment; "Doc" Barker used a Mexican accent when talking to the victim to conceal his southern drawl; elaborate, fool-proof preparations for the pay-off were drawn up.

On the evening of February 6, 1934, Walter Magee in compliance with the kidnapers' instructions found a 1933 Chevrolet coupe bearing Shell Oil Company signs on each door at a designated street corner in St. Paul. In the left front pocket of the coupe, he found the keys to the car and a note.

"Go to Farmington, Minnesota. The Rochester bus will arrive there at 9:15 P.M. and leave at 9:25 P.M. Follow one hundred yards in back of this bus, when it leaves Farmington until you come to four red lights on the left of the road; turn on the first road to the left and proceed at fifteen miles per hour until you see five flashes of lights; then stop and deposit packages of money on right hand side of road. Leave the note; get in car and go straight ahead."

The intermediary followed directions to the letter and deposited the ransom, \$200,000.00 in five and ten-dollar bills, on the side of the road and drove on. The next evening, the victim, weak from nervous exhaustion, was released on a lonely street in the suburbs of Rochester, Minn.

IN THE FBI SPOTLIGHT

With the news of Bremer's safe release, the FBI set smoothly into action its mighty investigative machine. Under the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover, Special Agents turned grimly to the task of determining the identity of the kidnapers. No lead or clue was too small for consideration. Bremer's story of the kidnaping ride, his imprisonment in what seemed to him to be a farm house, the treatment of his kidnapers, the sound of their voices, distinguishing characteristics of the room in which he was confined, were all duly recorded.

Three days after Bremer's release, February 10, 1934, Special Agents uncovered the first hint of the identity of the kidnapers. A gasoline can, used by the gang to refill their tank when returning the victim to Minnesota, was found near Portage, Wisconsin. Positively identified by Bremer, the evidence was rushed to the FBI Laboratory in Washington. Agents waited breathlessly for the Laboratory's report.

When it came, they swung into action. There had been two latent prints on the can. Fingerprints positively identified by technicians as being those of Arthur "Doc" Barker. Teletypes flooded the country to all SAC's.....Pick up

the Barker-Karpis gang...Wanted for kidnaping of Edward George Bremer...Description as follows... Urgent...

The FBI for the first time had federal jurisdiction to seek the apprehension of the notorious gang. The period of watchful waiting was over.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

With the breath of the G-Men hot on their backs, the Barker-Karpis gang momentarily lost their arrogance and fled to Chicago. Splitting up into smaller groups, they barricaded themselves in apartments furnished by their underworld contacts...On March 10, 1934, one of



DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, UNDERWORLD PHYSICIAN, WHO OPERATED ON THE FINGERS AND FACES OF KARPIS, FRED AND "DOC" BARKER, VOLNEY DAVIS AND HARRY CAMPBELL, WAS MURDERED BY THE GANG. ACCORDING TO UNDERWORLD RUMOR HIS BODY WAS PLACED IN A BARREL OF WET CEMENT AND THROWN IN LAKE ERIE.

Chicago's underworld "medicos," Dr. Moran, operated on the fingers and faces of Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis in an unsuccessful attempt to alter their fingerprints and facial characteristics...On March 20, 1934, Comrade Fred Goetz lost favor with the gang and was murdered. In an effort to prevent identification several shotgun blasts were fired in his face. Agents, however, identified the murdered gangster by his fingerprints...The FBI concentrated on a search for Goetz's paramour, Irene Dorsey. She was found in a mental ward of a hospital. Her mind had broken down under the strain of her association with the mob...William Harrison, powerful contact for the gang and court "jester", in an unguarded moment talked too much with acquaintances of the gang. Lured by his companions to an abandoned barn in the vicinity of Ontarioville, Illinois, he was shot to death, his body soaked in gasoline and the barn set on fire...

On April 22, 1934, John Dillinger and his mobsters fleeing from capture by FBI Agents sought temporary refuge with the gang and were warmly welcomed...After performing similar unsuccessful facial and finger operations on "Doc" Barker, Volney Davis and Harry Campbell, Dr. Moran was knocked unconscious by the gang. According to underworld rumor his body was placed in a barrel of wet cement and thrown in Lake Erie.

Meanwhile, the FBI was diligently following down every clue, constructing an air-tight web of evidence which would permanently ensnare the vicious gangsters on their apprehension.

Other Agents under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover were ferreting out the mobsters and their contacts one by one. "Boss" McLaughlin, a political "ward heeler" and ex-Illinois State Legislator, was picked up, charged with exchanging the ransom money for the gang. An escaped inmate of the Illinois State Penitentiary and one of the few surviving members of the notorious "Bugs" Moran mob, Oliver A. Berg, was apprehended at the home of his sister in Chicago, charged with furnishing the ransom money to McLaughlin.

The net was growing tighter. "Ma" Barker and Fred fled to Florida; Alvin Karpis and his woman, Dolores Delaney, to Cuba. "Doc" Barker, his moll, Mildred Kuhlman, Russell Gibson and Bryan Bolton remained in Chicago.

On the night of January 8, 1935, "Doc" Barker's Chicago apartment was surrounded by Special Agents. At 6:30 P.M., "Doc" and Mildred Kuhlman stepped out into the street. They were surrounded. "Doc" surrendered without resistance. On the same evening the apartment occu-



NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN KARPIS' FEATURES. THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE RESULTS OF THE FACIAL OPERATION WHICH ALVIN KARPIS HAD PERFORMED IN AN ATTEMPT TO DISGUISE HIS APPEARANCE.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE FINGERTIPS OF ALVIN KARPIS AFTER DR. MORAN HAD OPERATED ON THEM IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO OBLITERATE HIS FINGERPRINTS. KARPIS WAS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN THE UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY AT ALCATRAZ.



LEFT.....WILLIAM J. HARRISON, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO WAS MURDERED BY THE GANG BECAUSE HE TALKED TOO MUCH.
 CENTER...RUSSELL GIBSON, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG WHO WAS KILLED BY SPECIAL AGENTS WHILE RESISTING ARREST IN CHICAGO ON JANUARY 8, 1935.
 RIGHT....OLIVER BERG, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING CASE.

pied by Russell Gibson, his wife, Bryan Bolton and the ex-wife of William Harrison, was raided.

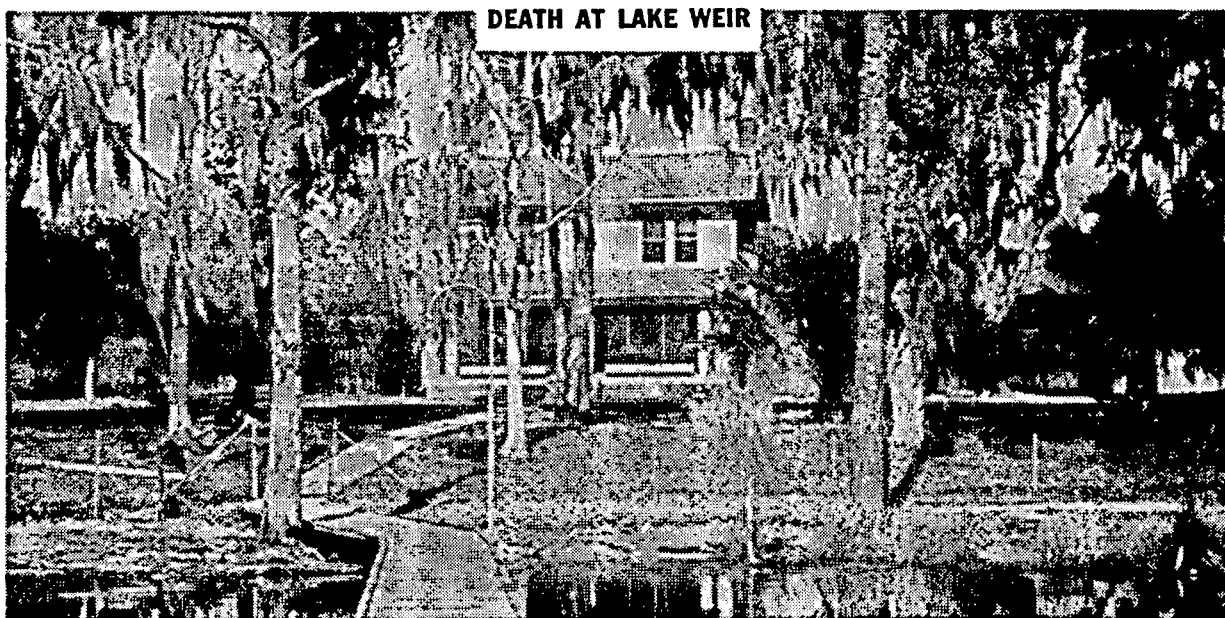
Ignoring the pleas of his wife to surrender, Russell Gibson chose to fight it out. His one shot at a Special Agent missed its mark but the Agent's returning fire punctured his bulletproof vest and mortally wounded him. He died a few hours later in a Chicago hospital with a curse on his lips for all law enforcement officers.

Arthur "Doc" Barker was given a sentence of life imprisonment in the United States Penitentiary, Alcatraz Island, for his participation in

the Bremer kidnaping, and was killed on January 13, 1939, in an attempt to escape from Alcatraz.

Special Agents on searching "Doc" Barker's apartment found an invaluable clue -- a map, on which a circle had been drawn around the town of Ocala, Florida, near Lake Weir. This confirmed confidential reports received that "Ma" and Fred Barker were hiding out in Florida near a lake.

The men of the FBI readied preparations to descend on Lake Weir.



THE COTTAGE AT LAKE WEIR IN WHICH "MA" AND FRED BARKER WERE KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST.

It was 5:30 A.M., January 16, 1935. A caravan of black sedans drove slowly along Highway 41 turning off on a dirt road. Lake Weir, shrouded in early morning mist, lay straight ahead. A corps of grave-faced men, bearing high-powered rifles, machine guns, tear gas bombs, poured out of the parked cars and proceeded along the road to the Lake on foot. Their destination was a little white cottage, standing aristocratically apart from its neighbors on a mossy slope.

Its occupants slumbered soundly on as the men approached it and melted into the surrounding shrubbery.

A signal was given. A voice spoke resonantly...."Kate Barker, Fred Barker. This is the FBI. You are surrounded. Come out one at a time with your hands up....."

There was a sudden tense silence. FBI Agents cocked their guns in readiness. Minutes passed. Movements were heard inside the cottage.

The command was repeated again.

"Ma" and Fred Barker maintained a stony silence.

An Agent shouted. "Unless you come out, we'll use tear gas."

This time there was an answer.

"Ma's" voice bellowed triumphantly as she

sent a stream of lead pouring out through an upstairs window. "All right, go ahead."

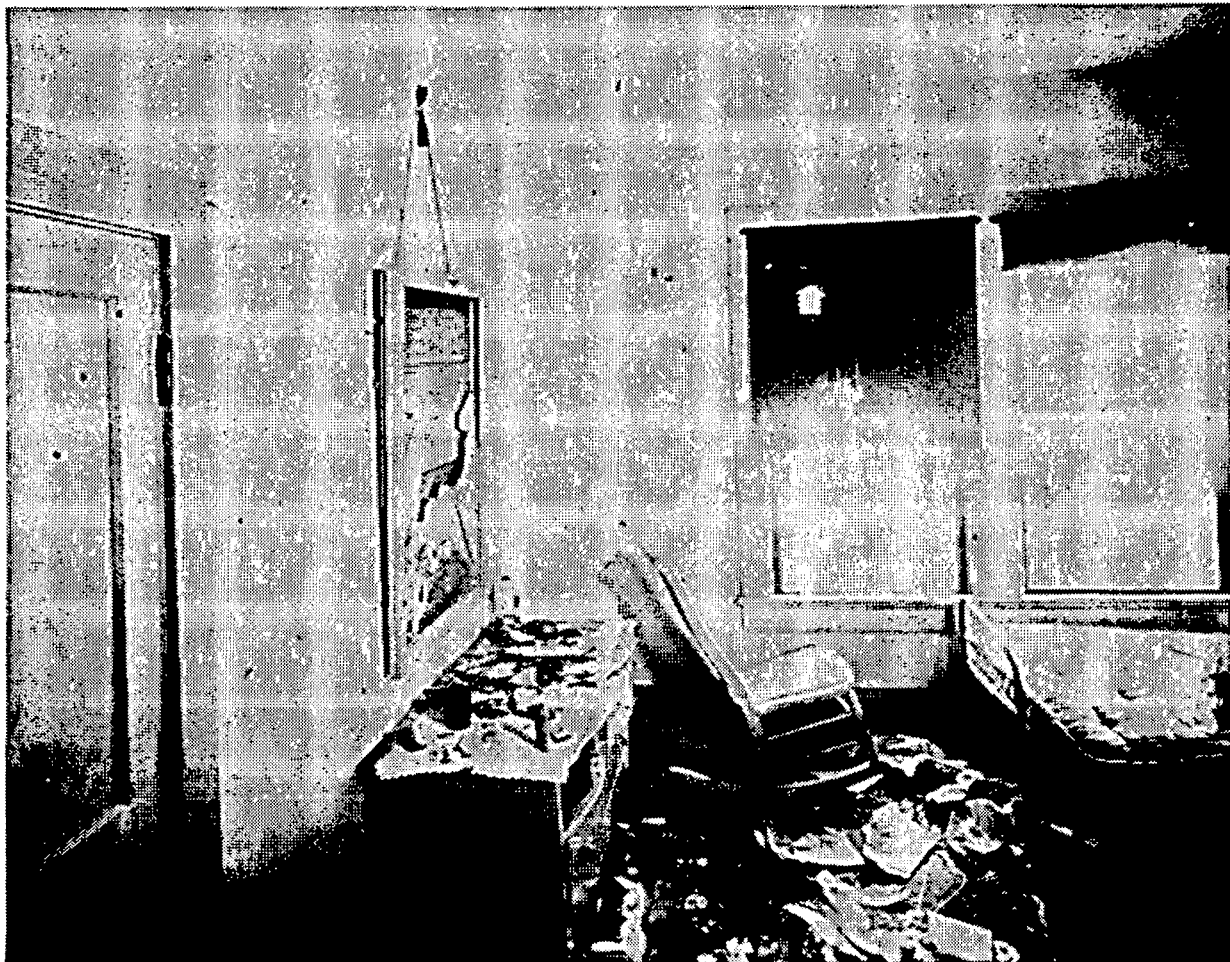
The battle began as the first rays of the morning sun spread fanlike across the leaden sky. Tear gas bombs were hurled into the bullet smashed windows. The Barkers answered with bursts of machine gun fire -- from the second floor and from the first floor near the entrance to the cottage.

Agents partially concealed behind nearby trees systematically poured lead into every portion of the frame shelter.

"Ma" Barker retaliated savagely, spraying the foliage with deadly accuracy.

The exchange of gunfire raged for several hours. Then, suddenly, silence within the cottage.

Cautiously, Agents kicked opened the flimsy door. A winding trail of blood led them upstairs to a bullet-shattered bedroom. There they found two figures slumped on the wooden floor -- Fred Barker, lying in the middle of the room, face down, with a .45 automatic under him and a machine gun with a 50 shot drum under his left hand -- close by, "Ma" Barker, lying on her back, with a machine gun and hundred shot drum beside her lifeless body. The barrel was still smoking.

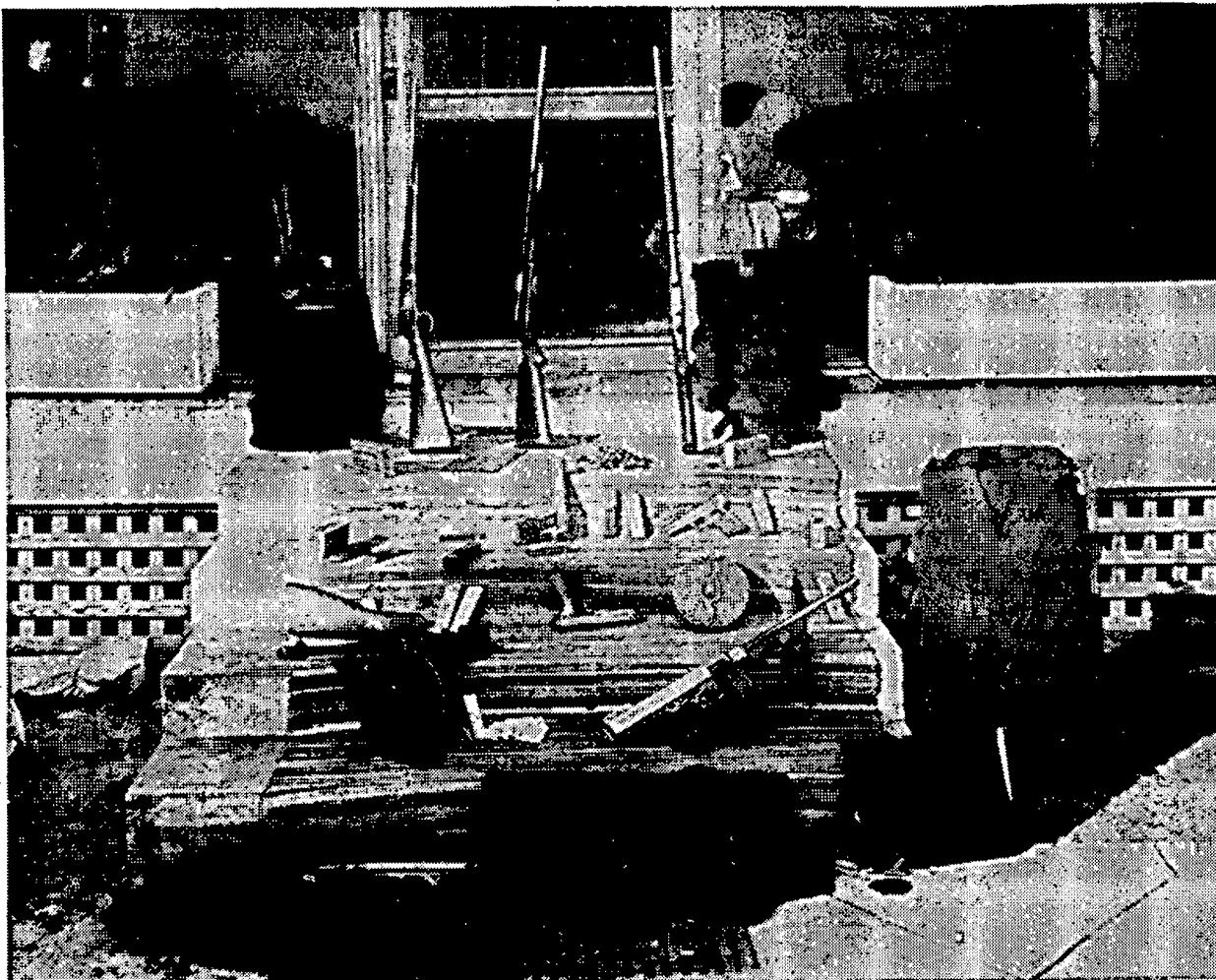


THE BEDROOM IN WHICH "MA" AND FRED BARKER WERE FOUND DEAD.

True to the traditions of gangsterism, they had died defying their sworn enemy -- the law.

Gangdom, however, deserted "Ma" and Fred Barker in death. For eight months their bodies remained unburied. On October 1, 1935, they

were placed to rest in an unknown countryside graveyard, choked with undergrowth and weeds, known as the Williams Cemetery, Oklahoma. Their graves were dug next to the remains of "Ma's" oldest son, Herman Barker.



SPECIAL AGENTS RETRIEVED A SMALL ARSENAL ON SEARCHING THE COTTAGE.

"CREEPY" KARPIS IN FLIGHT

Alvin Karpis, called "Old Creepy" by his paramour because of his cold stare and precision in carrying out his crimes, found it increasingly more and more difficult after the deaths of "Ma" and Fred Barker to rally his fast depleting forces.

One by one, the FBI was plucking them out of their hiding places. On May 3, 1935, Harry Sawyer was apprehended in Mississippi; on June 1, 1935, Volney Davis was seized in Chicago; on September 1, William Weaver was picked up in Chicago.

Karpis clung desperately to his tottering throne with Harry Campbell, his sole "subject" as the underworld regrettably closed its doors on him. In the eyes of its cautious citizens Alvin Karpis was "too hot."

He fled from Cuba, to New Jersey, to Ohio, Oklahoma... But always the men of the FBI were close on his trail.

Cornered the enraged fugitive planned futilely to wage a one-man war against the FBI. He wrote a letter to J. Edgar Hoover, advising that he was coming to FBI Headquarters with a "machine gun." Typical of the number one gangster of the day, he seriously considered killing the top FBI officials in the Los Angeles, New York and Chicago Field Offices; thus, as he thought, striking a crippling blow to the forces of his enemy. But each time the killer's cold logical mind came to his rescue and calmed his passionate outbursts.

Alvin Karpis did find temporary refuge, however. This time in gangdom's Utopia -- Hot Springs, Arkansas. He made friends with the "law" -- "greasing the greedy palms" of its Chief of Police, Joseph Wakelin, his obsequious understudy, Herbert Akers, Chief of Detectives, and their satellite, Cecil Brock, Lieutenant in Charge of the Identification Division.

While an FBI wanted notice for Karpis yellowed with age on the Hot Springs city jail door and press releases dealing with the progress of the FBI's manhunt for the killer flooded the city's newspapers, "Creepy" Karpis and his new recruit, 37-year-old ex-convict Fred Hunter, were enjoying the facilities of the open city -- its baths, night clubs, houses of ill-repute.

The fugitives made the acquaintance of two of the "ladies of the evening" -- and adopted them for their constant companions-- Grace Goldstein for Karpis and 21-year-old Connie Morris for Hunter.

The gay foursome spent money lavishly in a mad round of excitement. And what was even more pleasing to Karpis, Wakelin and Akers officially cleared the way for their uninterrupted revelry.

It was a perfect "set up." So ideal that Karpis began to send out appeals through the underworld grapevine for new recruits. Harry Campbell came out of hiding and answered the call enthusiastically. A prison pal of former members of the Barker-Karpis gang, John Brock, proceeded to negotiate for admittance. Sam Coker, former boyhood friend of the Barkers, was contacted on his release from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and persuaded to become one of the chosen few.

Re-inforced and revengeful, Alvin Karpis plunged recklessly back into his criminal activities. On November 7, 1935, an Erie Train at Garrettsville, Ohio, en route from Detroit to Pittsburgh, was held up by bandits armed with machine guns and shotguns. Thirty-four thousand dollars in currency and several thousand dollars in securities composed the haul.

Discarding the old-fashioned method of making a getaway in a fast, high-powered car, the bandits piled into an airplane piloted by a friend and flew back to their retreat, gracious Hot Springs.

After the spoils had been split and Campbell accompanied by Coker returned to Toledo, Ohio, Karpis and Fred Hunter resumed their pleasurable activities in Hot Springs. But this time there was a slight tinge of frost in the heretofore balmy air.

The "law" was beginning to feel the growing tension of the city's citizens as they recognized Alvin Karpis in their midst. Rumors began to trickle out of Hot Springs. The "law" tried to smother them, to laugh them off. But they persisted, grew stronger. Five thousand dollars reward for information leading to the apprehension of Alvin Karpis could not be dismissed so easily -- a handsome reward for just putting the finger on Karpis. It would "look good," too, helping the FBI track down such a dangerous fugitive.....

But Alvin Karpis's ears were pressed to the ground, too. Two days before the Hot Springs Chief of Police reported to the FBI that a man, resembling Karpis was seen in his territory the wily fugitive fled. With him were Fred Hunter, Connie Morris and Grace Goldstein.

Their destination was New Orleans.

On receiving the report from Wakelin, Special Agents combed the Hot Springs area thoroughly, uncovering with uncanny precision the corrupt practices of the existing police force. The scandal grew in proportion as the FBI tenaciously probed deeper. Aroused citizens confided that they had seen the Chief of Police and his companions in the company of Alvin Karpis. An old FBI wanted notice was found prominently displayed on the jail door.

As a result of the FBI's investigation, which blew the lid off their scheming racket, the Hot Springs police force temporarily resigned to await federal trial on a charge of violating the Federal Harboring Statute.

Several months later, Joseph Wakelin, Herbert Akers and Cecil Brock faced a federal judge and received their sentences. Two years' imprisonment in a federal penitentiary for each of them.

Meanwhile, exhaustive investigation by the indefatigable men of the FBI ferreted out the fugitive's new hiding place.

Under the leadership of Director Hoover, a small band of Special Agents closed in on the desperate fugitive.

THE LAST STAND

The date was May 1, 1936. New Orleans, city of fable and frivolity, was stirring lazily after its afternoon siesta. The shadows of the sun fell on the ancient sun dial, marking the time as 5:30 P.M.

The exclusive apartment building at 3343 Canal Street stood quietly in repose, flanked on all sides by squares of white pavement and luxurious shrubbery. A parked Plymouth coupe sat idly before its dignified facade.



THE APARTMENT BUILDING AT 3343 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA., LAST HIDE OUT OF ALVIN KARPIS AND FRED HUNTER.

Suddenly, the scrolled door of the building was pushed open. Two men stepped out.

Agents concealed in the surrounding shrubbery recognized the men as Alvin Karpis and Fred Hunter.

The late sun's rays flickered hesitatingly over Karpis's inscrutable countenance as he and his companion stepped briskly down the five steps to the sidewalk.

J. Edgar Hoover gave the signal to his men. Silently, they began to slip out from their hiding places. Up and down the quiet street parked cars began to warm their motors imperceptibly and to slide easily down the wide avenue.

The two men reached the coupe. Hunter reached into his pocket for the key.

Guns drawn, the men of the FBI approached.

Suddenly, a child's happy cry split the silence. A small boy on a red scooter sped down the walk past the men who were now enter-

ing the coupe.

Agents froze in their tracks. The child would be caught in the cross-fire if Karpis began shooting. They waited breathlessly until he had scooted safely by.

By this time the coupe's motor was turning over. The car gathered momentum and began to pull away from the curb.

Instantly, the cruising cars roared into action, surrounding the fugitive's car on all sides.

The door to the coupe was pulled open.

Alvin Karpis looked up to see the hand of his hated adversary, Hoover, himself, tap his arm. He heard him say, "Alvin...G-Men...You're under arrest."

The fugitive turned ashen white. His cold stare melted under the penetrating glance of the stern-eyed men surrounding him.

Running his tongue over suddenly dry lips, he tremblingly acknowledged his capture.

...The saga of "Creepy" Karpis was through.



SIDEARMS AND RIFLES FOUND IN ALVIN KARPIS'S CAR ON HIS APPREHENSION.

EPILOGUE TO CRIME

With the capture of Harry Campbell and Sam Coker six days later in Toledo, Ohio, the Barker-Karpis gang was completely eradicated.

Twenty-five members of the gang were convicted in connection with the abduction of Edward George Bremer. Sentences varied -- six life imprisonments; one hundred years and one day; four thousand dollar fines; three persons killed while resisting arrest and three murdered by fellow members.

With the passing years a gradual metamorphosis occurred in the mind of Alvin Karpis at Alcatraz. From the lonely solitude of his cell he penned a strange message to someone he loved:

"I suppose by now you realize that all that glitters is not gold....When you are released from prison, stay on the straight and narrow path....You will think that rather strange coming from me, but I should know."

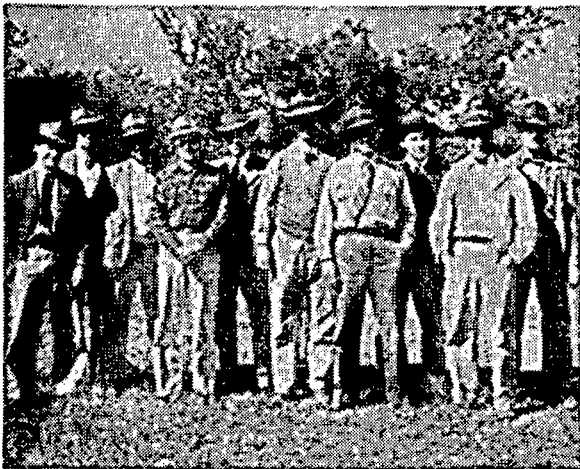
There are over one hundred and fifty volumes composing the mammoth file on the Barker-Karpis gang--volumes which trace the criminals' vain attempt to reap wealth, power and happiness by brute force.

The epilogue to this way of life is always the same--Fool's gold...stay on the straight and narrow...I learned too late....

On The Range

Cincinnati His brow encircled with the olive crown that betokens top man for the recent Firearms Shoot at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Jim Henderson brushed aside plaudits for his high score of 98 on the .30 Rifle with the modest comment: "Shucks, that's not shootin' in Kentucky where I was brung up. I'm 'fraid to let Pa know that's all the better I done."

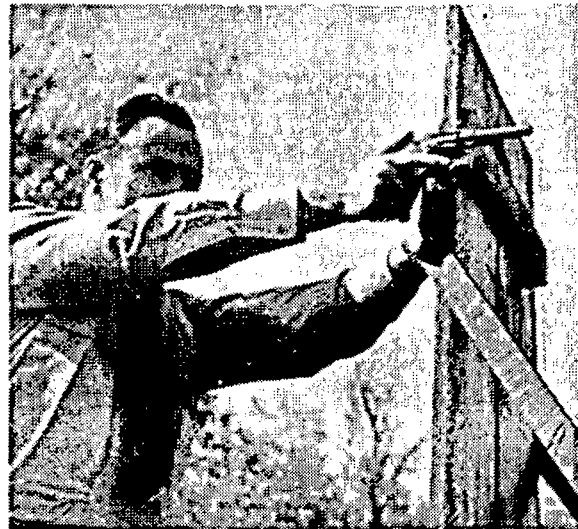
Providence ★ ★ ★



LEFT TO RIGHT: SA'S BLUMENTHAL, VALENTINE, FOLEY, THOMPSON, FRYE, WEAVER, PEATHERLY, ASAC WHELAN, VIVIAN, AND BULMAN AT A RECENT FIREARMS TRAINING PROGRAM.



SA CARLYLE THOMPSON GETS A BULSEYE FROM THE 60-YARD PRONE POSITION ON THE PPC AT THE FBI RANGE AT SCITUAGE, R. I.



SA VON HEATHERLY ON THE PPC.



SA RONALD J. WEAVER POSES FOR THE CAMERAMAN DURING FIREARMS TRAINING.



KATE BARKER



ALVIN KARPIS



FRED BARKER



ARTHUR BARKER

THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG

In the fabulous twenties, gangdom, like a malignant cancerous growth, insidiously took root in the heart of the nation, spreading so rapidly, that in the early thirties it lay an open festering sore -- daily spawning new and more malevolent criminals who openly scoffed at law and order, punctuating their remarks with bursts of spraying lead.

The press had a name for them -- "public enemies" -- and they vied bitterly among themselves for this coveted title with its ensuing privileges -- quick pardons, paroles, reprieves from unscrupulous politicians; unquestioning obedience from their underlings. They were little emperors ruling their territories with rods of steel -- direct progenitors to the dynasties of John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Babyface Nelson, Frank Nash, Verne Miller, Adam Richetti and the like.

--Such were the members of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang--"Ma" Barker with her four sons, Herman, Lloyd, Fred and Arthur; Alvin Karpis and their many criminal associates. Operating in the southwestern part of the United States at this time, they were arrogantly ravaging law-abiding society, ruthlessly plundering its wealth, and leaving a trail of death and destruction in their wake. Devotees of Epicureanism, they wallowed in a plethora of ill-gotten luxury; their creed--eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow, who knows and who cares.

THE BRAINS OF THE GANG--"MA" BARKER

In order to appreciate the overwhelming power and influence of the Barker-Karpis gang, we must turn back the pages of time to the "gay nineties"--to the days when "mother was a girl" and Arizona Donnie Clark, nicknamed Kate for short, was in her teens.

Kate, a combination of Scotch, Irish and Indian extraction, enjoyed the social life of her community, the Ozark Mountains in the vicinity of Ashgrove, Missouri. Impulsive, loquacious, eager for life, she plunged enthusiastically into the numerous local activities. There were picnics, candy pulls, and pie socials in the little red school house. On summer evenings she and her companions could be found perched gaily on a rickety wagon, piled high with sweet-smell-

ing hay, and being drawn along the moon-swept mountain trails by an old Missouri mule. On the Sabbath Day, blonde, blue-eyed Kate attended Sunday School and during the week, church socials and community sings. It was a normal happy girlhood, characteristic of the turn of the century, and it led to what appeared to be a normal happy womanhood. Kate married a childhood companion, George E. Barker, on September 14, 1892.

Early in married life while she was bearing her sons--Herman, Lloyd, Arthur and Freddie--Kate seemed content enough to be a good housewife whose chief fault was a leaning toward choice gossip about the neighbors and occasional fits of fanatical religious frenzy when she would engage in evangelistic activities. As the novelty of marriage faded, however, and Kate Barker found herself faced with the grim realities of life, trying to feed, clothe and provide shelter for four children, she began to long for money--lots of it--enough to purchase extravagant clothing, expensive furniture and all sorts of luxuries which she knew her plodding husband could not provide on his meager salary. They were now barely existing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to which town they had migrated after Herman, her oldest boy, had been arrested near Webb City, Missouri, in 1910. Although he had been released after being questioned, Kate had gone into a frenzied rage at the indignity to which her "poor, innocent boy" had been subjected. "We'll move out of this town," she had cried, and move they did, that is, all except Herman. Proficient already in the art of highway robbery, Herman had ventured out into the world to seek his fame and fortune.

"MA" BARKER'S SCHOOL FOR CRIME

Kate Barker's desire for wealth and power sharpened as the years rolled by, and her younger sons began to approach manhood. Inspired perhaps by Herman's unlawful but profitable activities, her quick, agile mind, aided by a native intelligence, began to plot ahead for the future. As she sat mending a three-cornered tear in Arthur's trousers or cutting down George's threadbare suit to fit Fred, her brain worked busily. Even if that George Barker couldn't support her in the style she expected,

her sons could. And would. Herman, Arthur, Lloyd, Fred—they'd take care of their "Ma"—they'd provide all the luxuries she craved so hungrily. She'd train them now when they were young and impressionable so that they'd know how later on! --- And so "Ma" Barker's school for crime began.

Under her brilliant tutelage, the young Barker boys flourished in the ways of the underworld. They joined the old Central Park gang in Tulsa, composed of the roughest, toughest hoodlums in the neighborhood. Their consorts were Sam Coker, Harry Campbell, Glenn Leroy Wright, Volney Davis...



VOLNEY DAVIS, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN THE UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY AT ALCATRAZ ISLAND FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING.

EDNA MURRAY, VOLNEY DAVIS' PARAMOUR, WHO ESCAPED FROM THE MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY THREE TIMES BEFORE JOINING DAVIS AND THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG. ON HER CAPTURE BY THE FBI EDNA MURRAY WAS RETURNED TO THE MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY TO COMPLETE THE REMAINDER OF HER TWENTY-FIVE YEAR SENTENCE FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY PLUS AN ADDITIONAL TWO YEARS FOR ESCAPING IN 1932.



Frequently, the neighbors were forced to complain about "Ma's" boys as they progressed scholastically from boisterous rowdies to beligerent window breakers to sly petty thieves. However, when "Ma" was approached, she would wax indignant at the accusers and shout, "My boys can do no wrong. It's a lie."

Patiently, indomitably, "Ma" molded her sons into shrewd, cunning criminals. When they were first arrested for petty infractions of the law, she would descend on the police department—the epitome of outraged motherhood. Tears, expostulations, and other sordid tactics would usually secure their release. If these failed, however, she would post their bond in order to protect their unsullied innocence and triumphantly cart them home where they would receive a bitter tongue lashing for being so stupid as to get caught.

If George Barker attempted to reprove and caution his sons for their misdoings, "Ma" would fly into a temper and berate him for interfering in her affairs.

Meanwhile, "Mother" Barker's reputation was

spreading in the underworld. Her home became a haven for her sons' gangster friends who affectionately called her "Ma." All were received with open arms; all sought her shrewd and sage advice. As her circle of acquaintances widened and developed, "Ma's" guest book began to list some of the most deadly outlaws of the day—Pretty Boy Floyd, Babyface Nelson, Frank Nash, Verne Miller...The hand that rocked the Barker boys' cradle was rapidly becoming the hand destined to be a ruling power in the southwest underworld.

PRELUDE TO UNDERWORLD POWER FOR "MA" BARKER AND THE BOYS

The nineteen twenties found the Barker boys gravely pursuing their felonious careers with ambitious "Ma" in the background, constantly cautioning, counselling and collecting the spoils. Larceny, bank robbery, murder, they ran through the gamut of crime in rapid succession, daily acquiring new prestige in the eyes of the underworld. Harassed police were kept busy recording their latest depredations while local newspapers in the southwest were blasting for their apprehension.

As they fraternized freely with members of their profession, their underworld connections strengthened. They were introduced to shady citizens, willing to provide temporary haven while the heat was on for a slight compensation; to political bosses who winked an eye as they set in motion movements to secure quick acquittals and pardons. It was smooth sailing for "Ma" and her deadly brood; they had learned their childhood lessons well.

The law, however, was trailing close behind the Barkers, ready to close in at the first opportunity, and by the end of the twenties, it had succeeded in temporarily halting their crime crusade.

Herman Barker was dead. Rather than submit to an arrest on a charge of murdering a Kansas police officer, he had put a suicidal bullet through his own head. Curly-haired Arthur, more commonly known as "Doc," was imprisoned for life in the Oklahoma State Prison, charged with the murder of a night watchman during a robbery. Light-fingered Lloyd was "at home" for the next twenty-five years in the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, convicted of robbing the U. S. Mails. "Ma's" favorite, weasely-eyed Freddie, was quartered in the Kansas State Penitentiary on a five to ten-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

Although "Ma," comfortably plump and forty-ish now, was distressed that her boys were temporarily being detained in jail, she continued to handle affairs on the outside and to formulate new plans for even greater glory when her boys came home. Discarding her husband, George, she showered her affections on a younger, more exciting lover, Arthur Dunlop -- a man who could handle a gun capably on short notice, who said little and thought less.

To the remaining Barker boys this period of incarceration was regarded as just a lull between storms -- an opportunity to take refresh-

er courses in their selected profession; to renew old acquaintances; make new friends; meet worthwhile contacts.

Fred Barker became acquainted with slender, pleasant-featured Alvin Karpis, ten years his junior. The twenty-five-year-old Karpis, however, already had a substantial criminal record behind him. He had escaped from the State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1929, where he had been sentenced to serve ten years for burglary; was arrested again in 1930 on a charge of auto larceny and safe blowing and placed in the Kansas State Penitentiary in the same year.

Although Freddie cleverly negotiated a release from prison shortly after meeting Karpis, he kept in close contact with "Alvin" and arranged for their meeting when Karpis' time would be up. It was not long before Karpis did walk out of the pen a free man and set out to meet Fred Barker in Tulsa. There he boastfully confided to Fred, "I got out of there easily. They put me to work in the coal mines. In there you know you're allowed good time for all the coal you mine over a certain amount. Well a lot of my pals were in on life stretches. They didn't mind making a few dollars. I agreed to pay them retail price on all the extra coal they'd mine for me. I turned all this in on my account and got good time for it. Later I paid every convict who'd helped me."

June, 1931, found both Fred and Karpis in the hands of the law again--charged with the theft of some jewelry in the Barkers' home town, Tulsa. After both escaped serving sentences by making restitution for the theft, they proceeded on to Thayer, Missouri, where "Ma" and Dunlop were living in his cottage.

There were warm greetings and happy tears when "Ma" beheld her favorite son again. She gave instant approval to his excellent choice of companion. With flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, she proudly brought forward her latest acquisition, Dunlop. Freddie, eyes narrowed, scrutinized the bland features carefully, listened intently to "Ma's" eulogy on his accomplishments and nodded his head. "It's okay, Ma. He can stay." Arthur Dunlop automatically rose in prestige and became one of the family while Alvin Karpis moved in as another of "Ma's" foster sons.

For several months life in the Barker household proceeded smoothly enough. The personalities of Freddie and Karpis blended well together and they succeeded in carrying through several profitable undertakings.

MURDER IN MISSOURI

A robbery in West Plains, Missouri, on December 18, 1931, however, was to send them scurrying again for cover. Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis had held up a store, using a 1931 De Sota car for their getaway. On the following day, the West Plains Sheriff, recognizing the car which was parked in a garage, approached the occupants for questioning. As he walked innocently toward them, Fred and Karpis opened fire. The man fell mortally wounded. Later when the police received a tip-off and raided the cottage

at Thayer, they found only evidence of the hurried departure of its suspicious occupants.

But the killers were known. They were positively identified as Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis.

The underworld opened its arms and greeted the fugitive band warmly when they fled. First stop was the home of Hebert Farmer in Joplin, Missouri. Farmer, a close friend of the Barker family for years and an accomplished veteran of crime who had given Fred many valuable underworld tips during his boyhood, received them royally and offered his advice. "Your best bet is St. Paul."

Wires hummed between Joplin and St. Paul as Farmer prepared the way. "Hello, Harry? Yeah. Can you rent a house right away? Friends of mine. They're okay. Right..." And so the nucleus of the Barker-Karpis gang -- "Ma", Dunlop, Fred and Alvin Karpis, descended on St. Paul, made the acquaintance of the kingpin and fixer for the St. Paul underworld, Harry Sawyer, and with the assurance of his powerful protection, took up residence in an unpretentious little house in West St. Paul.

However, nerves tightened and tempers flared in a short while, for the fugitives were being sought by various state law enforcement authorities and consequently were compelled to remain in hiding during the day. At night they would emerge cautiously, carrying a violin case which concealed a sawed-off machine gun.

On April 25, 1932, the landlady's son noticed the photographs of Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis in a detective magazine, indicating they were wanted for the murder of the West Plains Sheriff. He notified the police immediately. However, Harry Sawyer's powerful underground had contacts in the police department, and before official police action could be taken, a henchman of Sawyer's was relaying the news to the Barker household. "Somebody's tipped off the police. Harry says you'd better scram fast!"

The flight was on again. But this time only "Ma," Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis travelled together. Dunlop had been dispensed with. His body, stripped of clothing and riddled with bullets fired at close range, was discovered the next morning on the shores of Lake Freasted, near Webster, Wisconsin. A blood-soaked woman's glove lay close by. "Ma" and the boys had held court and decided that Dunlop must have been the "squealer."

FORMATION OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG

Kansas City, Missouri, was the next "hole" for the fugitives to take cover in, lick their wounds, and rally their forces. "Ma," pompous in costly silks and trailing furs, majestically descended on an exclusive residential district, the Country Club Plaza, leased an apartment for her sons, who were in the insurance business, and herself, and proceeded to take up house-keeping.

Recruits, battle-scarred veterans of the underworld, quickly joined ranks with "Ma" and the boys. There was Francis Keating and Thomas Holden, "hot" convicts, recently escaped from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth and

wanted by the FBI; Harvey Bailey, nationally known bank robber; Larry de Vol, an old pal of Karpis; and Bernard Phillips, retired policeman turned robber.

After days of planning, organizing, and preparation, the re-inforced gang descended en masse on a bank in Fort Scott, Kansas, June 17, 1932. While Fred, Karpis, and the boys were looting the bank, "Ma" was at home hysterically weeping, fearful that her Freddie might get injured. When they triumphantly returned that evening laden with the spoils, "Ma" brightened up immediately and proceeded to split the wealth among her dear, dear boys.

On the same evening, Freddie met by pre-arrangement Jess Doyle, a former classmate from the Kansas State Pen, who had just been released that day. After joyfully greeting his convict pal, Freddie pulled a thick wad of bills out of his pocket and pressed them into Doyle's hand. "Just a little somethin' to help you get some new clothes and stuff. Come on home with me. Ma's throwin' a party tonight to celebrate a job we pulled today."

"Ma" welcomed Jess Doyle warmly and another hardened recruit was added to the swiftly growing band.

On July 5, 1932, "Mrs. A. F. Hunter and sons" changed residence just as a safety measure and moved into another apartment in Kansas City. For a few days Fred and Karpis enjoyed the homelike atmosphere which "Ma" craftily endeavored to make to fool the neighbors.

But this domestic tranquillity was abruptly disturbed on July 7, 1932. FBI Agents on the trail of fugitives Keating and Holden, had picked up both of them with Harvey Bailey, playing golf on the Old Mission Golf Course at 5:00 in the afternoon. Bernard Phillips, the fourth member of the party, had witnessed the apprehension. Unseen by the Agents, he rushed home to break the news. There was a stunned silence and then Karpis rapped out curt orders. "We've got to move fast. Fred, get the car ready. Ma, start packing..." By 5:30, the apartment was deserted and the Barker-Karpis gang had disappeared into the night.

The gang could afford several hide-outs now. They chose their old stamping grounds, St. Paul, and a summer cottage on White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Flushed with ready money and confident of their power, they relaxed vigilance and indulged in riotous nightlife -- drinking, gambling, making love. Their hangouts were a saloon run by their profiteering pal, Harry Sawyer, and a night club operated by John Peifer.

All except "Ma." Cagey, cautious, and overwhelmingly jealous of her boys' "women", she ranted by the hour at their foolishness and tried to break up the friendships. "Drinking is the tool of the devil. Loose tongues 'll put you behind bars. Those women will be your downfall." But Fred and the boys were not to be deterred. "Ma's" ranting was to no avail. A few expensive gifts, however, for "Ma" as compensation for the boys' mischievousness finally restored domestic bliss.

Although the gang could do nothing to aid their former colleagues, Keating and Holden who



HARRY SAWYER, GREAT UNDERWORLD POWER IN ST. PAUL WHO WAS CONVICTED FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING WITH THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, AND RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

were returned to Leavenworth by the FBI, they did engage a criminal lawyer, J. Earl Smith, to defend Harvey Bailey at his trial for the Fort Scott bank robbery in which they had all participated. The combination, however, of Bailey's reputation as a bank robber and the fact that FBI Agents found a liberty bond from the Ft. Scott bank on his person at the time of apprehension, convinced the jury of his guilt and Harvey Bailey was convicted. The morning after the verdict was reached, August 13, 1932, Bailey's attorney received a mysterious telephone call from Fred Barker to meet him in Tulsa. His bullet-riddled body was discovered the following day on a golf course in Tulsa. "Ma," indignant that the lawyer had failed to secure freedom for one of her boys, had ordered him to be "put on the spot." The boys had complied with "Ma's" request willingly.

Additional recruits in the form of Earl Christman, a confidence man and fugitive from the Indiana State Penitentiary, and Helen Ferguson, his moll, augmented the gang at this time. Frank Nash, notorious bank robber and fugitive from Leavenworth, also became a temporary associate.

The gang struck again on July 26, 1932, staging a daring daylight robbery of the Cloud County Bank at Concordia, Kansas. It was a profitable undertaking; the spoils amounted to \$240,000.00 in bonds and plenty of cold cash.

"DOC" BARKER COMES HOME

After the gang had returned to the hideout at White Bear Lake and the money had been split, "Ma" Barker had another thought. Why not attempt to get Arthur out of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and Lloyd out of Leavenworth? Three sons could make more money than one. She spoke to Freddie. The diminutive five-foot-four outlaw agreed. It was a good idea.

The word went out. Cold cash exchanged hands. Jack Glynn, a former Chief of Police and go-between for convicts and their friends, set to work. Consequently, on September 10, 1932, Arthur "Doc" Barker was released from the Penitentiary. Efforts to secure Lloyd's release, however, failed. Leavenworth could not be tampered with.

The Barker-Karpis gang had a happy reunion when "Doc" joined them in St. Paul. "Ma" was beside herself with joy. She now had two sons to take care of -- and two sons to "provide" for her. She enthusiastically plunged into bigger and better plans for the future -- jobs which would net thousands of dollars; maybe, in time, millions.

Meanwhile, "Doc" expressed a desire to see his boyhood companion and fellow murderer, convicted with him for the slaying of the night watchman years previously, Volney Davis, who was still incarcerated in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Money and underworld power pulled strings again and on November 3, 1932, Volney Davis set out from prison on a two-years' leave of absence and joined the gang in St. Paul.

Although the citizens of the twin cities and vicinities had up to this time been fairly secure from the depredations of the gang, their safety was short-lived. On December 16, 1932, the Third Northwestern Bank of Minneapolis was robbed. Two police officers and a civilian bystander were killed by a stream of machine gun bullets when they got in the way of the fleeing bandits. The money was divided among Karpis, Fred, "Doc", Larry De Vol, William Weaver, Verne Miller and Jess Doyle.



←
WILLIAM WEAVER, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING.



→
WILLIAM WEAVER'S PARAMOUR, MYRTLE EATON, WHO WAS APPREHENDED WITH WEAVER BY SPECIAL AGENTS IN ALLENDALE, FLORIDA, WHERE THEY WERE RUNNING A CHICKEN FARM.

Five days later Larry De Vol was arrested in his apartment. Sixteen to seventeen thousand dollars of the loot from the Third Northwestern Bank was in his possession.

The gang let him take the "rap" for the robbery and the murders while they hastily departed for Reno, Nevada, where "Ma" Barker, Volney Davis, Earl Christman and Helen Ferguson were waiting. De Vol pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Minnesota State Penitentiary.

PRAIRIE BURIAL AT MIDNIGHT

When the heat cooled off a bit, the desperados headed back to St. Paul where they were joined by a friend of Harry Sawyer's, Eddie Green, an accomplished bank robber. News of a possible police raid on their apartment, sent them scurrying to Chicago, Illinois. Here Louis "Doc" Stacci, underworld power in Chicago, offered temporary haven while they laid plans for their next job, the robbery of a bank at Fairbury, Nebraska.

On April 4, 1933, the gang struck at Fairbury. The robbery was carried off successfully but Earl Christman was severely injured in the getaway attempt. Fred, "Doc," and Karpis rushed the dying man to the home of Verne Miller, their old consort and professional killer. An underworld physician was summoned but Christman failed to respond to the treatment and died.

Under cover of darkness that night, the gang conducted its own burial service, far enough away from the vicinity so that the police could never find the corpse. When the gangster's mother heard of his death and made frantic pleas to learn the location of her son's grave, the gang gravely considered the request. It was steely-eyed Karpis who vetoed it saying, "If she goes and digs up that stiff the cops may hear about it. They may find a clue that would start them after us." The Barker-Karpis gang sent its regrets to Earl Christman's mother.



MRS. C. P. HARMON, PARAMOUR OF FRED BARKER, WHO WAS COMMITTED TO A STATE HOSPITAL FOR MENTAL DISORDERS AFTER SHE BROKE OFF HER ASSOCIATION WITH THE GANG.

Shortly, after the Fairbury incident, attractive Paula Harmon, widow of a notorious bank robber, Charles Harmon; joined Fred Barker as his moll and the couple took up residence in St. Paul under the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith. "Ma" and the other members of the gang established themselves in cottages at Bald Eagle Lake, Minnesota.

It was here that "Ma" broke the news to her brood. From now on bank robbery was beneath their dignity. They were going to go after bigger game. Their new "modus operandi" -- kidnaping.

THE HAMM KIDNAPING

As their "coup de main" the gang decided to "snatch" William A. Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul beer brewer. Accordingly, on June 15, 1933, the luckless victim was seized and transported to Bensenville, Illinois. Ransom negotiations proceeded swiftly and efficiently in the capable hands of shady citizens of the underworld, acting as intermediaries between the frantic family and the kidnapers. Four days later, June 19, 1933, Hamm, alive and unharmed, was released and the coffers of the Barker-Karpis gang overflowed with crisp, green currency--\$100,000 worth. "Ma" Barker's new business venture had turned out to be quite profitable.

Settling temporarily in Chicago while the "heat was on" in St. Paul, the gang carefully and methodically made plans for the future. New recruits, including Fred Goetz, one-time college football player and former associate of the Al Capone syndicate; Bryan Bolton, tubercular stooge of Fred Goetz; and Harry Campbell, former childhood pal of the Barkers and associate of Glen Leroy Wright, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, joined the ranks and offered their services and experiences.



FRED GOETZ, FORMER COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL PLAYER AND MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG WHO WAS MURDERED BY HIS ASSOCIATES. IRENE DORSEY, HIS PARAMOUR, WAS LOCATED IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

BRYAN BOLTON, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO WAS APPREHENDED BY SPECIAL AGENTS IN CHICAGO ON JANUARY 8, 1935.



HARRY CAMPBELL, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG AND MURDERER, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING CASE.

Drunk with their continued successes, the gang embarked on a rampage of crime in the Middlewest. A payroll robbery of the Stockyards National Bank at South St. Paul on August 30, 1933, netted the outlaws \$30,000.00. In the getaway attempt their bullets riddled two police officers -- killing one and permanently maiming the other. Less than a month later -- a Chicago policeman was machine-gunned to death, another innocent victim of the gang.

THE BREMER KIDNAPING

The latter part of December, 1933, found the gang firmly ensconced once more in their most profitable "theater of operations" -- the Twin Cities, and energetically laying plans for their next "snatch." This time the victim was to be Edward George Bremer, 36-year-old scion from one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in St. Paul and president of the Commercial State Bank.

On January 17, 1934, the gang successfully kidnaped the youthful magnate as he was driving to the Bank after leaving his nine-year-old daughter off at school. As Bremer paused for a stop sign, masked men brandishing pistols pulled open the front doors of his Lincoln sedan. Forcing him to move out from under the wheel, they clubbed him with a blunt instrument, then pushed the body to the floor of the car with his head under the instrument board. Taped goggles were placed over his eyes.

While Karpis, "Doc", Harry Campbell and William Weaver were transporting the victim to their hideout at Bensenville, Illinois, other members of the gang were beginning ransom negotiations.

Walter Magee, close friend of the Bremer family, was contacted and issued instructions on the amount of ransom desired and the payment thereof. For three long weeks Bremer was imprisoned in the Illinois farm house while the gang carried on negotiations with his anxious family.

But this time, hovering silently, watchfully, in the background, was the Nemesis of the underworld, the FBI.

Aware through the underworld grapevine of the G-Men's silent interest in the case, the gang nervously stalled for time in their nego-

tations while they hastily checked and re-checked their plans for payment of the ransom. There must be no "slip-up"; no evidence carelessly left behind to feed the insatiable curiosity of the FBI. There were already too many casualties in the front lines of the underworld -- all credited to the persevering G-Men. Daily, familiar faces were plastered on the front pages of the press and bold black type announced their death or capture by Hoover's Agents. The Barker-Karpis gang determined that this would not happen to them. Bremer was kept blindfolded the greater part of his imprisonment; "Doc" Barker used a Mexican accent when talking to the victim to conceal his southern drawl; elaborate, fool-proof preparations for the pay-off were drawn up.

On the evening of February 6, 1934, Walter Magee in compliance with the kidnapers' instructions found a 1933 Chevrolet coupe bearing Shell Oil Company signs on each door at a designated street corner in St. Paul. In the left front pocket of the coupe, he found the keys to the car and a note.

"Go to Farmington, Minnesota. The Rochester bus will arrive there at 9:15 P.M. and leave at 9:25 P.M. Follow one hundred yards in back of this bus, when it leaves Farmington until you come to four red lights on the left of the road; turn on the first road to the left and proceed at fifteen miles per hour until you see five flashes of lights; then stop and deposit packages of money on right hand side of road. Leave the note; get in car and go straight ahead."

The intermediary followed directions to the letter and deposited the ransom, \$200,000.00 in five and ten-dollar bills, on the side of the road and drove on. The next evening, the victim, weak from nervous exhaustion, was released on a lonely street in the suburbs of Rochester, Minn.

IN THE FBI SPOTLIGHT

With the news of Bremer's safe release, the FBI set smoothly into action its mighty investigative machine. Under the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover, Special Agents turned grimly to the task of determining the identity of the kidnapers. No lead or clue was too small for consideration. Bremer's story of the kidnaping ride, his imprisonment in what seemed to him to be a farm house, the treatment of his kidnapers, the sound of their voices, distinguishing characteristics of the room in which he was confined, were all duly recorded.

Three days after Bremer's release, February 10, 1934, Special Agents uncovered the first hint of the identity of the kidnapers. A gasoline can, used by the gang to refill their tank when returning the victim to Minnesota, was found near Portage, Wisconsin. Positively identified by Bremer, the evidence was rushed to the FBI Laboratory in Washington. Agents waited breathlessly for the Laboratory's report.

When it came, they swung into action. There had been two latent prints on the can. Fingerprints positively identified by technicians as being those of Arthur "Doc" Barker. Teletypes flooded the country to all SAC's.....Pick up

the Barker-Karpis gang...Wanted for kidnaping of Edward George Bremer...Description as follows...Urgent...

The FBI for the first time had federal jurisdiction to seek the apprehension of the notorious gang. The period of watchful waiting was over.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

With the breath of the G-Men hot on their backs, the Barker-Karpis gang momentarily lost their arrogance and fled to Chicago. Splitting up into smaller groups, they barricaded themselves in apartments furnished by their underworld contacts...On March 10, 1934, one of



DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, UNDERWORLD PHYSICIAN, WHO OPERATED ON THE FINGERS AND FACES OF KARPIS, FRED AND "DOC" BARKER, VOLNEY DAVIS AND HARRY CAMPBELL, WAS MURDERED BY THE GANG. ACCORDING TO UNDERWORLD RUMOR HIS BODY WAS PLACED IN A BARREL OF WET CEMENT AND THROWN IN LAKE ERIE.

Chicago's underworld "medicos," Dr. Moran, operated on the fingers and faces of Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis in an unsuccessful attempt to alter their fingerprints and facial characteristics...On March 20, 1934, Comrade Fred Goetz lost favor with the gang and was murdered. In an effort to prevent identification several shotgun blasts were fired in his face. Agents, however, identified the murdered gangster by his fingerprints...The FBI concentrated on a search for Goetz's paramour, Irene Dorsey. She was found in a mental ward of a hospital. Her mind had broken down under the strain of her association with the mob...William Harrison, powerful contact for the gang and court "jester", in an unguarded moment talked too much with acquaintances of the gang. Lured by his companions to an abandoned barn in the vicinity of Ontarioville, Illinois, he was shot to death, his body soaked in gasoline and the barn set on fire...

On April 22, 1934, John Dillinger and his mobsters fleeing from capture by FBI Agents sought temporary refuge with the gang and were warmly welcomed...After performing similar unsuccessful facial and finger operations on "Doc" Barker, Volney Davis and Harry Campbell, Dr. Moran was knocked unconscious by the gang. According to underworld rumor his body was placed in a barrel of wet cement and thrown in Lake Erie.

Meanwhile, the FBI was diligently following down every clue, constructing an air-tight web of evidence which would permanently ensnare the pious gangsters on their apprehension.

Other Agents under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover were ferreting out the mobsters and their contacts one by one. "Boss" McLaughlin, a political "ward heeler" and ex-Illinois State Legislator, was picked up, charged with exchanging the ransom money for the gang. An escaped inmate of the Illinois State Penitentiary and one of the few surviving members of the notorious "Bugs" Moran mob, Oliver A. Berg, was apprehended at the home of his sister in Chicago, charged with furnishing the ransom money to McLaughlin.

The net was growing tighter. "Ma" Barker and Fred fled to Florida; Alvin Karpis and his woman, Dolores Delaney, to Cuba. "Doc" Barker, his moll, Mildred Kuhlman, Russell Gibson and Bryan Bolton remained in Chicago.

On the night of January 8, 1935, "Doc" Barker's Chicago apartment was surrounded by Special Agents. At 6:30 P.M., "Doc" and Mildred Kuhlman stepped out into the street. They were surrounded. "Doc" surrendered without resistance. On the same evening the apartment occu-



NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN KARPIS' FEATURES. THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE RESULTS OF THE FACIAL OPERATION WHICH ALVIN KARPIS HAD PERFORMED IN AN ATTEMPT TO DISGUISE HIS APPEARANCE



THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE FINGERTIPS OF ALVIN KARPIS AFTER DR. MORAN HAD OPERATED ON THEM IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO OBLITERATE HIS FINGERPRINTS. KARPIS WAS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN THE UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY AT ALCATRAZ.



LEFT....WILLIAM J. HARRISON, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO WAS MURDERED BY THE GANG BECAUSE HE TALKED TOO MUCH.
 CENTER...RUSSELL GIBSON, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG WHO WAS KILLED BY SPECIAL AGENTS WHILE RESISTING ARREST IN CHICAGO ON JANUARY 8, 1935.
 RIGHT....OLIVER BERG, WHO RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE BREMER KIDNAPING CASE.

pied by Russell Gibson, his wife, Bryan Bolton and the ex-wife of William Harrison, was raided.

Ignoring the pleas of his wife to surrender, Russell Gibson chose to fight it out. His one shot at a Special Agent missed its mark but the Agent's returning fire punctured his bulletproof vest and mortally wounded him. He died a few hours later in a Chicago hospital with a curse on his lips for all law enforcement officers.

Arthur "Doc" Barker was given a sentence of life imprisonment in the United States Penitentiary, Alcatraz Island, for his participation in

the Bremer kidnaping, and was killed on January 13, 1935, in an attempt to escape from Alcatraz.

Special Agents on searching "Doc" Barker's apartment found an invaluable clue -- a map, on which a circle had been drawn around the town of Ocala, Florida, near Lake Weir. This confirmed confidential reports received that "Ma" and Fred Barker were hiding out in Florida near a lake.

The men of the FBI readied preparations to descend on Lake Weir.



THE COTTAGE AT LAKE WEIR IN WHICH "MA" AND FRED BARKER WERE KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST.

It was 5:30 A.M., January 16, 1935. A caravan of black sedans drove slowly along Highway 41, turning off on a dirt road. Lake Weir, shrouded in early morning mist, lay straight ahead. A corps of grave-faced men, bearing high-powered rifles, machine guns, tear gas bombs, poured out of the parked cars and proceeded along the road to the lake on foot. Their destination was a little white cottage, standing aristocratically apart from its neighbors on a mossy slope.

Its occupants slumbered soundly on as the men approached it and melted into the surrounding shrubbery.

A signal was given. A voice spoke resonantly.... "Kate Barker, Fred Barker. This is the FBI. You are surrounded. Come out one at a time with your hands up....."

There was a sudden tense silence. FBI Agents cocked their guns in readiness. Minutes passed. Movements were heard inside the cottage.

The command was repeated again.

"Ma" and Fred Barker maintained a stony silence.

An Agent shouted. "Unless you come out, we'll use tear gas."

This time there was an answer.

"Ma's" voice bellowed triumphantly as she

sent a stream of lead pouring out through an upstairs window. "All right, go ahead."

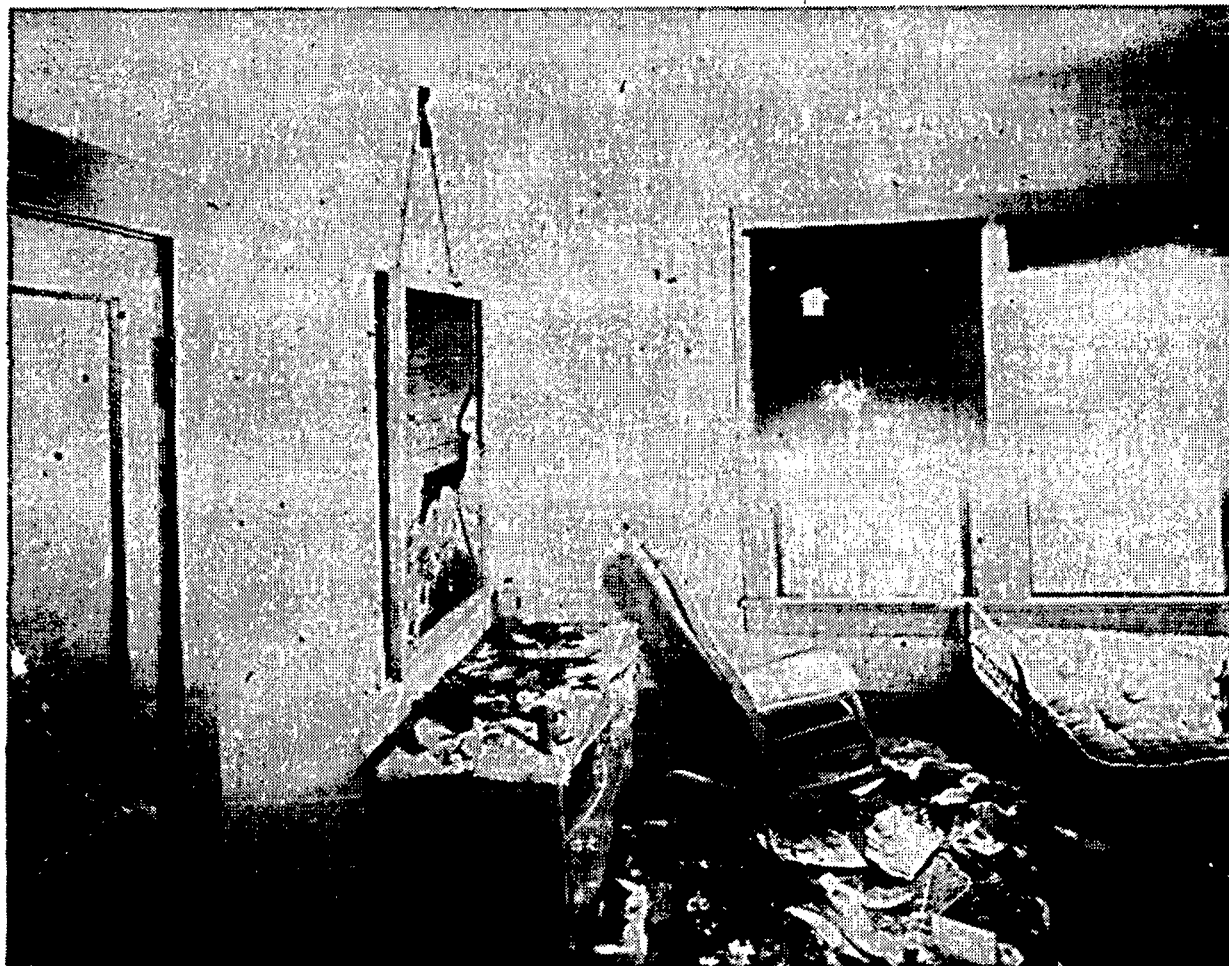
The battle began as the first rays of the morning sun spread fanlike across the leaden sky. Tear gas bombs were hurled into the bullet smashed windows. The Barkers answered with bursts of machine gun fire -- from the second floor and from the first floor near the entrance to the cottage.

Agents partially concealed behind nearby trees systematically poured lead into every portion of the frame shelter.

"Ma" Barker retaliated savagely, spraying the foliage with deadly accuracy.

The exchange of gunfire raged for several hours. Then, suddenly, silence within the cottage.

Cautiously, Agents kicked open the flimsy door. A winding trail of blood led them upstairs to a bullet-shattered bedroom. There they found two figures slumped on the wooden floor -- Fred Barker, lying in the middle of the room, face down, with a .45 automatic under him and a machine gun with a 50 shot drum under his left hand -- close by, "Ma" Barker, lying on her back, with a machine gun and hundred shot drum beside her lifeless body. The barrel was still smoking.

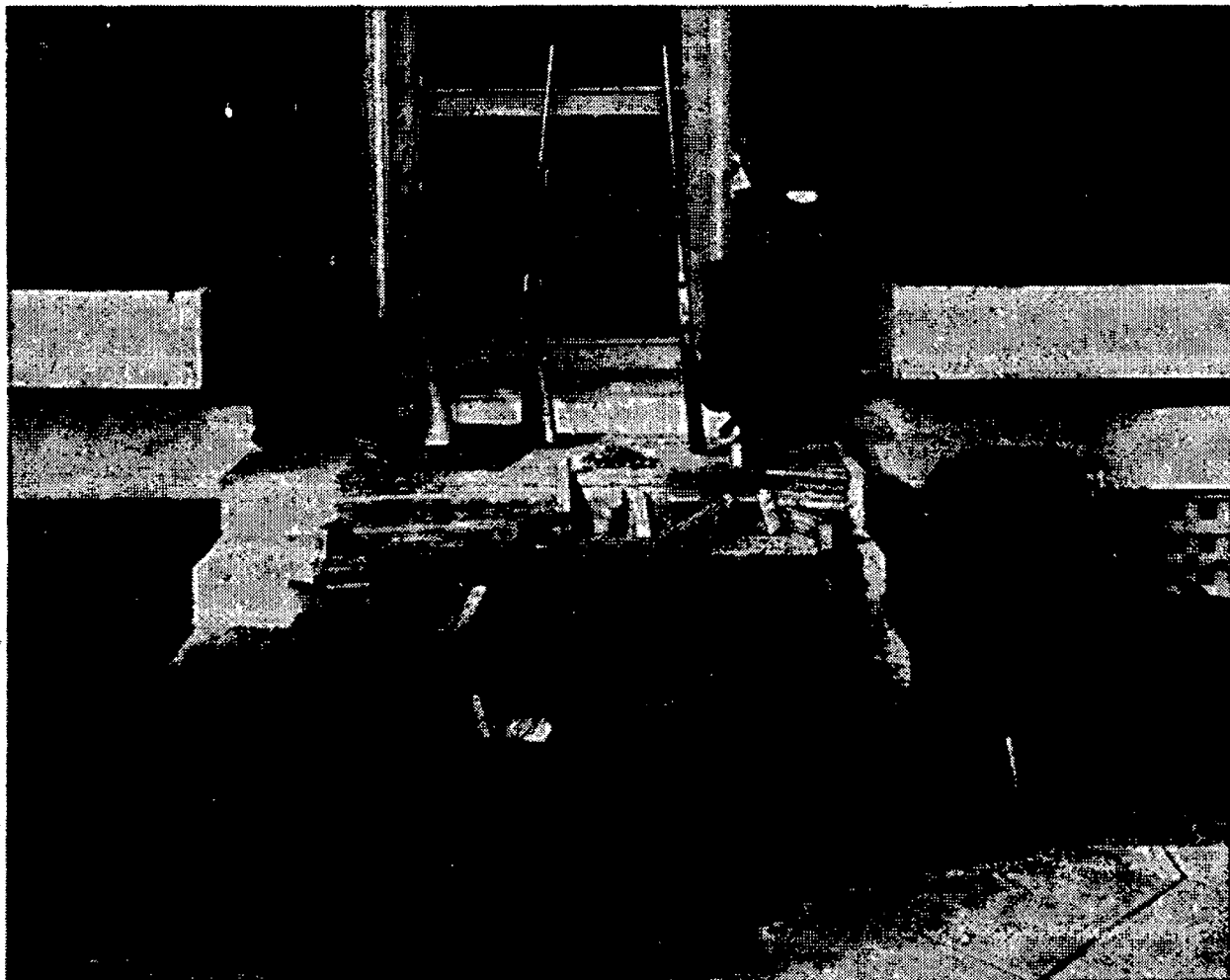


THE BEDROOM IN WHICH "MA" AND FRED BARKER WERE FOUND DEAD.

True to the traditions of gangsterism, they had died defying their sworn enemy -- the law.

Gangdom, however, deserted "Ma" and Fred Barker in death. For eight months their bodies remained unburied. On October 1, 1935, they

were placed to rest in an unknown countryside graveyard, choked with undergrowth and weeds, known as the Williams Cemetery, Oklahoma. Their graves were dug next to the remains of "Ma's" oldest son, Herman Barker.



SPECIAL AGENTS RETRIEVED A SMALL ARSENAL ON SEARCHING THE COTTAGE.

"CREEPY" KARPIS IN FLIGHT

Alvin Karpis, called "Old Creepy" by his paramour because of his cold stare and precision in carrying out his crimes, found it increasingly more and more difficult after the deaths of "Ma" and Fred Barker to rally his fast depleting forces.

One by one, the FBI was plucking them out of their hiding places. On May 3, 1935, Harry Sawyer was apprehended in Mississippi; on June 1, 1935, Volney Davis was seized in Chicago; on September 1, William Weaver was picked up in Chicago.

Karpis clung desperately to his tottering throne with Harry Campbell, his sole "subject" as the underworld regretfully closed its doors on him. In the eyes of its cautious citizens Alvin Karpis was "too hot."

He fled from Cuba, to New Jersey, to Ohio, Oklahoma...But always the men of the FBI were close on his trail.

Cornered the enraged fugitive planned futilely to wage a one-man war against the FBI. He wrote a letter to J. Edgar Hoover, advising that he was coming to FBI Headquarters with a "machine gun." Typical of the number one gangster of the day, he seriously considered killing the top FBI officials in the Los Angeles, New York and Chicago Field Offices; thus, as he thought, striking a crippling blow to the forces of his enemy. But each time the killer's cold logical mind came to his rescue and calmed his passionate outbursts.

Alvin Karpis did find temporary refuge, however. This time in gangdom's Utopia -- Hot Springs, Arkansas. He made friends with the "law" -- "greasing the greedy palms" of its Chief of Police, Joseph Wakelin, his obsequious understudy, Herbert Akers, Chief of Detectives, and their satellite, Cecil Brock, Lieutenant in Charge of the Identification Division.

While an FBI wanted notice for Karpis yellowed with age on the Hot Springs city jail door and press releases dealing with the progress of the FBI's manhunt for the killer flooded the city's newspapers, "Creepy" Karpis and his new recruit, 37-year-old ex-convict Fred Hunter, were enjoying the facilities of the open city -- its baths, night clubs, houses of ill-repute.

The fugitives made the acquaintance of two of the "ladies of the evening" -- and adopted them for their constant companions-- Grace Goldstein for Karpis and 21-year-old Connie Morris for Hunter.

The gay foursome spent money lavishly in a mad round of excitement. And what was even more pleasing to Karpis, Wakelin and Akers officially cleared the way for their uninterrupted revelry.

It was a perfect "set up." So ideal that Karpis began to send out appeals through the underworld grapevine for new recruits. Harry Campbell came out of hiding and answered the call enthusiastically. A prison pal of former members of the Barker-Karpis gang, John Brock, proceeded to negotiate for admittance. Sam Coker, former boyhood friend of the Barkers, was contacted on his release from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and persuaded to become one of the chosen few.

Re-inforced and revengeful, Alvin Karpis plunged recklessly back into his criminal activities. On November 7, 1935, an Erie Train at Garrettsville, Ohio, en route from Detroit to Pittsburgh, was held up by bandits armed with machine guns and shotguns. Thirty-four thousand dollars in currency and several thousand dollars in securities composed the haul.

Discarding the old-fashioned method of making a getaway in a fast, high-powered car, the bandits piled into an airplane piloted by a friend and flew back to their retreat, gracious Hot Springs.

After the spoils had been split and Campbell accompanied by Coker returned to Toledo, Ohio, Karpis and Fred Hunter resumed their pleasurable activities in Hot Springs. But this time there was a slight tinge of frost in the heretofore balmy air.

The "law" was beginning to feel the growing tension of the city's citizens as they recognized Alvin Karpis in their midst. Rumors began to trickle out of Hot Springs. The "law" tried to smother them, to laugh them off. But they persisted, grew stronger. Five thousand dollars reward for information leading to the apprehension of Alvin Karpis could not be dismissed so easily -- a handsome reward for just putting the finger on Karpis. It would "look good," too, helping the FBI track down such a dangerous fugitive.....

But Alvin Karpis's ears were pressed to the ground, too. Two days before the Hot Springs Chief of Police reported to the FBI that a man, resembling Karpis was seen in his territory the wily fugitive fled. With him were Fred Hunter, Connie Morris and Grace Goldstein.

Their destination was New Orleans.

On receiving the report from Wakelin, Special Agents combed the Hot Springs area thoroughly, uncovering with uncanny precision the corrupt practices of the existing police force. The scandal grew in proportion as the FBI tenaciously probed deeper. Aroused citizens confided that they had seen the Chief of Police and his companions in the company of Alvin Karpis. An old FBI wanted notice was found prominently displayed on the jail door.

As a result of the FBI's investigation, which blew the lid off their scheming racket, the Hot Springs police force temporarily resigned to await federal trial on a charge of violating the Federal Harboring Statute.

Several months later, Joseph Wakelin, Herbert Akers and Cecil Brock faced a federal judge and received their sentences. Two years' imprisonment in a federal penitentiary for each of them.

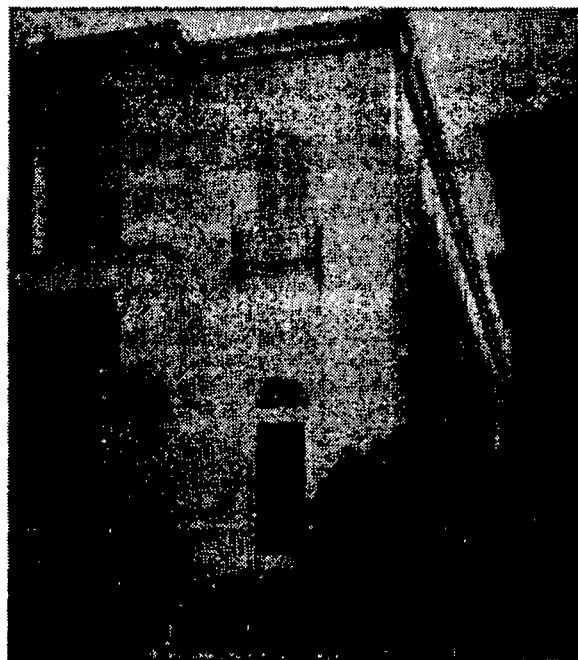
Meanwhile, exhaustive investigation by the indefatigable men of the FBI ferreted out the fugitive's new hiding place.

Under the leadership of Director Hoover, a small band of Special Agents closed in on the desperate fugitive.

THE LAST STAND

The date was May 1, 1936. New Orleans, city of fable and frivolity, was stirring lazily after its afternoon siesta. The shadows of the sun fell on the ancient sun dial, marking the time as 5:30 P.M.

The exclusive apartment building at 3343 Canal Street stood quietly in repose, flanked on all sides by squares of white pavement and luxurious shrubbery. A parked Plymouth coupe sat idly before its dignified facade.



THE APARTMENT BUILDING AT 3343 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA., LAST HIDE OUT OF ALVIN KARPIS AND FRED HUNTER.

Suddenly, the scrolled iron door of the building was pushed open. Two men stepped out.

Agents concealed in the surrounding shrubbery recognized the men as Alvin Karpis and Fred Hunter.

The late sun's rays flickered hesitatingly over Karpis's inscrutable countenance as he and his companion stepped briskly down the five steps to the sidewalk.

J. Edgar Hoover gave the signal to his men. Silently, they began to slip out from their hiding places. Up and down the quiet street parked cars began to warm their motors imperceptibly and to slide easily down the wide avenue.

The two men reached the coupe. Hunter reached into his pocket for the key.

Guns drawn, the men of the FBI approached.

Suddenly, a child's happy cry split the silence. A small boy on a red scooter sped down the walk past the men who were now enter-

ing the coupe.

Agents froze in their tracks. The child would be caught in the cross-fire if Karpis began shooting. They waited breathlessly until he had scooted safely by.

By this time the coupe's motor was turning over. The car gathered momentum and began to pull away from the curb.

Instantly, the cruising cars roared into action, surrounding the fugitive's car on all sides.

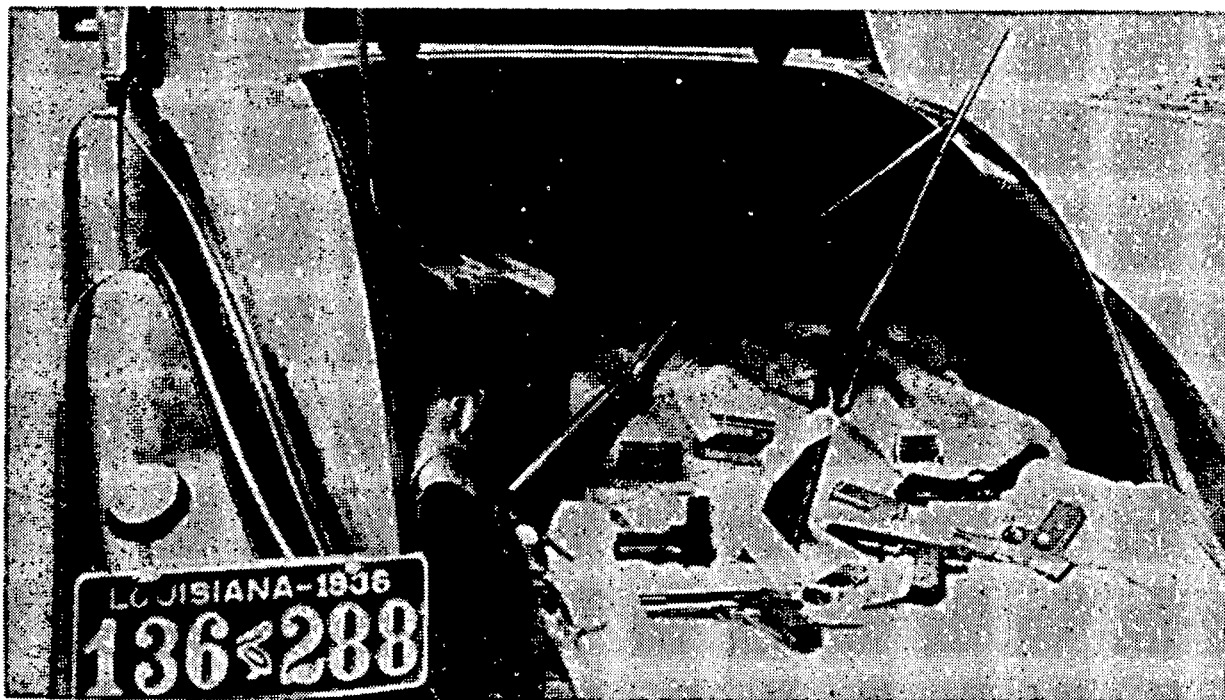
The door to the coupe was pulled open.

Alvin Karpis looked up to see the hand of his hated adversary, Hoover, himself, tap his arm. He heard him say, "Alvin...G-Men...You're under arrest."

The fugitive turned ashen white. His cold stare melted under the penetrating glance of the stern-eyed men surrounding him.

Running his tongue over suddenly dry lips, he tremblingly acknowledged his capture.

...The saga of "Creepy" Karpis was through.



SIDEARMS AND RIFLES FOUND IN ALVIN KARPIS'S CAR ON HIS APPREHENSION.

EPILOGUE TO CRIME

With the capture of Harry Campbell and Sam Coker six days later in Toledo, Ohio, the Barker-Karpis gang was completely eradicated.

Twenty-five members of the gang were convicted in connection with the abduction of Edward George Bremer. Sentences varied -- six life imprisonments; one hundred years and one day; four thousand dollar fines; three persons killed while resisting arrest and three murdered by fellow members.

With the passing years a gradual metamorphosis occurred in the mind of Alvin Karpis at Alcatraz. From the lonely solitude of his cell he penned a strange message to someone he loved:

"I suppose by now you realize that all that glitters is not gold....When you are released from prison, stay on the straight and narrow path....You will think that rather strange coming from me, but I should know."

There are over one hundred and fifty volumes composing the mammoth file on the Barker-Karpis gang--volumes which trace the criminals' vain attempt to reap wealth, power and happiness by brute force.

The epilogue to this way of life is always the same--Fool's gold...stay on the straight and narrow...I learned too late....

WANTED



JOHN HERBERT DILLINGER

Twelve years ago the newspapers of America were recording the career of John Dillinger in bold, black headlines.

Over breakfast tables and lunch counters, in smoky poolrooms and dimly-lit saloons, the latest choice morsels of the desperado's activities were avidly discussed. Sob sisters painted romantic pictures of the misguided youth and his red-headed sweetheart, the half-breed Indian girl, Evelyn Frechette. Thousands of women sighed at the adventures of the dangerous duo and would gladly have exchanged places with Evelyn for just "one day in the sun." American youth chewed gum, adopted the Hollywood version of the underworld argot, and began to shift their adolescent hero-worship from "wild-western movie cowboys" to the notorious gun-men of the day -- John Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson, Homer Van Meter, John Chase, Tommy Carroll, John Hamilton. The pulse of the nation, stimulated by the shallow glamour and robust sensualities of these public enemies, quickened perceptibly and almost over night, public opinion swayed to an alarming admiration for the cleverness of the Dillinger mob.

Momentarily forgotten was the brutal, mass murder of four law enforcement officers and their cringing prisoner, Frank Nash, at the Union Railway Station in Kansas City in June, 1933, by the vicious trio, Verne Miller, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Adam Richetti. Forgotten also were the innumerable, cold-blooded killings of innocent citizens and law enforcement officers who inadvertently stepped in the way of ruthless gangsters in the past.

But the Federal Bureau of Investigation had not forgotten. It knew the potential deadliness of these "new comers" on crime's horizon. It recognized a familiar pattern in the depredations of the Dillinger mob for it was at that time seeking the apprehension of their contemporaries, the "Barker-Karpis" gang.

Special Agents made quiet preparations to take up one of the most dangerous manhunts of the day. They knew that eventually John Dillinger's crime career would embrace Federal violations which would bring him within FBI investigative jurisdiction.

For almost a year, the FBI waited patiently while the Dillinger mob ran through the gamut of crime without committing a Federal offense...

INVESTIGATOR

*

MARCH 1935

ENCLOSURE
ENCLOSURE

44-3-2732X



JOHN HAMILTON, ONE OF TEN CONVICTS WHO ESCAPED FROM THE INDIANA STATE PRISON ON SEPTEMBER 26, 1933. AFTER JOINING THE DILLINGER GANG, HE EMBARKED ON A SERIES OF BANK ROBBERIES THROUGHOUT THE MIDWEST. DURING THE FLIGHT FROM THE BOHEMIA INN RAID, HE WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED AND DIED TEN DAYS LATER. HAMILTON WAS KNOWN AS "RED" HAMILTON TO HIS GANGSTER BUDDIES AFTER HE DYED HIS HAIR RED TO ESCAPE DETECTION BY THE FBI. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS RELEASED BY THE INDIANA STATE PRISON AUTHORITIES AT THE TIME OF HIS ESCAPE WHEN HE WAS 34.



EARLY PHOTOGRAPH OF 30-YEAR-OLD JOHN DILLINGER AFTER HE WAS RELEASED ON PAROLE FROM THE INDIANA STATE PRISON. IN THIS PICTURE DILLINGER'S MOLE BETWEEN THE EYEBROWS AND CLEFT CHIN MAY BE EASILY SEEN.

BACKGROUND ON JOHN DILLINGER

John Dillinger, 20-year-old Indiana farm boy, was shut up in the Indiana State Prison, charged with robbing and beating his father's friend, the neighborhood grocer, in September of 1924.

Nine years later, bitter, surly, intent on revenge, he emerged from prison on parole. He determined to get even with society.

Within four months after his release, he was well on the way. He had robbed eight banks successfully and was richer by over \$100,000.

Cocky and confident of his unfailing luck, he smuggled guns and a getaway chart over the walls of the Indiana Prison to his former cronies. However, when the convicts made their escape on September 26, 1933, Dillinger was not on hand to greet them. He had been captured by the Ohio police for bank robbery and placed in the County Jail at Lima, Ohio.

Undaunted by the news, three of the convicts, Harry Pierpont, Russell Clark and Charles Makley, decided to return John's favor to them and rescue him from the law.

On the night of October 12, 1933, they descended on Sheriff Sarber's office at Lima, shot

the Sheriff and, using the butt of a pistol, beat him into unconsciousness. After freeing Dillinger, they fled.

Dangerous living came easily to Dillinger and his colleagues as they embarked on a pillage of the midwest. Joined by John Hamilton, a fellow escapee from the Indiana Prison, they forced their way into two Indiana police departments, seizing machine guns, rifles, revolvers, bullet-proof vests and a load of ammunition.

Continuing their forced march, they swooped down on the Greencastle, Indiana, bank. Greedy hands divided the \$74,000 in loot. On November 20, Dillinger, Makley, Hamilton and Pierpont robbed the American Bank & Trust Co. at Racine and escaped with \$28,000.

Arrogantly bearing their weapons of death, they descended on Chicago. Here, the "Big Business of Crime" after reviewing their background and qualifications meticulously, set the official seal of approval on them. The Dillinger mob met the big shots of underworld society--the Barker boys and their "Ma"; "Old Creepy" Karpis, Eddie Green and scores of ambitious criminal proteges.



THE 33-YEAR-OLD MEMBER OF THE ORIGINAL DILLINGER GANG, RUSSELL CLARK, WHO ESCAPED FROM THE INDIANA STATE PRISON IN SEPTEMBER, 1933, WAS ALSO CONVICTED FOR THE MURDER OF THE SHERIFF AT LIMA AND RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT. HE IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE ORIGINAL GANG WHO IS STILL ALIVE.

★★★★★★★★

PHOTOGRAPH RELEASED BY THE WARDEN OF THE INDIANA STATE PRISON AFTER CHARLES MAKLEY'S ESCAPE ON SEPTEMBER 26, 1933. MAKLEY, AFTER HIS CAPTURE IN TUCSON ON JANUARY 25, 1934, WITH DILLINGER, CLARK AND PIERPONT, WAS RETURNED TO OHIO AND CONVICTED FOR THE MURDER OF THE LIMA, OHIO SHERIFF, RECEIVING A DEATH SENTENCE. ON SEPTEMBER 22, 1934, MAKLEY WAS KILLED IN AN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

HARRY PIERPONT, ESCAPED CONVICT WHO ALSO PARTICIPATED IN THE MURDER OF THE LIMA, OHIO SHERIFF, WAS CONVICTED FOR THIS MURDER AND RECEIVED THE DEATH SENTENCE. IN LESS THAN A MONTH AFTER BEING WOUNDED IN THE ATTEMPTED BREAK FROM PRISON IN WHICH MAKLEY WAS KILLED, PIERPONT WAS EXECUTED. THE DATE WAS OCTOBER 17, 1934.

★★★★★★★★

Fawning sycophants, living off the ganglords plentiful supply of blood money, offered their services--casual women, over-night shelter, mutilated fingerprints, a new nose, wigs, hair dyes, legal advice, "tommy" guns, high-powered cars, good liquor.....The fee was staggering but the service was unexcelled and unrivalled.

The gang, however, did not tarry very long in Chicago. John Hamilton's trigger finger had nervously sent a blast of gunfire at a local Police Detective who had cornered him in a garage. On the officer's death, the "boys" left town to spare their underworld pals any possible inquisition from probing law enforcement officials.



THE HALF-BREED INDIAN GIRL, EVELYN FRECHETTE, WHO WAS JOHN DILLINGER'S PARAMOUR, RECEIVED A TWO-YEAR SENTENCE AND A ONE-THOUSAND DOLLAR FINE AFTER SHE WAS APPREHENDED BY FBI AGENTS ON APRIL 9, 1934.

Death was a ready companion as they continued pursuing their criminal careers. It struck

again, one month later, January 15, 1934, in East Chicago, Indiana. This time it was John Dillinger who loosed a hail of lead at a policeman. The gang had been in the midst of robbing the First National Bank at East Chicago when the officer intruded. Scooping up two thousand dollars in currency, they set out for Florida to "cool off."

The "women" came along on this trip, too. John Dillinger's paramour, 27-year-old Evelyn Frechette, the wife of a former gangster associate; Harry Pierpont's girl, Mary Kinder, and Russell Clark's woman, Opal Long.

For a few days the tropical clime appeased the excitement-crazed gang but it soon wore off. En masse, they travelled to Tucson, Arizona.

Registering at a local hotel under assumed names, they continued their gay round of nightlife. A fire at the hotel cut short their celebration. Observing firemen, recognizing the gangsters from their pictures in a detective magazine, notified the Tucson police. Dillinger, Pierpont, Clark and Makley, caught unawares, were arrested promptly. Dillinger under heavy guard was whisked off to Crown Point, Indiana, to await trial for the murder of the East Chicago officer. The other three were returned to Ohio and convicted for the murder of the Sheriff at Lima, Ohio. Of the original gang, Hamilton, alone, was unapprehended. Severely wounded in the East Chicago bank robbery, he was convalescing in Chicago with Pat Cherrington, his paramour, at the time of the Tucson raid.

THE FBI GOES ON THE TRAIL OF JOHN DILLINGER

The nation breathed a sigh of relief with the news of Dillinger's capture in Tucson. John Dillinger had become just a little too "exciting." The mantle of glamor and intrigue was slipping away. Now he was known as a killer — a man with cold eyes and sneering lips who ruthlessly cut down any obstacle in his path.

On March 3, 1934, John Dillinger escaped again. This time he subdued the Crown Point prison guards by using a wooden gun — whittled from a washboard and daubed with shoe polish. The ruse worked and Dillinger, seizing the Sheriff's car, fled from Indiana to Illinois.

On receiving the news of Dillinger's spectacular break, the Federal Bureau of Investigation swept into action. This was the "loophole" they had been waiting for. In stealing the Sheriff's car, John Dillinger had violated the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act. At last this notorious public enemy was within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI.

Teletypes clicked urgently to all field offices... "Cover all leads seeking apprehension of John Dillinger"... FBI Identification Orders, giving the criminal's fingerprints, description, photo, criminal record, found their way into the hands of every law enforcement official in the country... All known relatives, close friends and contacts of Dillinger were placed under surveillance... Inspector Sam Cowley was made directly responsible for the Dillinger investigation...

THE NEW DILLINGER GANG

John Dillinger fled in the Sheriff's car to Chicago. There he sought the "professional services" offered so liberally once before. The underworld was receptive but firm. It could take care of the fugitive but now with the "G-Men" cracking down on him the price would be twice as much. Criminal contacts were not eager to risk their profitable business without some "risk insurance."

Three days later, March 6, 1934, a carload of gangsters descended on the Security National Bank at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. When the smoke from the criminals' guns cleared, \$49,500 was missing and Motorcycle Patrolman Hale Keith was found shot.

The FBI picked up the rumor spreading along the underworld grapevine. "John Dillinger has a new mob. They pulled off the Sioux Falls job. Their names — 'Baby Face' Nelson, Homer Van Meter, Tommy Carroll and Dillinger's old convict buddy, John Hamilton..." Special Agents redoubled their efforts to trace down every lead which might give them an inkling of the desperados' hideouts.

Meanwhile, the new Dillinger gang hastened on to St. Paul. Here they were introduced to the famous underworld host, Harry Sawyer. Sawyer, with the aid of Eddie Green, member of the Barker-Karpis gang, hustled around getting the gang appropriate living accommodations. Green found an apartment one block from his own for Dillinger and Evelyn Frechette. Apartments were also secured for Lester Gillis, alias "Baby Face"



EDDIE GREEN, MEMBER OF THE BARKER-KARPIS GANG, WHO HARBORED THE DILLINGER GANG IN ST. PAUL, WAS KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST BY FBI AGENTS.

PATRICIA CHERRINGTON, JOHN HAMILTON'S SWEETHEART, WHO WAS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY AGENTS ON JUNE 2, 1934, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN A FEDERAL PENITENTIARY.



Nelson, his wife, Helen Gillis, and their five-year-old son; Tommy Carroll and his paramour, Jean Delaney, the sister of Dolores Delaney, who was the current mistress of Alvin "Old Creepy" Karpis at the time; Homer Van Meter and his woman, Marie Conforti; and John Hamilton and his sweetheart, twice-married Pat Cherrington.

Seven days after the Sioux Falls bank robbery, March 13, 1934, Dillinger and the "boys" swooped down on the First National Bank at Mason City, Iowa. This time the "swag" amounted to over \$52,000. But in the ensuing gun battle with local authorities, John Dillinger and Hamilton were injured.

Returning to St. Paul that night, the gang sent out an urgent appeal along the underground route for a doctor to treat their bullet wounds. One of Harry Sawyer's former bootleggers, Pat Reilly, offered to furnish the doctor.

Midnight found the obsequious Reilly ushering John Dillinger and Hamilton into the hallway of the Reilly's family physician. The unsuspecting doctor, roused from sleep, made a cursory examination of the gangsters' wounds, advised them that their injuries were only superficial and treated them accordingly. Standing guard over the doctor's house while his buddies were within was Homer Van Meter with a machine gun concealed under his coat.

DISSENSION IN THE RANKS

A brief vacation from crime soon healed the wounds of the two gangsters. But there was a new tension in the air now. It even permeated the impregnable spirit of John Dillinger. The tension revolved around "Baby Face" Nelson. For the first time, Dillinger came in contact with a

AN ATTEMPTED RETREAT

man who challenged his authority. The rest of the mob, except Nelson's buddy, John Chase, disliked and feared "Baby Face" intensely. Dillinger found himself sharing the common opinion and resenting the mutual conspiracy which the gang always engaged in when splitting a large "take" after pulling off a bank robbery. "Baby Face", unaware, that it had been arranged purposely, was always placed in the middle of the room and allowed to count and divide the loot. The rest of the gang sat around facing him. They expected at any time that Nelson might try to shoot them and take the entire amount. He was noted for his insatiable greed and love of blood. Dillinger resolved to break with Nelson after the next, profitable job.

The "G" heat, however, prevented further dissension among the gang. It had grown into an intense blaze as the men of the FBI, working day and night, continued their patient, probing investigation. On March 31, 1934, it almost caught up with the mob....

Word had been received the evening of March 30 from the manager of a St. Paul apartment house that the tenants in one of her apartments were acting suspiciously. Immediately, FBI Agents contacted the manager in person. Her story, based largely on generalities, was carefully checked. An all-night surveillance was kept on the apartment house. No suspicious activities, however, were noted. Photographs of numerous criminals were exhibited to the manager. She identified none. Consequently, the next morning, a Special Agent accompanied by a local police officer proceeded to the apartment for a routine questioning of its occupants.

They knocked on the door. Several moments elapsed before the door was pulled open by an attractive, red-haired woman. Her eyes widened with alarm as she stared at them. Before they could speak, she slammed the door shut and pulled the iron latch.

The Agent, sensing the unnatural furtiveness of the strange young woman, raced to the stairs to put in a call for additional men. On the way down, he almost collided with a dapper young man entering the hallway. Suspicious of the stranger's actions, the Agent asked him his business. The young man answered pleasantly that he was a soap salesman. Still not completely satisfied the FBI man began to follow the retreating stranger, who suddenly ducked into a doorway leading to the basement and pulled a gun. Facing the Agent, he snarled. "You asked for it, so I'll give it to you now." Spraying the lobby with bullets, the "soap salesman," alias Homer Van Meter, dashed down the basement stairs and out the back entrance. Unhurt, the Agent rushed to a phone and called the St. Paul office as the chatter of a machine gun from the second floor reached his ears. While additional Agents were en route to the apartment house, Evelyn Frechette and John Dillinger fled through the rear entrance, covering their retreat with murderous machine gun fire. In the exchange of gunfire between the Agent and the fleeing gangster, Dillinger was hit in the leg just above the knee.

Dillinger's narrow escape on March 31 marked the beginning of the end for the notorious fugitive. Former contacts, harborers, friends, began to attempt disappearing acts-- only to be rooted out by the patiently, probing FBI. Eddie Green was the first. Cornered by the "G-Men" in a St. Paul apartment on April 3, he had chosen to fight rather than surrender. He died from the gunshot wounds a week later. Next located was the doctor who had treated the flesh wound in Dillinger's leg after his escape from the St. Paul apartment. He proved to be Dr. Clayton E. May, a Minneapolis physician, whose chief practice consisted in performing illegal operations. The trail led to the home of Dr. May's practical nurse. FBI Agents discovered that Dillinger and Evelyn Frechette had remained in hiding there while the fugitive's leg was being treated.

The day after the shooting of Eddie Green, Dillinger and Evelyn Frechette fled to Mooresville, Indiana, with the FBI following close behind them. Here, Dillinger's family harbored the desperate couple. Several days later they moved on to Chicago. But the men of the FBI were waiting there, too. Dillinger got away but his stormy mistress was not so fortunate. One month later, she faced a Federal judge and was given two years in the Federal penitentiary and fined \$1,000 for harboring John Dillinger. Dr. May was also found guilty at this time and received a similar sentence. The pertinacious probing of the FBI was beginning to pay off.

Fully realizing the difficulty of trying to apprehend a man protected on all sides by unscrupulous members of the crime empire, FBI Agents bore down on their drive to locate every contact and "fixer" connected with the gang. The cooperation of all local law enforcement agencies was solicited. They were asked to immediately report any suspicious activities in their districts to the Federal authorities. Citizens were warned to be on the alert for a man with a mole between his eyebrows and a prominent cleft in his chin. Agents were posted in crime-infested Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Reno... the trail often led from a word dropped carelessly by a cheap thug in a Chicago poolroom, to an exclusive St. Paul night club, on to a garage in Reno and back to a "bawdy" house, located in the Chicago slums.

Similarly, the FBI picked up the rumor travelling along the underworld grapevine that Dillinger and Nelson were together again. They had met by pre-arrangement in Kentucky and renewed their alliance. A known contact of the gang furnished another lead. The Dillinger crowd had been seen at a resort operated by a "shady" citizen of the underworld in Fox River Grove, Illinois. Rumor had it that the Barker-Karpis gang had also been sheltered there during their flight from the G-Men. They descended on Fox River Grove. Too late. The gang had fled.

THE RAID ON LITTLE BOHEMIA

On April 22, shortly after noon, another "tip" reached the FBI. The Dillinger gang with their paramours were located at a summer resort in Wisconsin called the Little Bohemia Lodge. Shortly before dusk on the same day, a plane landed at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. A group of Agents stepped out. But disheartening news greeted them. Word had been received that the gang was planning to leave the resort that evening. Plans for a raid at dawn were instantly discarded. The time to attack was now.

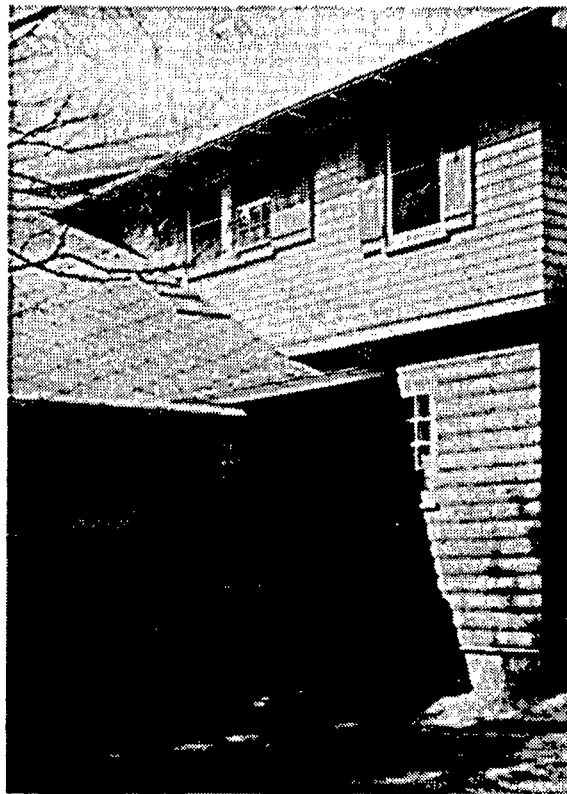
Renting the town's antiquated and only available cars, Agents proceeded to drive the fifty miles to Little Bohemia. Two of the cars broke down on the way. Crowding into the remaining cars, they drove on.

As the cars turned into the lane, leading to the resort, headlights were extinguished. Dogs, however, stationed around the grounds, announced their arrival with shrill yelps.

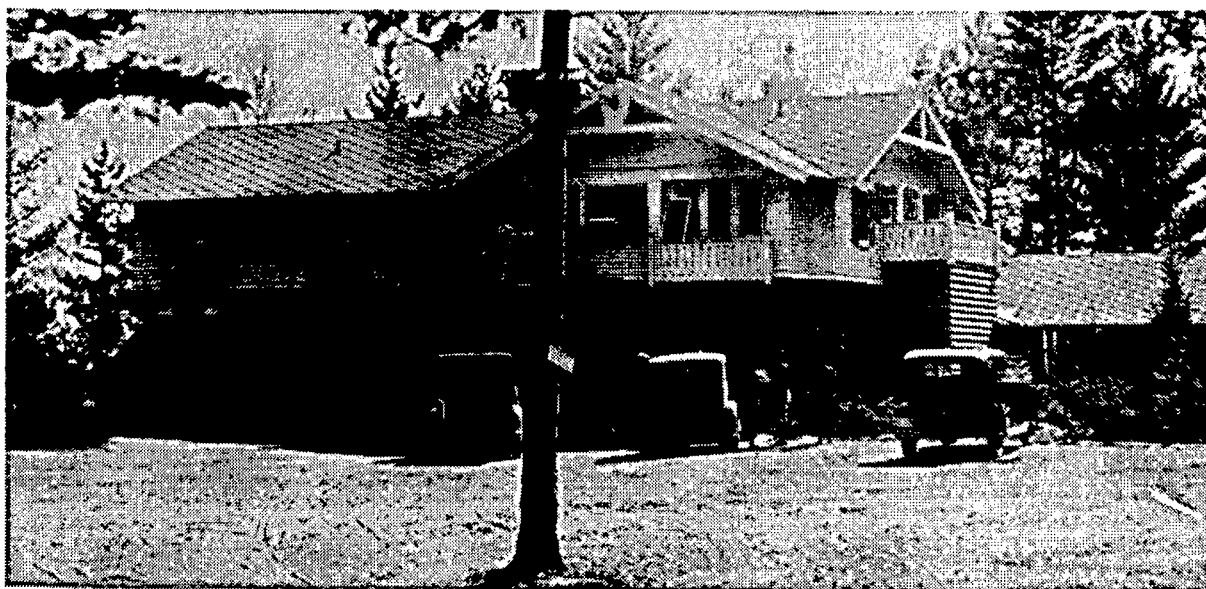
The men of the FBI swarmed out of the cars and made their way on foot toward the brilliantly-lit lodge. They surrounded it - in front and on both sides. According to information they had received, a lake to the rear of the lodge, cut off escape from that quarter.

But the information was faulty. While Tommy Carroll enthusiastically pumped lead at the "G-Men" from the roof and the "women" screamed hysterically, four men slipped silently out the back of the lodge and along a narrow embankment invisible to the Agents. Dillinger, Nelson, Hamilton and Van Meter, later joined by the panting Carroll, fled into the protective shelter of the woods as Agents stormed the lodge with barrages of machine gun fire and tear gas.

When the fumes lifted, three women were found - Helen Gillis, Marie Conforti and Jean Delaney. The rest of the gang had escaped leaving their "molls" to take the rap.

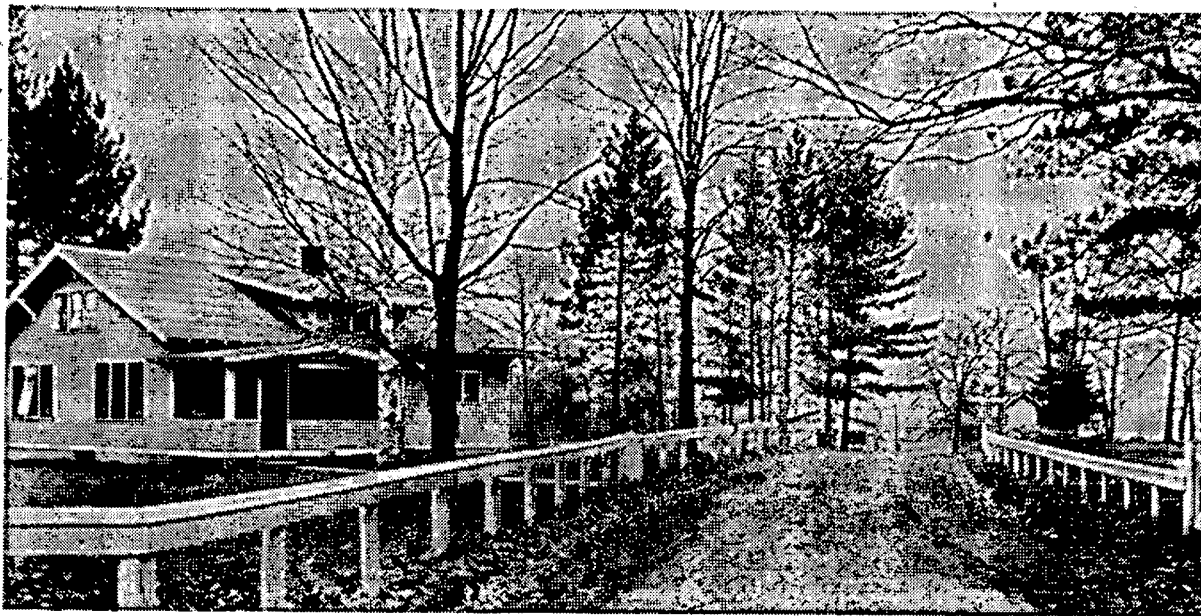


SOUTH SIDE OF LITTLE BOHEMIA LODGE SHOWING WINDOW AND ROOF USED IN ESCAPE. FOUR BULLET HOLES CAN BE SEEN BELOW AND TO RIGHT OF WINDOW WITH BROKEN SCREEN. THESE BULLET HOLES INDICATE FIRING FROM ROOF TOWARD AGENTS. ONE MAN WAS SEEN TO DROP FROM ROOF NEAR THE DOUBLE GLASS DOORS.



ENTRANCE TO THE LITTLE BOHEMIA LODGE RAIDED BY FBI AGENTS ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 22, 1934, IN AN ATTEMPT TO APPREHEND THE DILLINGER GANG.

MURDER OF SPECIAL AGENT BAUM



ROAD ON WHICH SPECIAL AGENT W. CARTER BAUM WAS SHOT AND KILLED BY "BABYFACE" NELSON ON THE NIGHT OF THE BOHEMIA RAID. TWO OTHER OFFICERS, AN FBI AGENT AND A CONSTABLE, WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED AT THIS TIME BY NELSON.

During the firing on the resort Special Agents W. Carter Baum and J. C. Newman, accompanied by a police officer, had been dispatched to a nearby farm house in order to get in touch by phone with additional Agents who had arrived in Rhineland by car.

Driving up the highway they noticed a small, low car with its lights on, parked near the farm house. As the Agents stopped their automobile, a man darted out from the left side of the parked car and confronted them with an automatic. It was "Baby Face" Nelson. Holding the gun even with the door, four inches away from the car, he shouted, "I know you have bullet-proof vests on. I'll shoot you in the head. Get out of that car."

As Agent Newman stepped off the running board of the car and reached for his gun, Nelson turned on him, snarling. "I'll kill you." The automatic barked.

Newman dropped; the bullet, striking him in the forehead, knocked him semiconscious.

Simultaneously, the killer turned his gun on the other two officers, alighting from the car. Agent Baum crumpled to the ground instantly killed and the Constable slumped over, severely wounded.

Seizing the officer's car, Nelson drove off wildly into the night.

The brutal slaying of Agent Baum and the serious injuries sustained by the other two officers fanned public sentiment into a blaze. Dillinger, Nelson and their colleagues must be caught. The FBI's search for the desperados became a nationwide manhunt as local law enforcement agencies throughout the country pooled their forces with those of the Federal government in an all out effort to wipe out the Dillinger plague.



SPECIAL AGENT W. CARTER BAUM WHO WAS KILLED BY "BABYFACE" NELSON DURING THE LITTLE BOHEMIA RAID. AGENT BAUM AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH WAS TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF AGE, MARRIED AND HAD TWO CHILDREN.

DILLINGER BURIES JOHN HAMILTON

Death also followed the Dillinger gang in their flight from the "G-Men". On the day following the Bohemia Raid, police officers near South St. Paul, Minnesota, engaged John Dillinger, Homer Van Meter and John Hamilton in a running gun battle. Although the fugitives escaped, John Hamilton was badly wounded.

Dillinger rushed him to Chicago. Lodging his fallen henchman in a Chicago saloon, he appealed for help through the crime syndicate. But the underworld turned thumbs down. Dillinger was advised to take his buddy and leave town immediately. They were too "hot."

The fugitive contacted the Barker-Karpis gang's physician, Dr. Joseph Moran. The "good doctor," not being on friendly terms with Dillinger at the time, refused to render any aid.

Desperately, Dillinger turned to the Barker-Karpis gang—also on the underworld's black list because of too much "G" heat. "Doc" Barker came to the rescue and offered shelter. But lack of medical attention had aggravated Hamilton's wounds. Gangrene set in. He grew steadily worse. Tendsdays after the Bohemia Raid, he died.

A hasty conference was held by Dillinger and the Barker-Karpis gang. A burial place had to be decided upon fast. Hamilton, dead was a "hot" corpse. A grave was agreed upon—a gravel pit, six miles south of Aurora, Illinois. John Hamilton was buried that evening; his funeral cortege included John Dillinger, Homer Van Meter, Volney Davis, "Doc" Barker, William Weaver and Harry Campbell. Lye was poured over his face to prevent identification in case the body was ever found.



GRAVEL PIT NEAR OSWEGO, ILLINOIS, IN WHICH BODY OF JOHN HAMILTON WAS FOUND BY SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION ON AUGUST 28, 1935. EXAMINATION OF THE BODY DISCLOSED A LARGE BULLET HOLE IN THE BACK ABOUT ONE AND ONE-FOURTH INCHES IN DIAMETER LOCATED AT A POINT ABOUT ONE INCH ABOVE THE BELT AND ABOUT ONE-HALF INCH TO THE LEFT OF THE CENTER OF THE SPINE WHICH HAD RUPTURED THE SPINAL COLUMN BUT HAD NOT PENETRATED IT. THERE WAS NO INDICATION THAT A DRAIN HAD BEEN PLACED IN THE WOUND SUCH AS WOULD HAVE BEEN THE PRACTICE OF AN ATTENDING PHYSICIAN. THE DENTIST IN THE INDIANA STATE PRISON POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED THE TEETH REMOVED FROM THE BODY AS BEING THE TEETH OF JOHN HAMILTON UPON WHICH HE HAD PERSONALLY WORKED WHILE HAMILTON WAS INCARCERATED IN THE PRISON.

DILLINGER 'BOYS' A NEW FACE

With their dead companion safely buried, Dillinger and Van Meter returned to Chicago. The underworld czars had relented and lifted the "ban" somewhat. They sent out "feelers" for Nelson and the rest of the gang to join them as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, they hid out in the home of James Probasco, an ex-convict, in Chicago. Their host received \$35 a day for his hospitality. But John Dillinger soon grew restless. He liked people, good times, movies, dancing. There was nothing he could do now but remain in hiding, playing poker with Van Meter and pacing the floor. On occasions when he could stand the suppression no longer, he burst out of the house as soon as night fell. After roaming dark streets for hours he returned weary.

Probasco worried about Dillinger's night walks. He consulted Louis P. Piquette, Dillinger's crooked attorney. The lawyer offered sage advice. "You've gotta get a new face, John. You can't keep going out like that if you don't. People will recognize you. Probasco will get in trouble and I'll lose my best client. Now—I know of a doc...."

Dillinger agreed to a new face. Piquette secured the services of a Dr. William Loeser, a parole violator for a Federal Narcotics conviction. Dr. Bernard Cassidy, another Chicago physician, was engaged to act as a male nurse.



DILLINGER'S ATTORNEY, LOUIS P. PIQUETTE, WHO ARRANGED FOR THE FACIAL OPERATIONS FOR DILLINGER AND VAN-METER, WAS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY FBI AGENTS ON AUGUST 31, 1935. CONVICTED ON HARBORING CHARGES, HE RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS IN THE UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY AT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, AND A FINE OF \$10,000. AFTER HIS CONVICTION HE WAS DISBARRED.

TWO DAYS AFTER THE DEATH OF JOHN HAMILTON, FBI AGENTS TOOK INTO CUSTODY DR. WILLIAM LOESER. HE WAS CONVICTED ON CHARGES OF HARBORING DILLINGER AND VAN METER AND WAS SENTENCED TO SERVE ONE DAY ON THIS CHARGE. HE WAS THEN ORDERED RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY AT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, TO SERVE THE BALANCE OF A THREE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR VIOLATION OF THE NARCOTIC LAW, ON WHICH HE WAS PREVIOUSLY PAROLED. DR. HAROLD CASSIDY WAS ALSO APPREHENDED AT THIS TIME AND SENTENCED TO SERVE ELEVEN MONTHS ON THE DILLINGER INDICTMENT. HIS SENTENCE WAS SUBSEQUENTLY SUSPENDED AND HE WAS PLACED ON PROBATION FOR ONE YEAR.



The operation took place in Probasco's home. It cost John Dillinger \$5,000 and almost his life. Cassidy nervously administered too much

ether. Dillinger stopped breathing. For several seconds, Van Meter, Probasco, Piquette and Cassidy stared helplessly at the still face. They called frantically to Loeser who had been washing his hands in the bathroom. Seizing his instruments, Dr. Loeser applied emergency treatment.

Death was cheated at that moment. The doctor's quick action restored life to Dillinger. He gasped and began to breathe slowly. The operation proceeded but only local anesthetics were administered.

Several days later, Van Meter submitted to a similar "face-lifting." The price was the same - \$5000. Included with it was the crude mutilation of the finger bulbs of both Van Meter and Dillinger in an unsuccessful attempt to destroy their fingerprints.

While convalescing in Probasco's home, Dillinger received disheartening news. Pat Cherrington, former girl friend of John Hamilton, had been seized by the FBI and sentenced to two years. The "G-Men" had also picked up Pat Reilly, the St. Paul bootlegger who had run errands

for the gang. He had received a year and a month in a Federal penitentiary and a fine of \$2500.

Still more dismaying was the news about Tommy Carroll. Carroll was dead. He had been killed by the police while resisting arrest. Jean Delaney had been with him at the time. She had been sentenced to one year in prison.

Dillinger vowed that as soon as his operation healed, he would restore order to his disintegrating forces. "Baby Face" Nelson was contacted. He agreed to meet Dillinger and Van Meter in front of a schoolhouse on the outskirts of Chicago.

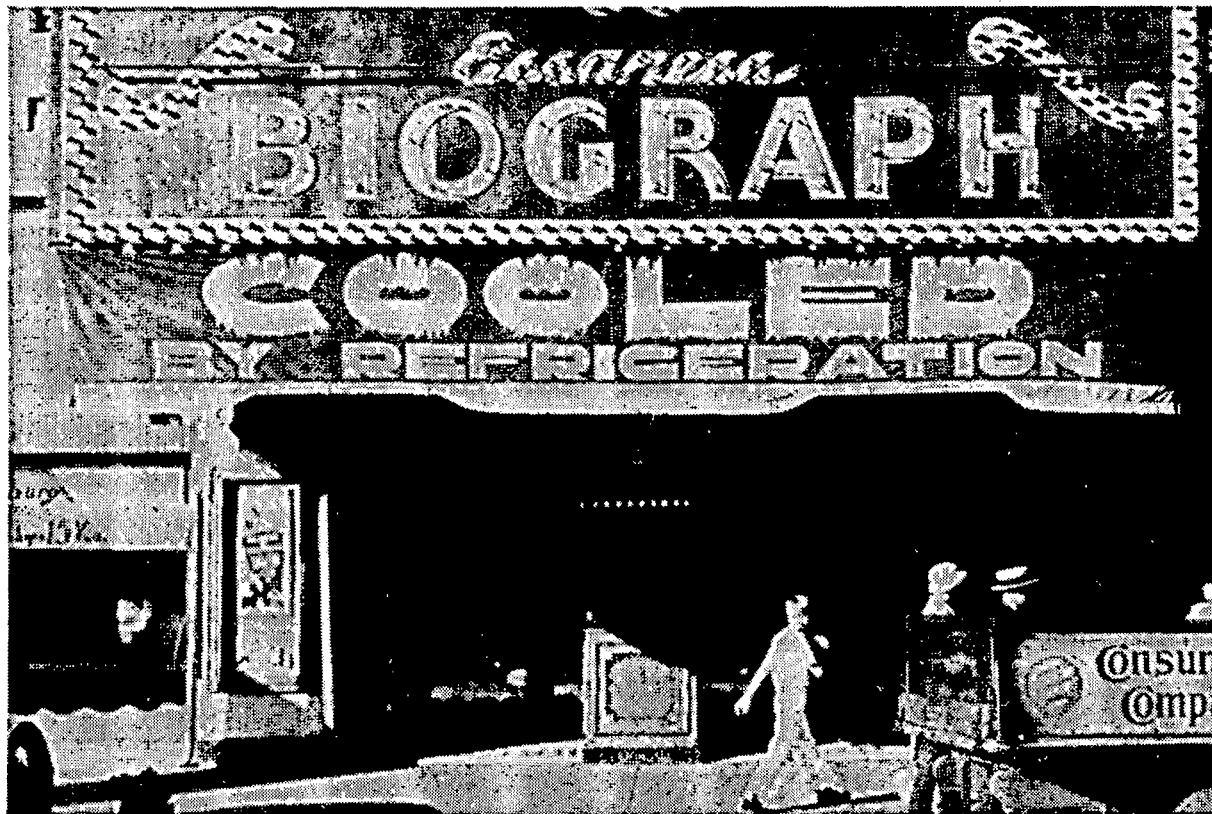
On June 29, 1934, the meeting took place. While one of Nelson's mobsters patrolled the highway, armed with a machine gun, the remnants of the Dillinger gang discussed what was to be their last undertaking together.

They struck the next day in South Bend, Indiana. Dillinger, carrying a "tommy" gun, led seven men into the Merchants National Bank. They seized \$28,000 and left one dead police officer and two wounded bystanders.

THE DEATH OF JOHN DILLINGER

But death was trailing John Dillinger as he headed back to Chicago to celebrate. With his mole and dimples removed, hair dyed black and a mustache, he was confident that he could mingle safely in crowded Chicago without fear of detection.

Dillinger looked for a woman to help him spend his share of the loot. He found not one but two - a Chicago waitress and the keeper of a house of ill-repute. They embarked on a gay round of nightlife - movies, dancing, night clubs.



THE BIOGRAPH THEATER IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, WHERE JOHN DILLINGER SPENT THE LAST HOURS OF HIS LIFE SEEING A GANGSTER PICTURE "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" WITH TWO WOMEN COMPANIONS ON THE NIGHT OF JULY 22, 1934.

On a warm Sunday evening, July 22, 1934, Dillinger decided to take his two companions to see the latest gangster picture at the neighborhood theater called, "Manhattan Melodrama."

The women chatted pleasantly as Dillinger drove the car rapidly through the darkened streets. Parking a block from the Biograph Theater, they proceeded to walk toward the brilliantly-illuminated marquee. Other late arrivers fell in behind them. It was almost nine o'clock.

Dillinger chose seats down front. His women companions sat on each side. For an hour and a half, they watched with rapt attention as Clark Gable portrayed the ruthless gangster, bucking the law and finally meeting death in the electric chair.

At ten-thirty, the doors of the theater swung open. Crowds of movie patrons shuffled out into the warm, sticky night. In groups of twos and threes they sauntered idly down Lincoln Avenue, chatting excitedly about the film, remarking on the heat.

At length, Dillinger, his straw hat set jauntily on his head and trailed slightly by his companions, emerged and began walking down the Avenue.

A man, standing slightly apart from the thinning crowd at the theater's entrance, struck a match and lit a cigar.

That was the signal....

Acting on a "tip" that John Dillinger would attend the Biograph Theater that evening, FBI Agents had waited patiently for the appearance of their quarry. The lit cigar meant Dillinger had been positively identified. The crude plastic surgery on which he based his anonymity had proved a frail mask, easily shattering under the observing eyes of the FBI.

Instantly, Special Agents and members of the East Chicago, Indiana, police force, under the leadership of Inspector Samuel Cowley, began closing in on all sides. Dillinger, apparently, unaware of their approach, continued walking toward his car.

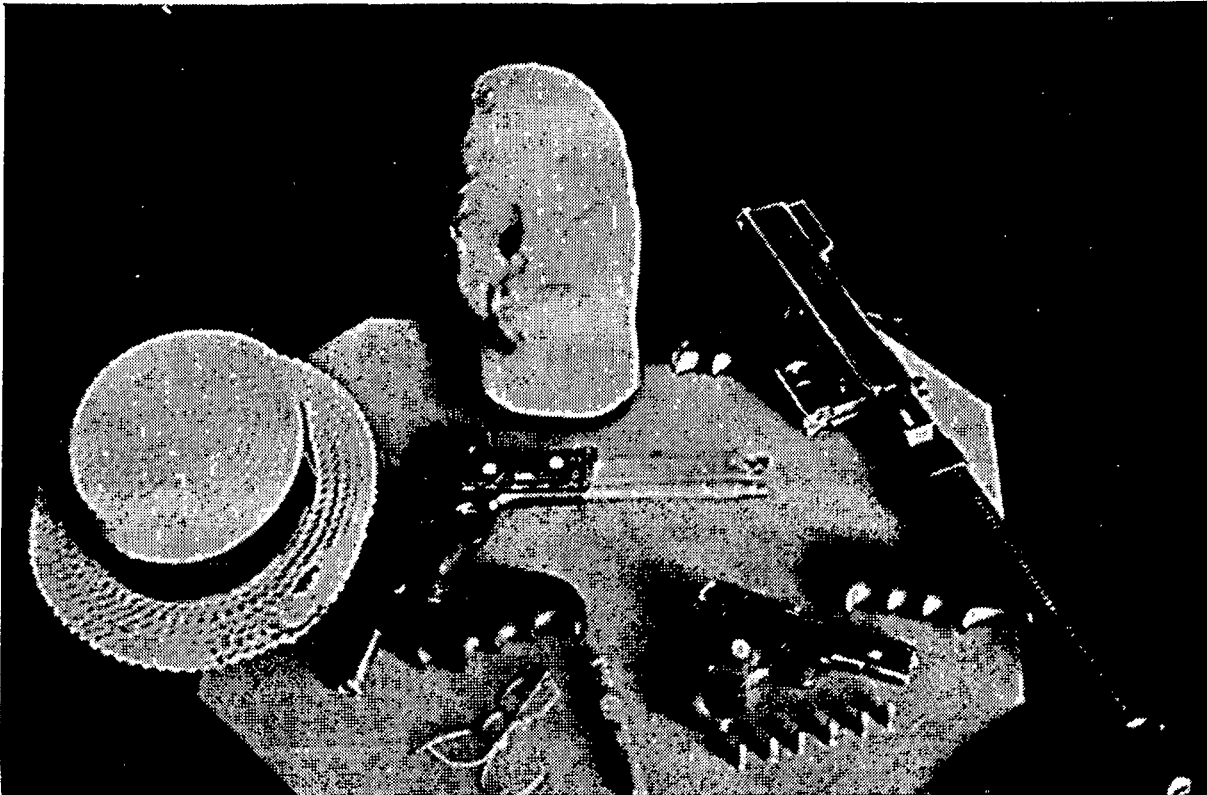
Suddenly, he hesitated, glancing swiftly over his shoulder.

"G-Men!"

Dillinger began to run and his hand automatically reached for his gun. He turned into the protective darkness of an alley. They were behind him.

The fugitive raised his gun to fire. Several shots rang out. Dillinger gasped and collapsed on the walk -- a bullet through his head and two in his chest.

Agents turned the gangster over on his back and gazed soberly down at the still features. John Dillinger, notorious public enemy, who had crammed a lifetime of crime into fifteen short months, was dead.



THE DEATH MASK AND PERSONAL BELONGINGS OF JOHN DILLINGER EXHIBITED AT FBI HEADQUARTERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE DILLINGER CASE.

★★★★★

(In April Issue - The End of "Baby Face" Nelson.)

★★★★★

INVESTIGATOR

★

MARCH 1945

WANTED**\$5,000.00
REWARD****LESTER M. GILLIS**

ALIASES: GEORGE NELSON, "BABY FACE" NELSON, ALEX GILLIS, LESTER GILES, "JIMMY WILLIAMS", "BIG GEORGE" NELSON, "JIMMIE".

The year 1934 was significant in FBI Annals for it marked the conclusion of the kaleidoscopic careers of some of the most notorious "public enemies" of the day. By the end of July, four of the Dillinger gang had met death while resisting arrest--Tommy Carroll, Eddie Green, "Red" Hamilton--John Dillinger.

With the demise of Dillinger the FBI spotlight focused on the remaining fugitives at large -- Homer Van Meter, John Chase and "Baby Face" Nelson.

**LESTER GILLIS ALIAS "BABY FACE"
NELSON**

In 1934 Federal Fugitive George "Baby Face" Nelson was a five-foot-four, one hundred and thirty-five-pound bundle of dynamite. The sight of any law enforcement officer, particularly a "G-man," acted on him like a detonator. His slate-colored eyes would darken with hatred and his gun-hand would come into a "quick draw" position.

Nelson, contrary to popular opinion, did not achieve notoriety over night through mere association with John Dillinger. George Nelson was a polished professional in crime long before he joined the ranks of the Dillinger gang.

His criminal career dated back to his youth in Chicago. It was there under his birth name—Lester Joseph Gillis—that he served his underworld apprenticeship.

By the time Lester Gillis was fourteen, he had mastered the technique of car theft. Dubbed "Baby Face" by his gang due to his juvenile appearance, he ventured to try out his technique.

But the local authorities halted him abruptly. The fourteen-year-old Gillis was convicted of a car robbery and placed in a home for boys in 1922.

Released on parole two years later, he plunged back into his former "light-fingered" habits. Less than five months after his release, he was returned to the "Home" on a similar charge of car theft.

Lester Gillis was placed on probation ten months later. Again he returned to his chosen profession. And again, the law caught up with him. Gillis became the reform school's "star boarder" for another twelve months.

On June 11, 1926, he was released on parole for the third time. Assuming the name, George "Baby Face" Nelson, he determined to acquire a more versatile knowledge of illegal rackets. At 18, Nelson had progressed from tire stealing to running stills and bootlegging. The liquor racket netted him quite a profit until one of his associates, hired to cook mash, stole most of the alcohol.

Quitting the liquor racket, Nelson turned to stick-ups, specializing in armed robbery. He was quite successful for a short while and engineered a series of profitable holdups.

By June of '31, 23-year-old "Baby Face" Nelson was a veteran crook. His early adolescent appearance had long since been replaced by the slick, hard shell of the cheap Chicago thug. And the bane of his crooked existence—coppers!

But as before, the law caught up with Nelson once more. Convicted on a robbery charge he was sentenced from one year to life in the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Prison life with its many restrictions did not hold any interest for the aspiring Nelson. Seven months after his imprisonment, February of '32, while being returned to the Illinois Penitentiary after standing trial in Wheaton, Illinois, for another robbery charge and receiving an additional sentence of from one year to life, he broke loose.

As the taxicab neared the prison gates, "Baby Face" Nelson pulled a gun, smuggled to him during the trial, on the prison guard and forced him to unlock his handcuffs.

Then sticking the gun into the taxicab driver's back, Nelson ordered him to drive on. On the outskirts of Chicago both guard and driver were shoved out of the car and George Nelson took over the wheel. His destination—Reno, Nevada.

Joined by his nineteen-year-old wife,

Helen Gillis, and their young son, Nelson sought refuge with the "king pin" of the Reno underworld. The latter received them warmly and was lavish in his hospitality.



MRS. HELEN GILLIS, WIFE OF "BABY FACE" NELSON, WHO SHARED IN HER HUSBAND'S CRIMINAL CAREER UNTIL HIS DEATH.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. and Mrs. "Baby Face", bearing a letter of introduction indorsed by the Reno "big shot", set out for San Francisco.

There—the "introductory note" provided Nelson with an open sesame into a liquor smuggling gang. The rollicall of the gang read like a San Francisco police line-up—Anthony "Soap" Moreno, Louis Tambini, Joseph "Fatso" Negri and John Paul Chase.

An immediate friendship sprang up between Nelson and Chase. Thirty-one-year-old John Chase took the youthful desperado under his wing and introduced him to the California crime confederacy as his half-brother. Nelson in turn soon exerted his dominating personality over the illiterate Chase, a typical local hoodlum, whose formal education had consisted of five years of grade school and a post-graduate course in bootlegging and petty racketeering.

While not actively engaged in liquor-running Nelson acted as a "strong-arm" chauffeur for his Reno pal. He soon made the acquaintance of Reno's crime club and became an honorary member.

In September of '32, Mrs. "Baby Face" became ill. Nelson was frantic. He realized that a reputable hospital would be dangerous territory for the wife of an escaped convict.

He turned to his underworld pals. They

gave him the name of Tobe Williams, head of the Vallejo General Hospital in California. Nelson was tipped off that Williams was a "right guy", who would be glad to take care of Helen. His patients included "Ma" Barker and Alvin Karpis. He was smart too. Had his whole community thinking he was a philanthropist and political leader. Only a chosen few of the underworld were aware of Williams' shady activities and that he was an ex-con like themselves who had served time in Montana for burglary.

Nelson rushed his wife to Vallejo and made the acquaintance of Tobe Williams. It was to be a profitable friendship for Williams and a fortunate one for Nelson. Two years later "Baby Face" Nelson was harbored on several occasions when the G-men were searching for him by understanding Williams. Of course the fugitive had to pay plenty for the hospitality but that was expected and unquestioned.

NELSON ENTERTAINS THE DILLINGER GANG

In the spring of '33, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson returned east. Leaving Chase in control of the bootlegging activities, they journeyed to Indiana. A cottage at Long Beach on Lake Michigan was secured.

The Nelsons held "open house" that summer for their many criminal associates. Included among their week-end guests were four members of the Dillinger gang.

Sociabilities continued on into the fall. On Thanksgiving day of '33, Mr. and Mrs. "Baby Face" accompanied by Homer Van Meter and his paramour, Marie Conforti, sat down to a sumptuous dinner at the home of a "hot gun bootlegger", H. S. Lebman, in San Antonio, Texas.

Eleven days later, however, they left San Antonio rather hurriedly. Tommy Carroll on that day, December 11, 1933, had engaged in a gun battle with the local police. Detective H. C. Perrow had been killed in the fray. Lebman, always a gracious host, permitted Carroll to make a change of clothing and effect an escape from his saddlery and harness shop.

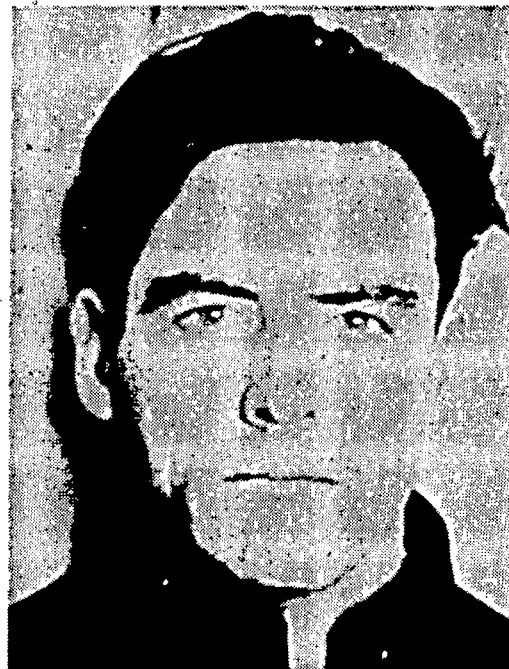
The Nelsons proceeded on to San Francisco. There "Baby Face" resumed his association with John Chase and "Fatso" Negri. Shortly after, Helen Gillis became a patient again at the Vallejo General Hospital under the name of Helen Williams. Hospitalized for several weeks, she was visited daily by Nelson and their young son. Unsuspecting fellow patients at the hospital were duly impressed by the charming domestic scene which the Nelsons always created.

MURDER IN MINNEAPOLIS

On January 22, 1934, Nelson bought himself a new getaway car, a Hudson sedan. Nineteen thirty-four California license plates, #6-H-475, were secured and issued to him under the alias, James Rogers.

One month later, the Nelson entourage -- Mr. and Mrs. "Baby Face", their son, Nelson's mother, Mrs. Gillis, and John Chase moved on to Minneapolis, Minnesota. A few days afterward Theodore W. Kidder was shot and killed in Minneapolis. Eye witnesses to the murder observed

the killers' car, a Hudson sedan with 1934 California license plate #6-H-475. When the license plate was checked, the name was found to be -- James Rogers. The local authorities descended on the Rogers' apartment. Too late..... "Baby Face", his mother, wife, son and Chase had fled.



JOHN PAUL CHASE, CLOSE ASSOCIATE OF NELSON, APPREHENDED ON DECEMBER 27, 1934.

UNDERWORLD RUMOR CREDITS NELSON WITH ANOTHER MURDER

Bremerton, Washington, was the destination of the killers as they sped away from Minneapolis. Nelson had a sister living there. He decided to leave his offspring with her until the heat died down.

One week later Nelson, Helen, and Chase arrived in Reno, Nevada. That very night, March 22, 1934, Roy J. Frisch, a cashier for a Reno bank, disappeared and was never seen again.

A rumor trickled out of Reno.... "Baby Face" Nelson got rid of Frisch permanently... Yeah.... As a favor for the "Boss".... Frisch had been an important government witness in a case involving the prosecution of the Reno "Boss" on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

With his debt to his Reno pal "paid off in full", Nelson accompanied by his wife and Chase hurriedly left Reno that evening and headed for San Francisco. On the following day, "Baby Face" contacted his old crony, "Fatso" Negri.

A crisp one hundred dollar bill pressed in Negri's oily hand, sent the chunky racketeer hurrying off to clean up his pals' affairs. In Reno, Negri bustled around securing some clothes left behind in the killers' haste to quit town. He also left Nelson's forwarding address with the underworld clique in case any of the Dillinger gang should wish to contact them.



ONE OF THE PICTURES OF JOHN PAUL CHASE WHICH WERE SECURED BY THE FBI FROM THE POSSESSIONS OF SALLY BACKMAN, CHASE'S SWEETHEART.

VAN METER'S PARAMOUR, MARIE "MICKEY" CONFORTI, WHO WAS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY FBI AGENTS THREE DAYS AFTER VAN METER'S DEATH IN CHICAGO. SHE WAS SENTENCED TO SERVE ONE YEAR AND A DAY IN A FEDERAL PENITENTIARY AS A RESULT OF HER ASSOCIATION WITH THE GANG.

JOSEPH RAYMOND "FATSO" NEGRI, ASSOCIATE OF NELSON, WHO WAS INDICTED AND CONVICTED ON CHARGES OF HARBORING THE FUGITIVE. HE RECEIVED A SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

G-MEN INTERRUPT NELSON'S VACATION AT LITTLE BOHEMIA

Meanwhile George Nelson and Helen Gillis proceeded to drive leisurely back to the midwest. On April 16, 1934, they arrived at the Crystal Ballroom at Fox River Grove, Illinois. There Dillinger, "Red" Hamilton, Van Meter, Tommy Carroll and their concubines were waiting for them.

A conference was called. Nelson and Dillinger agreed that the "G-heat" was getting too hot for comfort. They all needed a vacation in a spot far removed from the prying nose of the law.

The host of the Crystal Ballroom, a professional harbinger of notorious criminals, offered his help. There was a resort in Manitowish, Wisconsin, called the Little Bohemia Lodge. He wrote a letter of introduction for the "boys" to the woman proprietor. Two days later the entire gang set out for their proposed vacation.

They found the Wisconsin lodge secluded, sturdy and sociable. There were plenty of drinks in the bar, poker at night, swimming and dancing during the day. It seemed like a perfect "set up." Even Nelson began to relax.

It lasted only two days. G-men raided the lodge on the evening of April 22. In the ensuing escape, "Baby Face" murdered an FBI Agent and wounded another Agent and a local officer.

His version of the killing as he bragged to his gangster pals was, "I saw some men sitting in an automobile. I got out of my car to ask them directions. When I came closer, I saw they were G-men. I let them have it. The fellow at the wheel slumped and the fellow who was getting out of the car from the side, I gave him a couple of slugs in the back."

INVESTIGATOR

NELSON FLEES AFTER KILLING G-MAN

The gang split up after the Bohemia Raid. Nelson, Chase and Carroll "holed in" at Nelson's hideout at Lake Como, Wisconsin. They were joined shortly afterwards by Helen Gillis and Jean Delaney. The women, abandoned by the gang during the raid, had been apprehended. After pleading guilty to the indictment charging them with harboring Dillinger and Carroll, they had received probationary sentences. As soon as they were released, they had headed back to rejoin their men.

The remainder of the gang - Dillinger, Hamilton and Van Meter had proceeded to Chicago. Contact between the two factions was carried on via the underworld grapevine.



HOMER VAN METER, MEMBER OF THE DILLINGER GANG AND ASSOCIATE OF NELSON, KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST BY ST. PAUL POLICE OFFICERS ON AUGUST 23, 1934.

APRIL 1945

But as the FBI continued its concentrated manhunt for the fugitives, disturbing news began to trickle in from the underground route to Nelson. Former friends, contacts, harborers were being surveilled on a 24-hour basis by the G-men. The crime confederacies in Chicago, Reno, St. Paul were being blasted open by the "G-heat." G-men were closing in everywhere. Nelson found the price for bed, board and anonymity daily rising to stupendous heights.

On June 7, 1934, Tommy Carroll and Jean Delaney quit the Lake Como hideout. They headed for Waterloo, Iowa. Death was waiting there for Carroll. Ordered to surrender by local police, Carroll had pulled his gun. The police fired. Officers lifted the sobbing Jean Delaney away from the gangster's lifeless body, sprawled on the street.

Returned to Wisconsin, Jean Delaney's probation was revoked and she was sentenced to one year and a day in a federal penitentiary.

The news of Carroll's death enflamed the twisted mind of "Baby Face" Nelson. He momentarily considered descending on Waterloo and "getting the copper who got Carroll." But the instinct of self preservation was too strong. It cautioned prudence.

Burrowing even deeper in his hideout, the enraged Nelson called a hasty conference with Chase. Funds were running low. Money had to be obtained fast. Dillinger was contacted. "A reunion in Chicago? Right..."

On June 29, 1934, Nelson, Dillinger, Chase and Van Meter met. The next day, they robbed the South Bend, Indiana, bank.

Nelson and Chase parted from Dillinger and Van Meter jubilantly. They were \$13,000.00 richer.

THE G-HEAT GETS HOTTER

Picking up Helen Gillis, Nelson and Chase set out for the west coast. It was a slow, tortuous trip. Driving by night, brief respites at highway tourist cabins, indigestible meals snatched in road houses, a constant gnawing suspicion of all strangers. "Baby Face" Nelson was beginning to find out just how warm the "G-heat" could be.

It was in one of the many nondescript cabins while en route that Nelson heard the radio flash on the night of July 22, 1934. "John Dillinger was killed by FBI Agents this evening while resisting arrest... Inspector Sam Cowley who successfully conducted the manhunt for Dillinger, has been appointed by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, to carry on the hunt for Lester Gillis, alias George "Baby Face" Nelson....."

A cold chill swept over Nelson leaving him trembling. His wife stared at him with frightened eyes. Chase leaned over and snapped the radio off.

"Let's go," Nelson muttered. "We'll sleep in the car later."

It was time to move again -- to travel in an aimless pattern over the backroads of the West, constantly weaving, dodging, retracing routes.

A friend of the Nelsons was picked up

along the way, Jack Perkins. He brought along his wife and three-year-old son. Domesticity was Nelson's idea. The men wore light-colored inexpensive trousers and soft white shirts open at the neck. The women -- cotton house dresses and short leather jackets. The Perkins baby was lulled to sleep on the back seat among the vast arsenal of tommy guns, rifles, pistols, bullet proof vests and ammunition. No one looked twice at the carload of passengers with the smiling baby as the group covered the states of California and Nevada during the summer of '34.



JACK PERKINS, FRIEND OF GEORGE NELSON, WAS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO HARBOR THE FUGITIVE AND SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN A FEDERAL PENITENTIARY AND A FINE OF \$1,000. PERKINS WAS ONE OF SEVENTEEN PERSONS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF HARBORING NELSON. TOBE WILLIAMS WAS ALSO APPREHENDED AND CONVICTED ON THIS CHARGE. HE RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF ONE YEAR AND A DAY AND A \$5,000 FINE. ANOTHER HARBORER, FRANK COCHRAN, THE RENO GARAGE OPERATOR, WAS TRIED AND CONVICTED ON APRIL 5, 1935, AND SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR AND A DAY AND A \$2,000 FINE.

On August 23, 1934, more bad news reached Nelson. Homer Van Meter had been killed on that day while resisting arrest by St. Paul Police officers. As Nelson savagely drove the dust covered car down the highway, his mind was flaming with the desire to "get those coppers." But again - caution overrode his impetuosity. He vented his thwarted rage on his passengers, Helen, Chase and the obliging Perkins.

On August 29, 1934, the Perkins family departed from the fugitives and Sally Backman, Chase's concubine from Sausalito, California, joined them.

Again, they set out. Their rambling itinerary included California, Nevada, Colorado, Kansas... Reaching St. Charles, Illinois, on September 10, John Chase and his sweetheart parted with the Nelsons temporarily. While

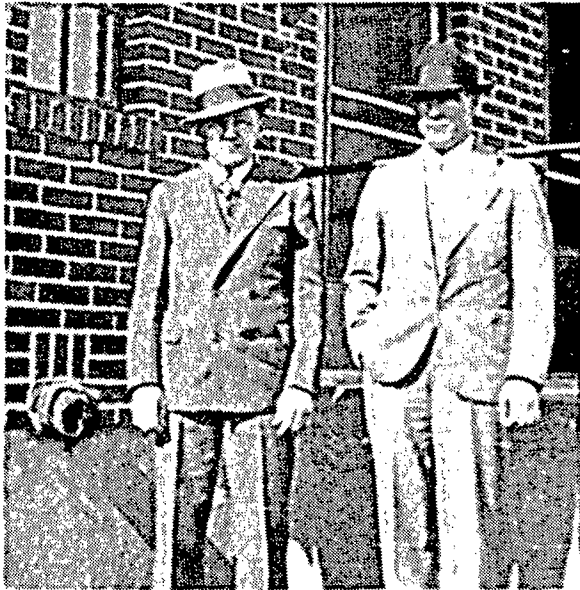
Mr. and Mrs. "Baby Face" Nelson hid in Illinois, John Chase and Sally Backman spent a short interlude in New York City. While there, Chase, under an assumed name, bought an Airflow DeSota sedan to use on the return trip West. Two days later - Sally Backman departed by plane for San Francisco. Her purpose--to destroy some old photographs of Chase she had left at home before the G-men found them.

But she arrived too late. By painstakingly sifting all information on Nelson's colleague, FBI Agents had uncovered the name of his paramour and secured the pictures.

Meanwhile John Chase drove his new car to California via Helena, Montana. At Helena he contacted a friend who rented a safety deposit box for him. Chase placed \$2,000 in the box, giving the keys to the friend.

He proceeded on to Reno and on October 10, 1934, rejoined the Nelsons and "Fatso" Negri. A Reno garage operator, Frank Cochran, arranged the meeting between Chase and Nelson. From Reno the entourage travelled to Hot Springs, Nevada, remaining there a week.

On October 24, 1934, Chase bought a Ford pick-up truck. A few days later, the fugitives with Helen Gillis piled into it and set out for their old stamping grounds--Chicago.



"BABY FACE" NELSON AND JOHN PAUL CHASE. THIS IS THE ONLY KNOWN PICTURE OF THE FUGITIVES TAKEN TOGETHER.

But the sands of time were running out for them. The G-men under the zealous leadership of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley were countering the mobility of Nelson with a flexibility of investigative technique. Hourly, reports on all leads, tips and rumors embracing the nationwide manhunt for the fugitives, flooded the Chicago Field Office. There, they were sorted, assembled and carefully checked by Inspector Cowley.

On the afternoon of November 27, 1934, one such lead made its way into the Chicago Office. A man resembling George "Baby Face" Nelson had

been seen in the vicinity of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, that day. With him were another man and a woman.

Immediately, all Agents, covering leads in the Chicago vicinity, were alerted.....

THE END OF THE TRAIL

"Baby Face" was driving that afternoon. Helen beside him and John Chase in the rear. They were on the way to Chicago to meet "Fatso."

As Nelson sent the car speeding down the Northwest Highway, he noticed an automobile approach and pass them. He stared at its occupants suspiciously.

"G-men!"

Nelson thrilled with sadistic anticipation as he deftly manipulated the car in a sharp turn until it fell in behind the Bureau car.

Recognizing the fugitives in the car following them as Nelson and Chase, the two FBI men, who had been out covering a routine lead, raced their car down the highway with Nelson in hot pursuit. But the odds were against the "G-men." Chase was firing a rifle at them from the rear of the car. They could only retaliate with pistol fire.

A bullet from one of the Agent's guns struck Nelson's motor. It slowed down and began to lose speed. Hoping to spread the alarm and secure additional manpower and firearms, the Agents sped away to the nearest town.

But in the meantime, acting on the latest tip that Nelson had left Lake Geneva and was heading toward Chicago, Inspector Cowley and Agent Hollis had taken to the main highway hoping to intercept the fugitive.

As they passed Nelson's car going in the opposite direction they recognized the occupants. Swinging their car around, the Agents sped after them.

The two cars raced along the highway. It was late afternoon. The road ahead was a smooth, unbroken pattern. There was no traffic. To the men of the FBI following closely behind the fugitives the task of apprehension was a perilous one. They realized Nelson would not submit without a fight. Backed up by his wife and Chase, he would be a snarling killer. It was too late now to call for additional Agents. Cowley and Hollis determined to do their utmost to apprehend their man.

But at that moment, Nelson suddenly swung his car off the main highway on to a side road and stopped abruptly. While Hollis vainly struggled to swing in behind the fugitive's car, Nelson, Chase and Helen Gillis jumped out of the car. By the time the Bureau car had skidded up the highway almost 150 feet and stopped, Nelson and Chase had taken up positions behind their car. Helen Gillis was lying prone in a nearby field.

As Cowley and Hollis began to step out of their car, Nelson raked them with a volley of machine gun fire. Chase backed him up with rifle fire.

Both Agents immediately fell to the highway badly wounded. Although torn with bullets, they turned their guns on Nelson. They continued

firing until through their rapidly-dimming vision they saw Nelson stagger and clutch his stomach.

As Nelson slumped to the ground, Chase picked up the machine gun and turned it on the "G-men." There was little return fire this time. Agent Hollis lay dead -- Inspector Cowley, dying.

Seizing the Bureau car, Chase and Nelson, supported by his wife, drove rapidly away.

CONCLUSION

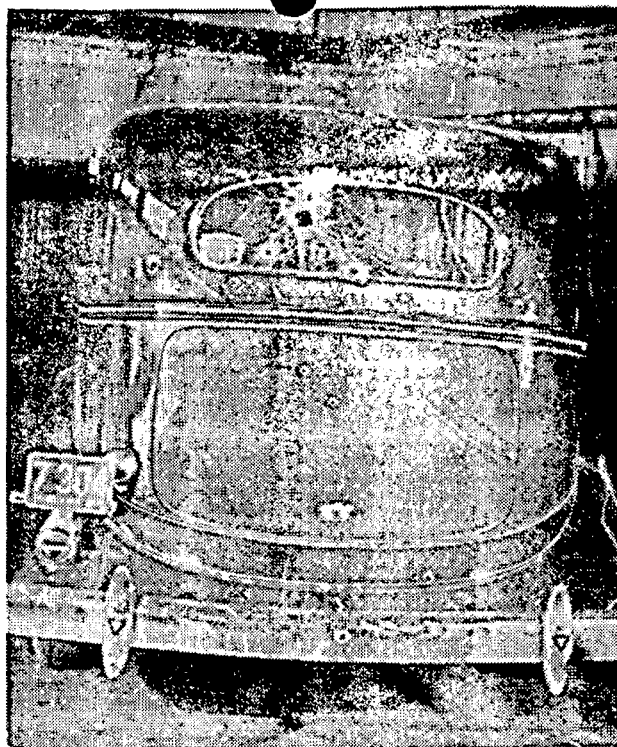
Inspector Cowley died in the Elgin Hospital in Barrington, Illinois, during the early morning hours of November 28, 1934.

On the same day the body of George "Baby Face" Nelson, stripped of clothing and wrapped in a blanket, was located in a ditch on the side of a road in Niles City, Illinois. The bullets fired from the guns of Inspector Cowley and Agent Hollis had taken their toll. Seventeen slugs were found in his body.

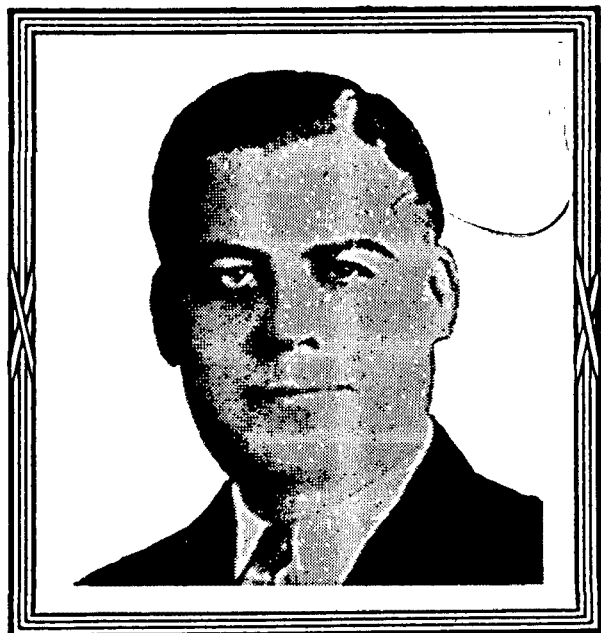
Helen Gillis was apprehended by FBI Agents the following day. Returned to Wisconsin, she was placed in a Federal Penitentiary for violating her probation.

The final chapter on the Dillinger gang was recorded on December 27, 1934, when Nelson's partner in crime, John Paul Chase, was taken into custody at Mount Shasta, California. On March 25, 1935, Chase, after being tried and found guilty of the murder of Inspector Cowley, was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in the Federal penitentiary-Alcatraz.

At the Washington headquarters of the FBI, two more names were inscribed on the large bronze plaque honoring the memory of men like Cowley and Hollis who died in the service of their country.



THE BUREAU CAR DRIVEN BY SPECIAL AGENT HOLLIS AND INSPECTOR COWLEY ON NOVEMBER 27, 1934. SEIZED BY THE FUGITIVES AFTER THEIR GUN BATTLE WITH THE AGENTS, IT CARRIED THE DYING NELSON TO HIS LAST HIDEOUT. AFTER HIS COHORT'S DEATH, CHASE ABANDONED THE CAR IN ILLINOIS.



INSPECTOR SAMUEL P. COWLEY. AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH ON NOVEMBER 28, 1934, HE WAS THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE, MARRIED AND THE FATHER OF TWO CHILDREN.



SPECIAL AGENT HERMAN E. HOLLIS. AT THE TIME OF AGENT HOLLIS' DEATH ON NOVEMBER 27, 1934, HE WAS THIRTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE, MARRIED AND THE FATHER OF ONE CHILD.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

WRG:val

TO : THE DIRECTOR

DATE: September 10, 1945

FROM : THE EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

SUBJECT: *Investigation*

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Coffey	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Pennington	
Mr. Quinn Tamm	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Gandy	

The Executive Conference of September 6, 1945, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, E. A. Tamm, McGuire, Ladd, Hendon, Coffey, Tracy and Glavin considered the possibility of eliminating certain of the multigraphing and mimeographing work performed by the Administrative Division of the Bureau.

Glavin suggested that consideration might be given to the discontinuance of the preparation of the magazine, "This Week." It was pointed out to the Conference that 242 man hours a week which translated into employees means 8 employees time each week is spent by the Mechanical Section in printing "This Week." It has also been ascertained that 61 employee hours of work are performed by employees of the Cartographic Section each week on this magazine which represents full time work for 1.5 employees each week.

The Conference, with the exception of Glavin, was very definitely opposed to the discontinuance of this booklet, pointing out that it serves a very useful purpose; that many of the employees look forward to the booklet; that they are proud when their names are included in it; that it is used as a medium by the employees to acquaint their folks at home with the Bureau's activities; and the majority of the Conference feels it is a good thing and that it should be continued.

Glavin agrees entirely that it is a good thing; however, the suggestion was made only with the thought in mind that since we must retrench we will have to keep only the necessary things and many desirable things will have to be eliminated.

Respectfully submitted,
FOR THE CONFERENCE

I agree with majority.

cc - Mr. Clegg
Mr. Hendon

EX-39 Clyde Tolson
RECORDED
INDEXED
126
SEP 13 1945
E. A. Tamm
ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 2/19/93 BY SP5a/bce
#323/013

MAJ:JW

August 6, 1945

Mr. E. E. Conroy
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
234 U. S. Court House, Foley Square
New York 7, New York

Dear Ted:

I wanted to write you in connection with your recent comments on "The Investigator." A check has been made with "The Investigator" staff and it would appear that the New York office has been rather well represented in the magazine during the past year or so.

In the first place, I want to mention that during the war period we have tried to keep "The Investigator" down to approximately 32 pages. In view of the size of the Bureau it is obviously not possible for "The Investigator" to be a highly personalized organ as it was a few years ago. An attempt has been made to utilize feature material which will be of general interest to a large proportion of the Bureau's employees. Of course, "The Investigator" is by no means perfect and no one is more aware of this fact than "The Investigator" staff itself. Naturally those who work on the magazine have to depend largely upon suggestions from the field and the seat of government with regard to content and format. I have been told that no constructive suggestions have recently been submitted by the New York office. At the SAC school held in the spring of 1944 Assistant Director L. B. Nichols specifically requested those in attendance to submit some constructive and thoughtful suggestions for the improvement of "The Investigator" upon their return to their respective offices. One letter containing suggestions was submitted but this was not from the New York office. Then under date of January 9, 1945, SAC Letter Number 7 pertaining to "The Investigator" was sent to the field. The last paragraph of this letter likewise called for suggestions to further improve "The Investigator" but I am told that none were received from your office.

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

"The Investigator" staff began including feature stories inasmuch as it was felt they would be of general interest to a large number of the new employees who are not thoroughly acquainted with the traditions of the Bureau and the big cases which made FBI history in the past. The reaction here at the seat of government has been almost

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8/11/45

W

Mr. Tolson _____
 Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
 Mr. Clegg _____
 Mr. Coffey _____
 Mr. Glavin _____
 Mr. Ladd _____
 Mr. Nichols _____
 Mr. Rosen _____
 Mr. Tracy _____
 Mr. Carson _____
 Mr. Egan _____
 Mr. Hendon _____
 Mr. Pennington _____
 Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
 Mr. Nease _____
 Miss Gandy _____

MAJ:JW

August 4, 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

RE: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

It will be recalled that recently SAC Conroy of the New York office made several complaints to Assistant Director Tracy, who is the President of the FBI Recreational Association, concerning "The Investigator." In substance, as I recall, the complaints were that the New York office is not being given enough space, the pictures are old, the features on interesting cases are not good and that the magazine is becoming progressively worse and the Crime Records Section is "lazy" in preparing the publication.

With reference to these criticisms, you will recall that during the past number of months we have been holding "The Investigator" down to 32 pages. In the olden days when we had only a few thousand employees we sometimes had as many as 70 or 80 pages in the magazine and at that time we could include a lot of personal information about a lot of people. In view of the size of the Bureau at the present time and the restrictions which we have had on the size of the publication, it was felt desirable some months ago to make the magazine more of a feature publication and include in so far as possible items of general interest which will appeal to the largest number of people. Accordingly, we started running some feature stories on Bureau cases and other feature material. I have checked with the In-Service classes on "The Investigator" regularly and have found almost unanimous approval of the feature stories which have appeared from time to time. In fact, at the In-Service class on August 4 I do not think there was any objection at all to the feature stories and, to a man, they approved it.

RECORDED

194-3-2-744

With regard to the complaints of Mr. Conroy, I might mention that we have received no suggestions whatsoever of a constructive nature from the New York office recently. "The Investigator" staff tries to please as many people as possible and naturally we must depend upon the field for suggestions in order to make improvements in the magazine. At the SAC school in April, 1944, Mr. Nichols specifically asked each group of SAC's to submit some constructive suggestions for "The Investigator" immediately upon their return to the field. Only one suggestion letter came in and that very definitely was not from the New York office. Then, under date of January 9, 1945, the Bureau sent to the field a rather comprehensive form letter explaining current "Investigator" policies. The last paragraph of this form

THIS MEMORANDUM IS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE PURPOSES
 56 OCT 19 1945 TO BE DESTROYED AFTER ACTION IS TAKEN AND NOT SENT TO FILES

Memorandum to Mr. Nichols

August 4, 1945

letter contained the following sentence: "It is desired that this publication be made as useful and worth-while as possible, and any suggestions which you may have to further improve it should be brought to the Bureau's attention immediately." Despite this form letter still no suggestions have come in from the New York office. I might mention further that I do not recall any constructive suggestions from representatives of the New York office in the various In-Service classes during the past year.

In making a survey of the representation of the New York office in "The Investigator" during the past year it has been noted that the office has had 27 individual mentions, including pictures and items. The New York office has been represented in 9 of the 12 issues during the year. It was not mentioned in the March, April or June issues partly because of the lack of suitable material and also because of our endeavor in recent months to give to the field offices an equal opportunity to receive space in the magazine. As a matter of interest, it might be noted that during the two years from July, 1943, to July, 1945, the New York office has only missed three issues of "The Investigator."

Another interesting point is the frequency with which the New York office submits photographs of SAC Conroy himself. There has been considerable complaint on SAC pictures in recent months from Agents saying that apparently the magazine is stressing this type of picture more than it is the pictures of other employees. Since January, 1944, up to and including the July, 1945, issue Mr. Conroy's picture has appeared in "The Investigator" on 21 separate occasions. This is far more times than the picture of any other SAC.

You might be interested in the attached brief review of the last 14 issues of "The Investigator" in so far as the New York Office is concerned.

At the present time this section is holding a collection of pictures on police conferences received from New York under date of June 15, 1945. It is not planned to use these in the August issue of "The Investigator" now being prepared inasmuch as we have other material from the New York office.

Under date of April 18, 1945, we received from the New York office some bowling pictures which were used in the July issue. Though they were received in time for the June issue, the reason for this delay was the fact that it was the only picture of its type we had at that time and we wanted to hold it until we could include some similar pictures from other offices. It might be noted that these pictures were sent as a result of a request from the Investigator staff by letter of April 10, 1945, and not on the initiative of the New York office. We noticed a newspaper clipping and wrote New York to get the pictures themselves. This would seem to indicate that this section has exhibited considerable interest in the contributions of the New York office.

Mr. Tolson_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm_____
Mr. Clegg_____
Mr. Coffey_____
Mr. Glavin_____
Mr. Ladd_____
Mr. Nichols_____
Mr. Rosen_____
Mr. Tracy_____
Mr. Carson_____
Mr. Egan_____
Mr. Hendon_____
Mr. Pennington_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm_____
Mr. Nease_____
Miss-Gandy_____

MEMORANDUM FOR

Memorandum to Mr. Nichols

August 4, 1945

It is also interesting to note that in the last twelve issues of "The Investigator" we have had approximately 461 pages. These same issues have contained approximately 200 pages of feature material such as features on different offices, the picture album and feature stories. If we subtract these pages of features, we have left approximately 261 pages which could have been devoted to various items of a more or less personal nature. While I feel that the Seat of Government which has approximately one-half of the Bureau's employees should be given approximately one-half of "The Investigator," perhaps it has not received this much space. If we subtract 100 pages for the Seat of Government this leaves 161 pages for the 57 field offices during the past 12 issues. Dividing this by 57 we get approximately 3 pages per year for each field office if they are given a proportionate amount of space. This means about one-quarter page per month for each field office. It might be noted, though, that the New York office has had on an average each month approximately one and one-third pages. It is true that the New York office has approximately one-tenth of the Bureau's employees but in a small magazine like "The Investigator" if we give it its exact proportionate share of space each month it would mean that a lot of the small offices could seldom be represented at all in the magazine. We have felt, accordingly, that we should not give New York one-tenth of the space each month which is used for non-feature material.

Another consideration is that the New York office has one of the most active office publications and this in a sense takes care of the situation. It might be noted further that of the feature stories run in "The Investigator" two of them, the Ludwig case and the New York Hijacking case, have been cases dealing primarily with the New York office. These have covered 16 pages in the magazine.

CONCLUSION: From the above survey it appears that the New York office has not been slighted in "The Investigator" but on the other hand has been given what I consider good treatment. The office has submitted no suggestions and to get material it was necessary in one instance for "The Investigator" staff to request it directly from the New York office. Attached are the last 12 issues of "The Investigator" with the New York items marked. (Attached Enclure Rec)

RECOMMENDATION: The attached letter to Mr. Conroy has been prepared for the signature of Mr. Tracy and it is suggested that it go forth.

WMA

Mr. Tolson_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm_____
Mr. Clegg_____
Mr. Coffey_____
Mr. Glavin_____
Mr. Ladd_____
Mr. Nichols_____
Mr. Rosen_____
Mr. Tracy_____
Mr. Carson_____
Mr. Egan_____
Mr. Hendon_____
Mr. Pennington_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm_____
Mr. Nease_____
Miss Gandy_____

MEMORANDUM FOR

Items from New York office contained in last 14 issues of
"The Investigator"

1. June, 1944....2 references
2. July, 1944....4 references with a total of $3\frac{1}{2}$ out of 33
3. August, 1944....Approximately 2 pages devoted to the New York Office
4. September, 1944....2 references
5. October, 1944....Several pictures
6. November, 1944....Approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ pages in addition to a cartoon reprinted from the New York office publication
7. December, 1944....Approximately 2 pages
8. January, 1945....1 picture
9. February, 1945....Approximately 2 pages
10. March, 1945....No references
11. April, 1945....No references
12. May, 1945....Approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ page
13. June, 1945....No references
14. July, 1945....Approximately 2 pages

94-3-2-744

ENCLOSURE

Mr. E. E. Conroy

August 6, 1945

uniformly favorable and I am told that the Agents attending In-Service have almost to a man expressed their approval of these feature stories. It is realized that some have been quite long and this was due primarily to the particular cases which were being treated. An effort is being made to cut the stories down, however, in the future.

Occasionally some of the pictures carried in "The Investigator" are somewhat old. This is due in some instances to the late arrival at the seat of government and another consideration is the fact that several weeks are required for "The Investigator" to be put in final form after the necessary materials are assembled at the seat of government. In some instances pictures are held over in order to give offices which have not been represented recently a chance to have some space. Every effort is being made by "The Investigator" staff to keep the pictures as current as possible. In connection with pictures I have been told that your individual photograph has appeared in "The Investigator" 21 different times since January, 1944. No other SAC has been represented nearly as many times. Some complaint has been received about the great number of SAC pictures in "The Investigator" and an effort is being made by "The Investigator" staff at the present time to use fewer pictures of this type.

A survey of recent issues of "The Investigator" reveals that your office has been represented in every issue from July, 1943, to the present time except those for March, April and June, 1945. Failure to include items from the New York office in these three issues was due partly to a lack of suitable material and also to an attempt on the part of "The Investigator" staff to give some other field offices which had not been represented a small amount of space. In checking the last 12 issues of "The Investigator" it has been noted that approximately 261 pages have been devoted to non-feature material. Allowing approximately 100 pages for the seat of government, this leaves 161 pages for the 57 field offices and equal distribution would mean approximately one-fourth of a page for each office in each issue. It is noted, however, that on an average your office during the past 12 months has had approximately one and one-half pages in each issue of "The Investigator." While it is realized that your office has approximately one-tenth of all Bureau employees, it has not been felt possible to divide the space exactly according to the size of the offices because to do so would mean that some of the smaller offices would have scarcely any space at all.

Mr. E. E. Conroy

August 6, 1945

In order to improve "The Investigator" even more "The Investigator" staff and I, as President of the FBI Recreation Association, would deeply appreciate a detailed letter from your office furnishing some specific constructive suggestions on the magazine. Upon receipt of this letter from you the suggestions will be considered carefully and an effort will be made to adopt those which are deemed feasible.

Sincerely yours,

S. J. Tracy, President
FBI Recreation Association

mailed 8-7-45 js

Prob 94-3-2-744X

NOT USED

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

CWS:VW

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: October 2, 1945

FROM : SAC, New York

SUBJECT: DISTRIBUTION OF "FBI THIS WEEK"

By letter dated September 25, 1945, Mr. John Fall of the New York Public Library returned to this office a copy of the June 30th issue of "FBI THIS WEEK", which he advised had come to his desk. He returned this copy to this office in compliance with a request made to him to forward any issues of this publication to us in the event they should be directed to him.

This office has no information as to how this publication came into the hands of the New York Public Library. In the event that the Bureau's restriction against the circulation of this publication to libraries has been removed, it will be appreciated if this office be so advised.

50 NOV 13 1945

94-3-2-745

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

LBN:hbm

TO : The Director
 FROM : The Executives Conference

DATE: November 13, 1945

SUBJECT:

Investigator

Mr. Tolson
 Mr. E. A. Tamm
 Mr. Clegg
 Mr. Coffey
 Mr. Glavin
 Mr. Ladd
 Mr. Nichols
 Mr. Rosen
 Mr. Tracy
 Mr. Carson
 Mr. Egan
 Mr. Gurnea
 Mr. Hendon
 Mr. Pennington
 Mr. Quinn Tamm
 Tele. Room
 Mr. Nease
 Miss Beahm
 Miss Gandy

The Executives Conference, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Rosen, Long, Hince, E. A. Tamm, Tracy, Glavin and Nichols, considered Mr. Nichols' recommendations on FBI This Week, the publication put out weekly at the Seat of Government.

Mr. Nichols reported that a poll of selected employees indicated that there was considerable interest in the publication. Mr. Tracy advised that out of 2,600 copies sent to Ident, 2,100 copies are picked up and taken home by employees in Ident. Mr. Nichols reported a survey showed very few copies of FBI This Week in wastepaper baskets.

The Conference unanimously recommended the publication, FBI This Week, be continued and approved the following recommendations of Mr. Nichols:

1. That the picture cover of This Week be dispensed with.
2. That the booklet be cut down from 16 pages to 8 pages, the first two pages being devoted to news items which are sent to SAC's and which are of considerable interest to employees; the remainder would be allocated on a proportionate basis to the various Divisions with the emphasis being placed on forthcoming events sponsored by the employees of the various Divisions. This would cut the work in half.

It was also unanimously recommended that picture pages be deleted in future issues.

Respectfully,
 For the Conference

Clyde A. Tolson

cc - Mr. Clegg
 Mr. Hendon

58 DEC 18 1945

INDEXED
 35-36 DEC 14 1945

October 18, 1945

1. Do the employees read the "FBI This Week"?

It is believed that they read their own specific section in detail and skim through the rest.

2. Do enough of the employees read "FBI This Week" to warrant printing it?

Yes, but not on a weekly basis.

3. If it has to be curtailed or abolished what would your recommendation be?

If it is to be curtailed print it bi-weekly - if it is to be abolished include pictures of interest with as little writing as possible in "The Investigator".

4. How many are delivered to the Identification Division each week?

Approximately 3,400 copies per week. (cut to 2600)

5. How many copies are on the cabinets or desks twenty-four hours later?

Assembly	-----	0
Card Index	-----	453
Posting	-----	12
Recording	-----	25
Technical (including Single Fingerprint)	-----	780
* Typing	-----	0
Messengers	-----	24
		<u>3400</u>
		1,294

* FBI This Week is distributed individually and Typing Section is unable to supply a figure unless their manner of distribution is changed. Miss Dawson stated that the opinion of the ^{senior} Typing Supervisors is that the FBI This Week is read pretty much.

2100 taken
up
by
2500 page
(2700 with
200 on line)
all times

94-3-2-763

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2

FOLLOWING SERIALS REMOVED FROM FILE AND
DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY
CONTAINED IN 94-3-2-2043

2 thru 7,
9,
10 thru 14,
16 thru 22,
24 thru 44,
47 thru 68,
70 thru 96,
98 thru 100

SAM

101 thru 106,
108 thru 126,
128,
130 thru 330,
332 thru 335,
337 thru 400

JSG

402 thru 421,
424 thru 444,
446 thru 458,
460 thru 463,
465,
466 thru 499,
502, 503, 505, 506, 509,
511 thru 518,
520 thru 540,
542, 543, 545, 549, 550,
552 thru 564,
566, 567,
569 thru 580,
581 thru 591,
593 thru 596,
598 thru 601,
603,
606 thru 608
610, 611,
613 thru 615

MB

617 thru 621,
623 thru 625,
627,
629 thru 631,
634 thru 643,
645 thru 656,
658 thru 662,
668 thru 670,
673 thru 676,
678 thru 685,
687 thru 698,
702,
705 thru 717,
723 thru 727,
729 thru 732,
733 thru 737,
739, 740, 743,
746 thru 752,
754 thru 777

EM

serials 107, 671, 742, missing
when file reviewed for destruction.

MAR 24 1964
ENG

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FOIPA
DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

No Duplication Fees are charged for Deleted Page Information Sheet(s).

Total Deleted Page(s) ~ 1
Page 47 ~ Duplicate

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR

DATE: 2/20/46

FROM : CLYDE TOLSON

SUBJECT: *Investigator*

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm	✓
Mr. Clegg	✓
Mr. Glavin	✓
Mr. Ladd	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tracy	✓
Mr. Carson	✓
Mr. Egan	✓
Mr. Gurnea	✓
Mr. Harbo	✓
Mr. Hendon	✓
Mr. Pennington	✓
Mr. Quinn Tamm	✓
Tele. Room	✓
Mr. Nease	✓
Miss Beahm	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

I would like to recommend that we discontinue the publication of ~~this week~~. This publication requires considerable time in the Crime Records Section and in the Mechanical Section consumes the time of 7 employees for one day. The Mechanical Section, according to present assignments of personnel, has approximately 99 employees and will be reduced to 38 employees on July first. The Mechanical Section is delinquent in its work, primarily in the preparation of Identification Orders. With the drastic reduction of personnel at the Seat of Government, it is going to be necessary to eliminate many of our present operations and I think this publication can be discontinued at this time.

Classified
for work
Remember

RECORDED
 &
 INDEXED
 216

194-3-2-784
 FBI
 30 MAR 11 1946

EX-37

over
 CRIME

58 MAR 12 1946

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

LEB:hbm

TO : The Director

FROM : Executives Conference

SUBJECT:

DATE: March 22, 1946

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Tele. Room
Mr. Nease
Miss Beahm
Miss Gandy

The Executives Conference, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Rosen, Ladd, Clegg, Harbo, Hendon, Tracy, Glavin and Nichols, considered Mr. Soucy's suggestion that we reconsider discontinuing the two-page mimeographed summary of cases, figures and the like, which formerly appeared in the FBI This Week which was sent to the Field.

The Conference was unanimous in recommending against re-instating this but did recommend unanimously that at least two pages of statistical data appear in each issue of the Investigator, which would give the Field continued material for speeches and the like.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

✓
Clyde Tolson

OK
H
EAT
Edward A. Tamm

cc - Mr. Clegg
Mr. Hendon

RECORDED
&
INDEXED
1119

94-3-2-792
32 APR 8

EX-40

TWO

94-32-792

March 28, 1946

RECORDED
EX-40

Mr. E. A. Soucy
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
100 Milk Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Soucy:

Reference is made to your letter of March 8, 1946, in which you made suggestions concerning the publication "On the Bureau's News Front."

While it will not be possible for the Bureau to continue this or a similar publication at the present time, it is contemplated that at least two pages of statistical and related data will appear each month in the future in "The Investigator." It is felt that this will serve to keep the field up to date on statistics and crime trends. The Bureau does, however, appreciate your interest in this particular matter.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover
John Edgar Hoover
Director

MAR 29 9 38 AM '46

RECEIVED-DIRECTOR

DEPT OF JUSTICE

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

MAR 29 1946

MAR 29 1946

MAR 29 1946

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

50 APR 15 1946

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : THE JOINT COMMITTEE

DATE: MARCH 11, 1946

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION #87

EMPLOYEE: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR H. H. CLEGG
SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

MEMBERS PRESENT: H. H. Clegg E. E. Conroy
R. C. Hendon E. Scheidt

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTS: That the "Investigator" no longer be published.

ADVANTAGES:

1. It would save a great deal of time on the part of employees at the Seat of Government and editing, cartographic and printing work.
2. It would save the Recreation Association approximately \$500, representing the annual cost of the publication.
3. There has been some indication that the "Investigator" is not enthusiastically received by all employees.

DISADVANTAGES:

1. This is the only medium in which to reflect employees' recreational activities.
2. Despite suggestions and changes in the material and make-up of the "Investigator" from time to time and the inability to please each individual, it is of general interest and value to the employees.
3. It serves as a medium in publicizing and creating interest in valuable employee activities.
4. It is the principal and practically only attraction which can be used in obtaining 100% membership in the Recreation Association. If it were not for the Investigator, there would be no logical reason upon which to base solicitations of field membership. The money resulting from these memberships is well utilized by the Recreation Association in its many activities and without this money the Recreation Association would be severely handicapped.
5. The "Investigator" is a medium for the expression of talents which employees possess.
6. If it were not published, it would leave a greater field for the development of the publication of the Department's Recreation Association which might have a tendency to detract from the close knit association among FBI employees.
7. The "Investigator" has been of extreme interest to employees on military leave and to employees on extended sick leave, enabling them to keep up with the activities of their friends and the Bureau.
8. The "Investigator" contains material which can be used by Bureau representatives in making speeches.

RECOMMENDATION: Unanimously opposed to the discontinuance of the "Investigator."

RCH:ER

58 APR 19 1946

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Tele. Room
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

RECORDED

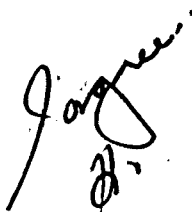
INDEXED


94-3-2-793

EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE CONSIDERATION:

The Executives' Conference on 2/13/46, Messrs. Tolson, Glavin, Tracy, Harbo, Hendon, Nichols, Ladd, Mumford, Rosen and Clegg being present unanimously concurred in opposing the suggestion that the Investigator be discontinued.

Respectfully,
FOR THE CONFERENCE


✓
CLYDE TOLSON


E. A. TAMM

CC - Mr. Hendon
Mr. Clegg

hhe;hd



Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

New York 7, New York

March 18, 1946

Director, FBI

Attention: Mr. J. M. O'Connor, President, FBIRA

RE: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Dear Sir:

I am transmitting herewith for possible use in connection with the publication of "The Investigator" some suggestions which have been given to me by an agent of this office who has discussed this publication with several agents of the New York Office who have had previous newspaper experience. These suggestions are forwarded purely as constructive ideas for possible use in the publication of the Bureau's magazine.

Very truly yours,

E. E. CONROY

SAC

ENCLOSURE

30 APR 9 1946



EX-63

EX-63

RECORDED

194-3-2

F B I

7794
Pers. Files

ack 27-46
3-25-46
mad

EX-63
Encl. 15

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
New York 7, New York

March 18, 1946

MEMORANDUM

RE: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

As the result of a discussion by several agents assigned to the New York Office who have had newspaper experience, the following suggestions were outlined for consideration from a constructive standpoint in connection with the publication of "The Investigator".

1. Unusually long articles which begin on the early pages of the magazine should not be continued one page after another but should be broken up and continued on back pages in order to allow space for other important features in the early pages of the magazine. *suggested this but not like*

2. It is suggested that the inside cover not be used for any material. *need space*

3. It is believed important that a deadline be fixed and strictly followed in order to keep articles and pictures of very old date out of the publication. *we have a deadline but the f.o. does not keep it - particularly N.Y.*

4. It is believed some more attention should be given to makeup so that there would be more "white space". *with only 32 pgs. we cannot leave empty white space except for margins.*

5. It is suggested that each issue contain a message from the Director and that this be more prominently featured than in the past. *no more prominent place than inside cover.*

6. It is believed that one single page of humor and cartoons would be sufficient. *we are not using a full page for jokes now rather representing them out through mag.*

7. In connection with the series of articles on interesting Bureau cases it is believed that they should be continued but considerably shortened and, as suggested previously, broken up so that they begin on early pages of the magazine and continue on back pages. *will shorten for less-important cases.*

8. It is suggested that some attention be given to editing of pictures submitted by the field so as to weed out those which do not have an interest generally. *I have been doing above for over a year now, i.e. trying to use wherever possible pictures of universal interest.* *J. J. [signature]*

These suggestions are offered purely as constructive ideas and are not intended as criticism in any way.



94-3-2-794
ENCLOSURE

Mr. Tolson _____
 Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
 Mr. Clegg _____
 Mr. Glavin _____
 Mr. Ladd _____
 Mr. Nichols _____
 Mr. Rosen _____
 Mr. Tracy _____
 Mr. Carson _____
 Mr. Egan _____
 Mr. Gurnea _____
 Mr. Harbo _____
 Mr. Hendon _____
 Mr. Pennington _____
 Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
 Mr. Nease _____
 Miss Gandy _____

March 26, 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Your attention is directed to the attached letter dated March 18, 1946, from Mr. Conroy of the New York office containing a number of suggestions for the improvement of "The Investigator." Quite frankly, I do not think that the suggestions have too much merit and I wish to set forth the following observations concerning them:

1. It was suggested that long articles beginning on the early pages of the magazine should not be continued one page after another but should be broken up and continued on back pages in order to allow space for other important features. This suggestion has some merit and could very well be followed in "The Investigator." In the past we have been putting the feature stories all in one place and perhaps some of the articles of importance should be brought as near the front of the magazine as possible.
2. It was suggested that the inside cover not be used for any material. We have been using the inside cover because of a space shortage and I see no particular objection to continuing as we are.
3. It was suggested that a deadline be fixed and strictly followed. With regard to this, the New York office is apparently unaware that we do have such a deadline. Many of the field offices, including New York frequently, do not follow it however.
4. The suggestion was made that more attention be given to make-up so that there would be more "white space." With regard to more "white space," here again the space situation makes it imperative that we use most of the space and consequently we can have very little white space.
5. It was suggested that each issue contain a message from the Director, more prominently featured. As you know, we have a message from the Director practically all the time and it is difficult to see how it could be featured more prominently than on the inside of the cover where it is placed frequently.

RECORDED

94-3-2-794

F B I

30 APR 9 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

3/26/46

6. It was suggested that one single page of humor and cartoons would be sufficient. At the present time we have ceased using the double page of cartoons and jokes and are spreading them throughout the magazine. *OK*
7. The suggestion was made that in connection with the series of articles on interesting Bureau cases, they should be continued but considerably shortened. We are now making an effort to shorten the feature stories. On some of the major investigations, however, it is difficult to have them as short as perhaps the New York office would prefer. *OK*
8. It was suggested that some attention be given to editing of pictures submitted by the field so as to weed out those which do not have an interest generally. We presently edit the pictures sent in from the field and every effort is made to use things which have universal interest. Frequently, however, enough good pictures are not submitted and it is necessary to use some which are not of general interest. *OK*

RECOMMENDATION:

It is suggested that the attached letter go forth to the New York office.

Respectfully,

M. A. Jones
M. A. Jones

Attachment

Mr. Tolson_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm_____
Mr. Clegg_____
Mr. Glavin_____
Mr. Ladd_____
Mr. Nichols_____
Mr. Rosen_____
Mr. Tracy_____
Mr. Carson_____
Mr. Egan_____
Mr. Gurnea_____
Mr. Harbo_____
Mr. Hendon_____
Mr. Pennington_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm_____
Mr. Nease_____
Miss Gandy_____

MEMORANDUM FOR

March 27, 1946

EX - 68

RECORDED

94-3-2-794

Mr. E. E. Conroy
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
234 U. S. Court House, Foley Square
New York 7, New York

Dear Mr. Conroy:

Your letter of March 18, 1946, containing a number of suggestions with regard to "The Investigator" has been received.

The Bureau appreciates the interest shown by the personnel of your office in making these suggestions available and it is hoped that as additional suggestions occur they will be submitted for the Bureau's consideration. While because of space limitations it is not possible to give favorable consideration to all of the suggestions at this time, you may be sure the Investigator staff is always eager to improve the publication whenever possible.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Egan _____
Mr. Gurnea _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Pennington _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

MAJ:JV

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
MAILED
★ MAR 29 1946
P. M.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

RECEIVED-DIRECTOR
MAR 28 11 05 AM '46

52 MAY 24 1946 45

web

94-3-2-795

CHANGED TO

94-3-2-794

24 45

THE DIRECTOR

May 9, 1946

THE EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

The Executive Conference of May 8, 1946, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, E. A. Tamm, Mumford, Clegg, Hendon, Harbo, Glavin considered the preparation of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin and the Investigator.

For the Director's information, approximately 22,000 copies of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, each consisting of approximately 50 pages, are printed each month. This is an increase of approximately 2,000 in the number of law enforcement bulletins over the total printed in January of this year.

Insofar as the FBI Investigator magazine is concerned there is a total of approximately 7,000 copies of this Investigator printed monthly.

It was pointed out to the Conference that we are having difficulty in the Mechanical Section in keeping up to date in the printing of this magazine due to the fact that the force is continually decreasing and there will be a further marked decrease in personnel in the Mechanical Section between now and July 1st. The suggestion was made that an effort be made to reduce the size of the Law Enforcement Bulletin.

Messrs. Tolson and Glavin recommended that the Law Enforcement Bulletin be printed six times yearly and that the Investigator be printed six times yearly, these magazines to be printed in alternate months.

Messrs. E. A. Tamm, Hendon, Harbo and Mumford recommended that the Law Enforcement Bulletin be printed 6 times yearly and that the Investigator be printed quarterly, the printing being so arranged that only one magazine is printed during any one month.

Messrs. Nichols and Clegg recommended that the Investigator be printed quarterly; that the Law Enforcement Bulletin be continued on a monthly basis with its size being reduced from 50 pages to approximately one-half the size. Messrs. Nichols and Clegg felt it was much more desirable to continue the Law Enforcement Bulletin on a monthly basis since other Law Enforcement magazines are appearing on the market, and by continuing our bulletin on a monthly basis we will maintain our current standing with law enforcement officials throughout the country. They felt with the reduction

58 AUG 8 1946

RECORDED
EX-12

94-3-2-802

F B I

61 AUG 5 1946

INITIALS ON ORIGINAL

ORIGINAL COPY FILED IN

in the size of the bulletin the appropriate savings in time would be effected just as easily as by cutting down the number of issues printed at the same size as the present Law Enforcement.

The remainder of the Conference felt that it would be much more desirable to have the Law Enforcement Bulletin go out every other month and be retained at its present size rather than reducing the size and putting it out monthly. It was felt by the majority of the conference other than Messrs. Nichols and Clegg that if the Law Enforcement Bulletin was reduced to 25 pages we could not put into it the data that should be contained therein, and as a result the bulletin would not perform the function for which it was prepared.

No further action will be taken in connection with this matter until advice is received from the Director.

Respectfully Submitted,
FOR THE DIRECTOR

Clyde Tolson

E. A. Tamm

WRG:rj

cc Mr. Hendon ✓
Mr. Clegg ✓

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. CARTWRIGHT *fc*

FROM : MISS THOMPSON

SUBJECT: INVESTIGATOR
Bureau File # 94-3-2

DATE: AUGUST 12, 1946

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Ladd _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Mr. Carson _____
Mr. Egan _____
Mr. Gurnea _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Hendon _____
Mr. Pennington _____
Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Nease _____
Miss Gandy _____

The attached bulky enclosure has been reviewed in the Filing Unit and its destruction is hereby suggested.

The reason on which the above recommendation is based is checked as follows:

☐ Duplicate copies
☐ Outdated
☒ Not indexed
☐ Closed status
☐ Non serialized
☐ Not translated
☒ Material available elsewhere (Crime Records)
Bureau Library
Other serial or serials in file
Publications

There are approximately 76 enclosures to the above file which occupy 4 cabinet drawers. These enclosures are both serialized and non-serialized.

Destruction was authorized for the same type of material which was carried as a Bulky Enclosure.

RECOMMENDATION

EX-8 RECORDED

194-3-2-806

As this material is occupying valuable space in the Records Section, it is requested that this file be reviewed by Records and Com. Division for an expression as to its disposition.

It is recommended that the material be destroyed here at the Seat of Government.

BA:sg

*Free
6 75
9-20-46*

*Open to destroy
with exceptions agreed to.
Prof - by E. Penning*

58 SEP 23 1946

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: 9/24/46

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: Investigator file

The Records Section recently sent to this section approximately 100 envelopes containing dummies, photographs and so forth, of Investigators which have appeared over the years. We sorted through this material and took out pictures of Bureau officials and other items which we felt of value from a historical standpoint. This data is included in the attached two envelopes. The other material is taking up valuable space in the Records Section and, unless you deem otherwise, I will advise the Records Section that it can be destroyed at this time.

Mr. Tolson _____
 Mr. E. A. Tamm _____
 Mr. Clegg _____
 Mr. Coffey _____
 Mr. Glavin _____
 Mr. Ladd _____
 Mr. Nichols _____
 Mr. Rosen _____
 Mr. Tracy _____
 Mr. Mohr _____
 Mr. Carson _____
 Mr. Hendon _____
 Mr. Mumford _____
 Mr. Jones _____
 Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Mr. Nease _____
 Miss Beahm _____
 Miss Gandy _____

Attachment

OK
 yes

WCS:dah

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

FROM : Mr. Jones

SUBJECT: Suggestions for the Investigator

DATE: September 23, 1944

Mr. Tolson _____

Mr. E. A. Tamm _____

Mr. Clegg _____

Mr. Coffey _____

Mr. Glavin _____

Mr. Ladd _____

Mr. Nichols _____

Mr. Rosen _____

Mr. Tracy _____

Mr. Mohr _____

Mr. Carson _____

Mr. Hendon _____

Mr. Mumford _____

Mr. Jones _____

Mr. Quinn Tamm _____

Tele. Room _____

Mr. Nease _____

Miss Gahm _____

Miss Gandy _____

During the recent visit of SAC W. A. Murphy at Washington, he suggested that the Bureau select ten of the major cases which have been outstanding in the history of the FBI and present one each month as a feature in the Investigator.

SAC Murphy based this suggestion on the fact that so many of the Bureau's employees are new, and while they have a vague conception of the Bureau's prewar activity, they lack specific information concerning the outstanding and exciting criminal investigations which had an important part in the Bureau's history during the last fifteen years.

RECOMMENDATION: It is believed that a monthly feature of this kind would be very beneficial and would prove popular among Bureau employees. It is suggested that the ten outstanding cases be selected from among the following:

1. Lindbergh Kidnaping Case - written by E. J. Connelley
2. Kansas City Massacre - written by E. J. Connelley
3. Barker - Karpis Gang - written by E. J. Connelley
4. ✓ Glen Applegate - Suhy Gang - written by E. J. Connelley
5. ✓ Clyde Barrow - Bonnie Parker - written by E. J. Connelley
6. ✓ Alfred Brady Case - written by E. J. Connelley
7. ✓ Fred Barker - written by E. J. Connelley
8. ✓ Bennie Ditzler - written by E. J. Connelley
9. ✓ John Dillinger - written by E. J. Connelley
10. ✓ "Baby Face" Nelson - written by E. J. Connelley
11. ✓ Reo Verne Sankey - written by E. J. Connelley
12. ✓ Wilbur Underhill - written by E. J. Connelley
13. ✓ Thomas H. Robinson, Jr. - written by E. J. Connelley
14. ✓ Basil Banghart and Roger Touhy - written by E. J. Connelley
15. ✓ The Duquesne Case. - written by E. J. Connelley

SAC Murphy further suggested that the Bureau include a feature entitled "20 years ago, 10 years ago, 5 years ago, etc.", and feature unusual or nearly forgotten cases which would make interesting reading. It was Mr. Murphy's thought that few Bureau employees would be familiar with some of the major cases 20 years ago, and that this column could be used for more recent cases under one of the other headings as indicated above.

RECOMMENDATION: It is believed that this suggestion has considerable merit and that cases of this kind could be featured from time to time under one of the above headings.

57 JAN 8 1947

CONCLUSION: As you know, there have been several suggestions recently that the Bureau limit the amount of social activities reported in the Investigator and feature material which would be of more universal reading interest. Pursuant to instructions, efforts are already being made to adjust the format of the Investigator to conform with these suggestions, and it is believed that SAC Murphy's ideas concerning ten outstanding cases and also the featuring of cases which occurred 5, 10 or 20 years ago would further add to the value of the Investigator from both an educational and morale building standpoint.

*Good - try it
out but items must
be kept brief
JPM*

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

SUBJECT:

DATE: March 14, 1947

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Gurnea	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Pennington	
Mr. Quinn Tamm	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Beahm	
Miss Gandy	

The Executive Conference, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Tamm, Tracy, Harbo, Rosen, Glavin, Ladd and Nichols, considered an outgoing communication prepared by Mr. Jones' office instructing the field to get material in for The Investigator by May 1st, pointing out that for the current issue of The Investigator, at the time of the deadline on March 1st, the Bureau had received only 8 contributions from the field.

Mr. Tamm made the suggestion that since the field manifested no greater interest he thought it would be well to discontinue The Investigator. Messrs. Glavin and Ladd concurred.

Messrs. Tolson, Tracy, Harbo, Rosen and Nichols recommended that we continue with it, pointing out that over the years we have had difficulty in getting contributions from the field.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

✓
Clyde Tolson

E. A. Tamm

cc- Mr. Clegg
Mr. Hendon

LBN:RC

60 APR 3 1947

MAR 5 5 30 AM '47

RECORDED
INDEXED

RECORDED

194-32-826
32 MAR 29 1947

TWO

THREE

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

FROM : L. B. Nichols

DATE: July 16, 1947

SUBJECT:

Mr. Tolson _____

Mr. E. A. Tamm _____

Mr. Clegg _____

Mr. Glavin _____

Mr. Ladd _____

Mr. Nichols _____

Mr. Rosen _____

Mr. Tracy _____

Mr. Carson _____

Mr. Egan _____

Mr. Gurnea _____

Mr. Harbo _____

Mr. Hendon _____

Mr. Pennington _____

Mr. Quinn Tamm _____

Tele. Room _____

Mr. Nease _____

Miss Holmes _____

Miss Gandy _____

I received a rather peculiar anonymous telephone call a short time ago from a man who indicated he had a friend in the Bureau and that he in turn was a friend and wanted to make a constructive criticism. He started by asking a lot of questions as to whether it was desirable for pictures of Agents to appear in the papers. I of course told him that it all depended upon the situation.

photographs of Agents

After much beating around the bush he stated that he sees his friend's Investigator occasionally, that it is very well written, that he congratulates whoever prepares it, but he notices that in each edition there are a lot of pictures. He then asked the question, Suppose the Investigator falls into the hands of the Communists or the Russians, they would have pictures of Agents and could over a period of time get a pretty good line on our personnel. I told him that the publication was issued only to Bureau employees. He understands this but stated that they of course do not tear up the publication, he is confident, and hence he feels that something should be done. I thanked him for his thoughtfulness in calling.

LBN:hbm

RECORDED

INDEXED

94-3-2-834
F B I
32 JUL 22 1947

68 JUL 29 1947

EX-57

110

CRIME RECORDS

Mr. Tolson ☒
 Mr. E. A. Tamm ☒
 Mr. Clegg ☒
 Mr. Glavin ☒
 Mr. Ladd ☒
 Mr. Nichols ☒
 Mr. Rosen ☒
 Mr. Tracy ☒
 Mr. Egan ☒
 Mr. Gurnea ☒
 Mr. Harbo ☒
 Mr. Mohr ☒
 Mr. Pennington ☒
 Mr. Quinn Tamm ☒
 Mr. Nease ☒
 Miss Gandy ☒

July 13, 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NICHOLS

INVESTIGATOR

It is felt that we need a change of pace as far as the "Investigator" is concerned.

Along this line it is suggested that in the August issue we run a series of pictures, possibly 5 or 6 pages, under the heading, "Agent X Goes To In-Service." This picture lay-out would follow the lay-out of Life Magazine in their feature, "Life Goes to a Party," etc.

At the present time the In-Service class is made up of about 80 men. They, of course, represent the majority of the field offices and would afford an excellent opportunity for our photographic series. The feature would start off with the pictures taken at the classroom at Ident and then down at Quantico, photographs of the dining room, bedrooms, the gym, gun vault and on the range which feature various Agents in action. Rather than take one Agent and have him appear in all the pictures, Agent X would be representative and we would take a cross section of the Agents who are presently in In-Service class.

It is felt that this type of feature, which is something we have never done, would be of great interest. For example, In-Service at Quantico is probably a big mystery to the Agents' wives. They probably often wonder just what Quantico looks like and just what their husbands do during their two weeks absence. It presents a grand opportunity to show our training facilities in picture form and would certainly be of interest to all employees in the Bureau.

If there is no objection, Agent Kemper will go to Quantico either Thursday or Friday, depending on the weather, and take a series of pictures which can be used for this feature.

Very good

Respectfully,

M. A. Jones

Investigator

28/

OK ✓
 7-13

RECORDED - 137
 194-3-2-8781
 19 AUG 5 1948

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols *[initials]*
 FROM : M. A. Jones *[initials]*
 SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

DATE: 9-5-48

[Handwritten: 100]
 Mr. Tolson
 Mr. E. A. Tamm
 Mr. Clegg
 Mr. Glavin
 Mr. Ladd
 Mr. Nichols
 Mr. Rosen
 Mr. Tracy
 Mr. Egan
 Mr. Gurnea
 Mr. Harbo
 Mr. Mohr
 Mr. Pennington
 Mr. Quinn Tamm
 Tele. Room
 Mr. Nease
 Miss Gandy

We are receiving ample material from the field for use in "The Investigator." The difficulty lies in the fact that the material submitted is completely lacking in news value and in many cases void of any interest at all. As you know we used to have an Associate Editor for "The Investigator" in each field office, and it was the responsibility of this individual to see that each month we received an appropriate write-up concerning the activities in the field office. As the Bureau enlarged during the war, it was, of course, necessary to discontinue the narrative series in view of space limitations. You will recall too that the narratives usually ended up being a recitation of transfers, babies and weddings.

The change-over from a narrative magazine to a picture magazine was made in order to enliven the publication.

There are many things that take place in the field office, including the activities of the employees, either socially or in connection with investigations, that would be of universal interest to all employees. In examining the material which we receive from the field at the present time, it appears that in many cases the SAC merely assigns someone a camera and tells him to go about the office and take some pictures. The result is usually pretty deadly because we could fill "The Investigator" with people sitting at desks or opening file drawers.

It is felt that in order to improve the quality of the material submitted that we should return to the idea of having an Associate Editor in each field office. This would fix responsibility and would certainly test the ingenuity of the various people who are assigned the job.

It is, therefore, suggested that the attached SAC Letter go forth, requesting that an Associate Editor be named. When the list is completed we will carry the names of the Associate Editors on the inside of the back cover. This will tend to highlight their work and give them a plus.

If we have an Associate Editor in each field office, we can direct communications to them and issue instructions as to the type of material that is desired.

ADDENDUM: 10-14-48

RECORDED - 128 *[Handwritten: 94-3-2-892]*

approval of the foregoing.

ECK:ecb *[Handwritten: 87]*

5 NOV 8 1948

[Handwritten: 10718]

[Handwritten: m]

W

(E) "THE INVESTIGATOR" -- The quality of the material being submitted for "The Investigator" in many cases shows a complete lack of imagination. It is felt that there are many activities in the field offices, including interesting personnel, interesting facts and cases, which would lend themselves to pictures and short narrations. In order to bring about immediate improvement it is desired that you submit to the Bureau within five days after the receipt of this letter, the name of the individual who will serve as the Associate Editor for your office. You should, of course, choose some individual who has mature judgment and who is familiar with all of the operations in the field office, both from a social point of view and from a business point of view. Perhaps there is someone in your office who has some journalistic experience who might well serve in this capacity. It is not necessary that the Associate Editor be a Special Agent. In fact, it is felt preferable that some member of the clerical staff be so designated.

The names of these individuals will be carried in the December issue of "The Investigator" and specific instructions will be issued to them by the staff of "The Investigator" at the Seat of Government. It is felt that by fixing the responsibility we can definitely improve the quality of the material to be included and in this way make the publication of universal interest to each employee.

SAC LETTER NO. 136
Series 1948
10-19-48

- 2 -

6

74-3-2- ✓
NOT RECORDED
75 OCT 22 1948

ORIGINAL CO. FILED IN

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: 10-22-48

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Gurnea	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Pennington	
Mr. Quinn Tamm	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Gandy	

As you know the Executive Conference approved the appointment of Associate Editors for "The Investigator" in the field. The SAC's were instructed to name an Associate Editor and we are now receiving memoranda designating various individuals. It is suggested that the attached be approved in order that we can get the new program underway. We will have instructions to the Associate Editors mimeographed and it will be sent out with the attached letter. It is felt that by doing this we will really stir up some interest.

ECK:ecb

52 NOV 18 1948

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4 OCT 28 1948

EX-76

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS

As an Associate Editor of "The Investigator," we feel that there are certain things you should know about its preparation. As you know, "The Investigator" comes out every other month. It runs between 32 and 38 pages, depending on the material available. "The Investigator" is printed here at the Seat of Government and the cost is borne by the FBIRA.

You, of course, realize that it is impossible to run a magazine without having some sort of deadline. The deadlines are not hard to remember. All you have to do is to remember that material for "The Investigator" must reach the Seat of Government by the first of the month preceding the issue. For example, material for the December issue must be in our hands by November first. Material for the February issue must reach us by January 2nd, and so on through the year. However, there is a disadvantage in deadlines. You should keep "The Investigator" in mind throughout the entire period, and when something interesting breaks in your office, let us have it right away.

There are numerous steps in the preparation of any magazine. First, the material must be properly edited. The Cartographic Section must make the appropriate lay-out of illustrations. The Photo Lab must then prepare the negatives and the Mechanical Section has the responsibility of making the plates, printing, assembling and addressing. You can see from this that it is no easy job and we must have cooperation from all quarters.

The difficulty we have had with "The Investigator" in the past is that the material submitted from the field often lacks imagination. Any of you who have had experience in newspaper or journalistic work know that what makes something universally interesting is the unusual twist, the news value. This is what you should look for in material which you submit. Below we have gone into some suggestions on the material which you might consider.

I. Party Pictures

Don't ever have a dance or a party without having somebody there with a camera. We like to have party pictures but there is room for improvement. The cameraman should try to get some candid shots rather than posed pictures. Don't let your cameraman get too far away from the people. If he does it is impossible to recognize them in the final printing. If there are skits or other entertainment at the party, send us some close-up shots of the individuals participating. If there are some real celebrities who would be known throughout the Bureau attending the party, get a picture of them, but be sure they are in a group of Bureau personnel.

In submitting captions to pictures which are taken at parties, be sure that you indicate the persons present in the left to right fashion so that we don't have trouble identifying them here at the Seat of Government. While we would like to know everybody and be able to recognize them, you can see that it is quite impossible. Tell us something about the party, what the occasion was, where it was held and any other unusual events that took place. We can

94-3-2-893
ENCLOSURE

always include it as part of the caption to the pictures.

II. Sports Pictures

Here, again, the suggestions on taking pictures are the same as in the case of party pictures. A candid shot is always best. Be sure that the cameraman is close enough to the subject. A picture taken of a baseball field with the players scattered about is of no value because no one can recognize them. However, a picture of someone getting ready to take a cut at the ball, if a close-up, is of real value. Be sure your captions reflect more than just the name. Try to get in a little of the enthusiasm that was undoubtedly underway at the time of the game. Perhaps someone made a good wisecrack or, if it was a real tight game, give us some of the details. The same is true in other sports pictures. In bowling pictures, instead of a lot of pictures of people sitting on the bench looking at the game, build up a few scenes. Have a couple of employees pointing to the score board as if they were disputing the whole proceedings. Here, again, the candid shot is far better than the posed one.

III. Meet the People

One section of "The Investigator" is called "Meet the People." Frankly, it has become a catch-all. We use the type of picture which fails to tell a story. Usually it is someone sitting at a desk, a teletype machine or looking into a file cabinet. While we welcome such material, we wish that in the caption you would tell us something about the individual, where they are from, what they do, or what their hobbies are, how long they have been with the Bureau or some other little human interest item.

IV. Feature Page

In each issue we like to have a feature page. It is usually some unusual set of circumstances or some interesting activity which has taken place in some field office. We, of course, would like to include your field office on this page if at all possible.

V. Miscellaneous Material

Always be on the look-out for something unusual. If there is someone in your office who, for example, has an interesting hobby, if some amusing thing happens during the course of an investigation, or if among the Bureau's many children there should be some bright sayings, we would like to have them.

The staff of "The Investigator" knows that the field is very busy and has many problems, but if you could give us just a little time we feel certain that the quality of "The Investigator" would improve.

Find out from the employees in the office what they would like to have in "The Investigator." Let us know. It's very simple. You don't have to write an official memo. All you have to do is to write out or type a little note, put it in an envelope and address it to The Editor, "The Investigator," FBI, Washington, D. C. We don't want you to handle things on too formal a basis. We are going to send out suggestions from time to time but we would rather have some suggestions come from you. Let us hear from you.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols *von*

DATE: 12-15-48

FROM : M. A. Jones *O*SUBJECT: SPECIAL ISSUE OF "THE INVESTIGATOR"
30th ANNIVERSARY OF DIRECTOR

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Gurnea	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Mohr	
Mr. Pennington	
Mr. Quinn Tamm	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Holmes	
Miss Gandy	

As you know, 1949 will mark the Director's 30th year with the FBI. The staff of "The Investigator" would like very much to do something very special.

You will recall in 1947 a special issue was prepared commemorating the Director's 30 years in law enforcement. This issue consisted of an editorial, a brief biographical sketch of the Director and the seven divisions of the Bureau. Each division was written up in such a way as to explain its activities and the theme of the entire book was to show how the FBI itself had grown and developed under the Director's guidance.

The thought occurred that perhaps we could prepare another special issue of "The Investigator" which would be dedicated exclusively to the Director as an individual and to his magnificent service to both the employees and the nation. While this suggestion is merely in the formative stage, it is thought perhaps we could run a more or less detailed biographical sketch of the Director written in a prose form with accompanying illustrations, pointing out some of the highlights in the Director's career. Perhaps this may run 6 or 8 pages. The possibility then arises of having each one of the Assistant Directors write a brief 250-word tribute to the Director and they could be carried over reproductions of their signatures. Perhaps we could conclude the booklet by setting forth some sort of a tribute which would be dedicated to the Director and which would be from all the employees of the FBI.

This is merely submitted for your observations because if we do something along this line we would like to get it started. Your comments would be appreciated.

OK von
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19 JAN 12 1949
ecb

ecb
Eck:ecb

While appreciating the thought of the "Investigator" staff I would prefer not to have this done.

61 JAN 13 1949

197

H.

A SALUTE TO OUR DIRECTOR

Investigator

a It is not unusual for a man to become identified with an institution, but it is a rarity, indeed, when one man creates an institution.

John Edgar Hoover became head of the investigative arm of the United States Department of Justice on May 10 twenty-five years ago. An untrained, loosely knit group, the Bureau of Investigation, as it was then called, was hampered by politics and a lack of qualified personnel. That has changed.

The institution which has emerged since that day in May twenty-five years ago is inseparable from its creator. Respected and admired by good citizens, feared and hated by the enemies of law and order, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a living symbol of what can be accomplished when one travels the road on which the signposts are Fidelity, Bravery and Integrity.

One of Mr. Hoover's favorite references to the FBI is, "We are a 'we' organization." This, of course, is true. But it is also true that Mr. Hoover is the inspiration and the guiding genius of the FBI and as a giant gear revolves around its shaft, so does the FBI revolve around its Director.

On this twenty-fifth anniversary, we, the employees of the FBI, offer our most sincere congratulations and say, "God keep you, Mr. Hoover!"

Ed.

Please file in
Investigator File

4
Feb 194-3-2-930
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19 MAY 6 1949

230
MAY 17 1949

REC'D
MAY 17 1949

Mr. Tolson _____
 Mr. Clegg _____
 Mr. Glavin _____
 Mr. Ladd _____
 Mr. Nichols _____
 Mr. Rosen _____
 Mr. Tracy _____
 Mr. Egan _____
 Mr. Gurnea _____
 Mr. Harbo _____
 Mr. Mohr _____
 Mr. Pennington _____
 Mr. Quinn Tamm _____
 Mr. Nease _____
 Miss Gandy _____

The Gallup Poll Says Only 3% of Voters Disapprove of FBI

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S Federal Bureau of Investigation gets a big vote of confidence from the public in a Nation-wide survey of opinion.

Recently the FBI has been the target of charges from a number of left-wing and liberal sources as the "American Gestapo." These criticisms do not seem to have had much effect on the attitude of the public as a whole toward the bureau.

Only a small proportion of persons polled—3 per cent—express disapproving or derogatory opinions about the FBI.

The study of public attitudes covered a number of aspects. All voters polled were asked, first:

"Will you tell me what the initials 'FBI' stand for?"

A total of 78 per cent gave accurate or reasonably accurate answers, while 16 per cent said they did not recognize those initials and 6 per cent gave vague answers. Some would undoubtedly recognize the term "G-man," while not knowing the exact meaning of the FBI initials.

All who identified the FBI initials correctly were asked:

"What is your opinion of the FBI?"

Very high, excellent, it does wonderful job 32%
 Good, approve it 41
 Mild disapproval 2
 Derogatory 1
 No opinion 2

78

Not familiar with initials "FBI" 22

100%

Last year President Truman gave the FBI one of its most difficult assignments to date:

ing on the loyalty of 2,500,000 Federal employees. Charges of "snooping" and of acting as "thought police" have grown out of this assignment.

To carry out this task as well as to enforce more than 120 major Federal laws, the FBI has only 4100 agents, or one for every 27,000 persons in the country. A great deal of the information in FBI files is sent in by the public in the form of "tips," rather than being dug up by FBI agents themselves.

If it comes to a question of enlarging the FBI to carry on the investigation of Communist groups, the bureau would have little difficulty enlisting public support.

In the final question in today's survey, voters were asked:

"Would you like to see the Government increase the amount of money given to the FBI so that it could add more agents to check on the Communists—or do you think there are enough FBI agents now?"

The vote:
 Increase money 46%
 Large enough 13
 No opinion 17

78%

file
 4
 each

94-3-2-938

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

DATE: August 22, 1949

FROM : Mr. [unclear]

SUBJECT: INVESTIGATOR

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn Tamm
Tele. Room
Mr. Nease
Miss Beahm
Miss Gandy

Attached is copy of "The Gallup Poll" which appeared in yesterday's Washington Post. We wondered whether or not there would be any objection to our running it in The Investigator.

ECK:mcq

94-3-2-938

SEP 2

1. 67 SEP 22 1949
RECORDED - 4

ok
1/28/49
8/24

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. NICHOLS

FROM : M. A. JAMES ✓

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
~~December, 1949~~

DATE: October 31, 1949

Tolson ✓
Ladd
Clegg
Glavin
Nichols ✓
Rosen
Tracy
Harbo
Mohr
Tele. Room
Nease
Gandy

As you know, for many years it has been the custom to give a copy of the December issue of The Investigator to every employee in the FBI. This is done, of course, as an inducement to get new members for the FBIRA.

Since June of 1947, we have been giving each new employee a copy of The Investigator, which dealt with the Director's thirty years in law enforcement. This issue was a complete summation of the Bureau's work. It is now somewhat out-of-date and we are running low on copies. It is suggested that this December we make up a 16-page Investigator entitled "Know Your FBI."

The material contained therein will be in the form of questions and answers dealing with the historical development of the Bureau and, of course, setting forth interesting facts and figures.

The cover would have a Christmas motive and we would carry the Director's annual Christmas message on Page 2 of the cover.

We could print up copies of this Investigator and give one to each employee and then change the cover by moving the title "Know Your FBI" to the outside and then print up additional copies which we could make available to new employees as they come in the Bureau.

In the past we have always had difficulty in getting out the December issue because Cartographic is tied up on budget matters. It is felt that by limiting the issue to 16 pages we could expedite this issue and get it out in time for it to reach the Field by Christmas.

RECOMMENDATION:

If there are no objections, we will immediately draw up the material for this issue and submit it for approval.

ECK:mab

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OK ✓
JFM

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34 NOV 7 1949

63 NOV 9 1949

R252

94-3-2-959
CHANGED TO
94-49306-1

MAR 7 1956

M

e

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. GLAVIN *[initials]*
 FROM : L. J. GAUTHIER *[initials]*
 SUBJECT: NOVEMBER ISSUE OF THE INVESTIGATOR

DATE: November 15, 1950

Mr. Tolson ✓
 Mr. Clegg ✓
 Mr. Glavin ✓
 Mr. Ladd ✓
 Mr. Nichols ✓
 Mr. Rosen ✓
 Mr. Tracy ✓
 Mr. Egan ✓
 Mr. Gurnea ✓
 Mr. Harbo ✓
 Mr. Mohr ✓
 Mr. Pennington ✓
 Mr. Quinn Tamm ✓
 Tele. Room ✓
 Mr. Nease ✓
 Miss Holmes ✓
 Miss Gandy ✓

Mr. Tolson requested that he be advised concerning the reasons why the picture on page twenty-seven of the Investigator, depicting the Director honoring Father Lloyd with an FBI Service Award Key, was reversed. Mr. Tolson observed that the title at the bottom of this picture incorrectly listed the names of the individuals pictured. This regrettable situation was inadvertently brought about at the time the half tone negative was stripped to the line negative here in the Cartographic Section. The emulsion side of the negative is the side that is always face down. In this instance the emulsion side was face up resulting in a reversal of the true positions of the individuals in the picture, and also the corresponding listing of names in the title.

I am much concerned about this oversight and have passed my feelings on to those in the Cartographic Section who prepare the page layouts for the Investigator. Although this has been the first error of this kind, I feel that we must be extremely alert for accuracy in our Bureau publications.

I want to assure Mr. Tolson that every precaution will be taken in the future to prevent a recurrence. Instructions have been issued to have the layout negatives checked thoroughly by two individuals in the Cartographic Section before sending them to the Mechanical Section for reproduction.

LJG: jas

Leavin
Gauthier
 who was responsible
 for the error? Is
 any action recommended?

RECORDED - 116

NOV 16 1950

no long caution
those handling such
matters to be more
careful in future -

52 NOV 28 1950

61 NOV 24 1950

94-3-2-964, 965, 966

CHANGED TO

94-49306-4, 3, 5,

MAR 7 1956

Ms

①

94-3-2 - ~~✓-16-51~~
CHANGED TO , 972

94-49306 - ✓, 2

MAR 7 1956

ms

C

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols
 FROM : M. A. Jones
 SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

DATE: March 21, 1951

Wilson
 Ladd
 Clegg
 Glavin
 Nichols
 Rosen
 Tracy
 Harbo
 Belmont
 Mohr
 Tele. Room
 Nease
 Gandy

I thought perhaps the Director would be interested in plans now under way to put "The Investigator" on a monthly basis.

I. LETTER TO ALL ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Attached is a copy of a letter which has just been sent to all associate editors (Exhibit 1). You will note that it sets forth in detail the type of thing we need for "The Investigator" and just how to submit material. A carbon copy of this letter was sent to each SAC in order that he might also be apprised of what is expected of the various associate editors.

A plan is being inaugurated whereby each month a letter will be sent to each associate editor touching on some phase of "The Investigator" and reminding them of their responsibility to submit material on a weekly basis.

II. MEN IN THE ARMED SERVICES

Plans are now under way to send a copy of "The Investigator" each month to those men in the Armed Services who have left the Bureau. Special Agent Clark in the Administrative Division is co-operating with "The Investigator" staff in this regard. A copy of the April issue will be sent to all of those men in the Service. "The Investigator" will carry a notice concerning this matter, and it is attached marked Exhibit 2.

It should be noted that this invites men in the Service to write to the Director if they want to know where some friend or other fellow employee happens to be at the present time. In this regard, we plan to devote space in "The Investigator" to men in the Armed Services.

III. MEETING OF SEAT OF GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATE EDITORS

On March 19, 1951, a meeting was held by the associate editors here at the Seat of Government. A list of those in attendance is attached marked Exhibit 3. The purpose of the meeting was to stimulate more material from here at the Seat of Government. The various associate editors admitted that there had not been enough material from the Seat of Government. It was the general consensus that there had been a decline in the amount of material from the various divisions. It is felt that this situation has now been corrected and all of those in attendance were very enthusiastic about "The Investigator."

Attachment
 CC - Mr. Glavin
 CC - Mr. Holloman
 ECK:mrh

Exhibits 4 + 5 removed
 Room 4234

94-3-2

Memorandum to Mr. Nichols
Re: "The Investigator"

March 21, 1951

The meeting resulted in two pertinent observations:

1. That in the past there had been no real fixed responsibility in the various divisions and that it had been left to the staff of "The Investigator" in Crime Records to initiate projects. It is felt now that this situation will be changed.
2. That there should be a balance of material in "The Investigator" between the things that appeal to the mature employee and those which would be of interest to the employee who had just come into the Bureau. It is felt that this could be done by having more humorous items, cartoons and, more important, that "The Investigator" should have items concerning the Bureau which would be of educational value.

It was also agreed among the associate editors that "The Investigator" should avoid running baby pictures and wedding pictures, along with items on transfers of Special Agents. It was felt that this type of material was of interest only to the individual who appeared therein and had no universal appeal for all employees.

A monthly meeting of the Seat of Government associate editors is planned in the future. //

IV. SCHEDULE FOR "THE INVESTIGATOR"

As you know, the deadlines for the field have been abolished and they are now required to submit material on a weekly basis. It is felt that this will alleviate the congestion which has occurred in the past wherein Crime Records would receive a wave of material which in turn would be passed on to Cartographic, hence to Photo Lab and then to Mechanical. We will try now to have material distributed evenly so that there will be no jam up and we can get it out on schedule.

In the past we have had "The Investigator" come out at the end of each month. We are going to try to move this up so "The Investigator" will come out the first of each month. The April issue will come out on the 15th of April, the May issue on the 10th, and the June issue as near to the 1st as we can possibly get it. If the field responds with sufficient material, it is felt that this can be done.

V. NUMBER OF PAGES IN "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Since 1943 we have carried 32 pages in "The Investigator." The primary reason for this is that the machine used to assemble the publication is only capable of picking up 16 double pages. We would,

Memorandum to Mr. Nichols
Re: "The Investigator"

March 21, 1951

of course, like to increase the size of "The Investigator" but we would like to wait and see exactly what the response from the field is going to be before we do this. The April issue will have 32 pages. The material available will determine what the size of the May issue will be.

Attached is a copy of "The Investigator" for February, 1941, which has 61 pages, not including the cover. It is noted that the material in this particular issue is generally made up of items dealing with births, marriages, and transfers and the like. (Exhibit 4)

The staff of "The Investigator" feels that our present publication is far more compact and by far of more interest to more employees than the older system. (Exhibit 5)

There is another consideration. If we permit the field to go back to the old system of merely furnishing us with items on transfers, births and marriages they will immediately consider that their weekly contribution and will use no initiative in getting material which would be far more interesting. As pointed out above, the associate editors here at the Seat of Government from the various divisions do not want to go back to the old system and feel that the present "Investigator" is highly satisfactory.

VI. PAPER

It is felt that we should have a better grade of paper for "The Investigator." You will notice that the paper stock of "The Investigator" is very thin and that the quality of paper used is very poor. This makes it difficult for the staff of "The Investigator" to get good pictures and ones which are clear and not fuzzy. It is felt that perhaps the officers of the FBIRA could work out some means for getting better paper and cover stock.

VII. STAFF CREDIT LINE

For many years we have carried on the inside of each "Investigator" the following staff:

Editor: M. A. Jones
Associate Editor: Edward C. Kemper
Design and Layout: Cartographic Section
Photography and Printing: Mechanical Section

Memorandum to Mr. Nichols
Re: "The Investigator"

March 21, 1951

In order to give recognition to those who do a great deal of work on "The Investigator" it is felt that to "The Investigator" staff we should add the following:

Assistant Editor: Frances Witham
Art Work and Layout: Vivian Teeple

This would be followed by:

Design and Layout: Cartographic Section
Photography and Printing: Mechanical Section

VIII. FUTURE PLANS FOR "THE INVESTIGATOR"

A. We, of course, plan to have more material on the Seat of Government. This will include a series of features on each division which will not only present pictures of the personnel but which will at the same time tell a story of our operations. For example, in the April issue we are having a very fine picture story on the Fugitive Index.

B. We plan to increase the sports coverage and have more on-the-scene shots rather than pictures of groups of individuals which are obviously posed.

C. We plan to have more educational features dealing with the background of the Bureau so that the new employees might learn more about our operations.

We hope that these plans meet with the Director's approval and he can be assured that the staff here in Crime Records is doing everything possible to maintain the high standards of "The Investigator."

Agree
with all
recommendations
3/28
Yes.
H.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Recreation Association
United States Department of Justice
Pennsylvania Avenue at Ninth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

INVESTIGATOR STAFF

Dear

As you probably know by now, "The Investigator" is coming out on a monthly basis. Director Hoover is very enthusiastic about "The Investigator" and he feels that it is one of the finest ways we have of keeping the morale of the Bureau's employees on a high level. He has advised the staff of "The Investigator" that he is behind us one hundred per cent and that he plans to follow each issue very closely. He has also asked that we give him a list of the material sent in so that he can note any derelictions from the field.

Your SAC now has the responsibility of seeing to it that something is submitted each week for "The Investigator." Accordingly, all the old deadline dates are now abolished and you will submit something on a weekly basis. This, of course, does not mean that you have to send in pictures every week, but certainly there must be something of interest occurring in the field office, even on a daily basis, which would be of interest to all the employees.

The following are some guides which may be of help to you. Above all, remember to be prompt but interesting, and be accurate.

1. Make your material of news value! Give us the facts of whatever happens. Don't worry about writing style or proper editing. The Editorial Staff here at the Seat of Government will see to that. Your job is to report the news.
2. Develop a nose for news. Be alert to what's going on around you.
3. Read your local newspapers daily. If anything appears therein about the activities of your local FBI office or as regards employees in your office, clip it, and make a story out of it for "The Investigator." If you don't have the time or inspiration to write it up into a story, send it in anyway.

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-97 EXHIBIT 1

4. Urge Agents on investigative assignments to report to you on interesting experiences encountered in their work. If a particularly good case breaks in your office, get some inside dope on it and send it along with pictures for "The Investigator." Do a little research on your own. Many little details and incidents which Agents assigned to the case would remember give a story color! That's what we want.
5. Make your pictures tell a story.
6. Write a snappy caption which fits the picture, which tells the reader what led up to the picture, who the people are, what the occasion is, etc. Take a look at any one of the popular pictorial magazines, and you'll see what we mean by a good caption.
7. We need a light touch for variety. If you have a cartoonist in the office, urge him to contribute material. His by-line will be used. Every day something funny or unusual occurs which gives everybody a laugh.
8. We need new features and lay-outs.
 - a. Contests, pictures, poems, cartoons, etc.
 - b. Suggestions for Director's messages which will appear in each issue.
 - c. Submit pictures or ideas for Cover.
 - d. Submit Feature material two months in advance of publication date.

Observe these rules in submitting material:

1. Always submit negatives with prints. If print only is available, send a large glossy.
2. Do not staple negative to print. The negative may be damaged.
3. Always indicate whether or not you want pictures returned. The Editors will make every effort to return pictures promptly. In this regard we have been at fault in the past and we apologize for any inconvenience such a delay may have caused you.
4. Arrange text and captions double spaced. This facilitates proofing and editing.

5. Identify each individual who appears in pictures. Spell names correctly and use proper titles, such as Clerk, Special Agent, Inspector, etc.
6. Do not submit negatives which are "too light" or "too dark." They won't reproduce.
7. Do not submit unseasonal pictures. This will be avoided to a great extent now that the magazine will be published monthly.
8. Submit wedding or baby pictures only if they have unusual news value.
9. Do not submit pictures of the same people over and over again. Readers grow tired of seeing the same old faces. Keep track of the material you send in and you won't duplicate in this fashion.

DEADLINES:

The next issue of "The Investigator" will be published in April. Your material for the April issue should have been submitted by March 5. Beginning with the May issue, "The Investigator" will be published monthly. Consequently, material which you desire to be included in the May issue must be in the hands of the Editors on April 1, material for the June issue by May 1, etc.

We know that you will pitch in and give us the material which we need.

Sincerely yours,

Milton A. Jones, Editor
"The Investigator"

TO MEMBERS OF THE FBI NOW IN MILITARY SERVICE

Under the sponsorship of the FBIRA, all FBI employees who left their jobs to go into military service will receive a copy of The Investigator beginning with the April issue.

In order that you may receive your Investigator on a current basis, we ask that you keep us informed of your change of address. Your fellow employees in the FBI are interested in knowing where you are and what you are doing, so write directly to Director Hoover indicating your present location and any items of interest which you would like published in The Investigator.

If you would like to correspond with fellow FBI employees in the service, you may obtain information as to where FBI servicemen and women are stationed by writing to Mr. Hoover, personally.

94-3-2-974

ENCLOSURE

EXHIBIT 2

Gwendolyn Olney
Identification Division

T.J. Feeney
June Deeds, alternate
Training and Inspection Division

Miss Hilda E. Guigon
Administrative Division

Mrs. Eleanor Conover
Ed Eiden, alternate, and Virginia Fay Richardson, alternate
Records Section

William C. Sullivan
Security Division

William P. Jones
Investigative Division

Elva Lee Jones
Laboratory Division

Donald C. Stretelzky
Quantico

94-3-2-974

ENCLOSURE

EXHIBIT 3

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols ✓
 FROM : M. A. Jones ✓
 SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

DATE: March 23, 1951

Tolson
 Ladd
 Clegg
 Glavin
 Nichols
 Rosen
 Tracy
 Harbo
 Belmont
 Mohr
 Tele. Room
 Nease
 Gandy

As you know, under the present procedure after "The Investigator" is printed it goes to Addressograph and each copy is run through the machine and the name of the employee is placed thereon. His or her actual office of assignment is not on the addressograph plate and it is, therefore, necessary to have the Administrative Division place the office of assignment or the division on each individual copy. They then have to be sorted by division and routed to the employees.

Special Agent Pontz of the Training Division has suggested that enough copies of "The Investigator" be printed to give every employee one regardless of whether or not he or she belongs to the FBIRA. This same suggestion was made several years ago and it was felt that the incentive for employees to belong to the FBIRA, particularly in the field, was their subscription to "The Investigator."

We have an alternate suggestion which will, if adopted, speed up the distribution of "The Investigator." Each associate editor in the various field divisions and at the Seat of Government will determine the number of members of the FBIRA in their respective divisions and will advise the Editor of "The Investigator" as to the exact number they will need each month. It will, therefore, be the duty of the associate editor to see that "The Investigator" is distributed in the field division. This would avoid all the work in the Addressograph and in the Administrative Division.

We submit this recommendation for your consideration and we also feel the officers of the FBIRA might desire to pass on the matter.

ECK:mrh

ADDENDUM: LBN:jms 3-30-51

RECORDED 38

194-3-2-978
APR 25 1951

INDEXED 38

16

The Executives Conference consisting of Tolson, Callahan, Tracy, Harbo, Mohr, Belmont, Ladd, Rosen, Clegg, Sizoo and Nichols were unanimously in favor of adopting the suggestion whereby the associate editor in each field division would furnish the number of investigators needed for the members of the FBIRA at their individual office and a bundle would be shipped to the office to be distributed by the associate editor. It is felt that this would be a time-saving procedure and would have a salutary effect upon non-members of the FBIRA in the individual offices and would place a further premium upon membership in the FBIRA.

See attached
 APR 28 1951
 filed - ack

OK ✓

John D. Jones

Federal Bureau of Investigation Recreation Association
United States Department of Justice
Pennsylvania Avenue at Ninth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

The Bureau has approved a new plan for the distribution of "The Investigator." In the future it will be your responsibility to see that "The Investigator" is distributed to members of the FBIRA in your division. While I realize that this will impose an extra duty on you, it will mean that you will receive "The Investigator" anywhere from 10 to 14 days sooner.

The April issue has just come off the press and we will furnish to your division sufficient copies to cover the membership in your office.

Advise us by May 1 the number of copies you will need for the May issue. This procedure will be followed throughout the year and it will be necessary for you to advise us the first of each month how many copies you will need. This, of course, is necessitated by the fact that there are resignations and transfers.

If you have any questions regarding this new procedure please do not hesitate to let us know as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. Jones, Editor
"The Investigator"

CC - SAC

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-978

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. S. J. TRACY ✓

FROM : T. W. Boen *WB*

SUBJECT: *ch* FBIRA MEMBERSHIP IN THE IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

DATE: March 9, 1951

✓
 Tolson _____
 Ladd _____
 Clegg _____
 Glavin _____
 Nichols _____
 Rosen _____
 Tracy _____
 Harbo _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Nease _____
 Gandy _____

Of the 1660 employees in the Identification Division, there are 1509 members of the FBIRA. This represents 90.9 percent of the employees in the Identification Division.

Fifty-five of these members have been given membership cards and will submit their dues at an early date. We have 151 non-members. Of this number, 51 have a membership in the family; 7 are on extended sick leave. Considering these facts we really have 93 non-members and 94.9 percentage of FBIRA membership in the Identification Division.

It is recommended that those employees on extended sick leave be given honorary membership and copies of the Investigator be sent to them. If this recommendation is approved, their names and addresses will be the subject of a separate memorandum.

Of the remaining employees who are non-members, several have been on leave recently and therefore were not contacted during the drive. Those employees will be contacted in the very near future.

TWB:apf

RECORDED - 128

94-3-2-980
APR 25 1951

INITIALS ON ORIGINAL - 2

10.11.15
 MRS. ELM

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 62-26176-1

Mr Boen who he means those who have T.B. check all names -
Entered memo 3/14/51
WB

52,7
76 JUL 26 1951

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : THE EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

SUBJECT:

DATE: 3/14/51

Wilson _____
 Ladd _____
 Clegg _____
 Glavin _____
 Nichols _____
 Rosen _____
 Tracy _____
 Harbo _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Nease _____
 Gandy _____

[Handwritten initials and signatures over routing slip]

Wrote Ladd in 60-2554

The Executives Conference of March 13, 1951, consisting of Messrs. Ladd, Clegg, Sizoo, Tracy, Belmont, Harbo, Rosen and Mohr, considered a suggestion made by the Identification Division that employees on extended sick leave be given honorary memberships in the FBIRA and that copies of the Investigator be sent to such employees.

After discussing the matter, the Conference was of the unanimous opinion that it would be undesirable to afford honorary memberships in the FBIRA to anyone. This has not been done in the past and the Conference was of the opinion that this would be an undesirable procedure.

The Conference was unanimous, however, in recommending that the Investigator be sent to all employees on extended sick leave whether they are or are not members of the FBIRA. The Crime Records Section will maintain the addresses of employees on extended sick leave and forward copies of the Investigator to them in the event the Director approves the recommendation of the Conference.

also to all employees on military leave

Respectfully,
For the Conference

[Handwritten checkmark]
Clyde Tolson

CC - Mr. Clegg

JPM:DT

*eg: comm
 [Handwritten notes and signatures]*

RECORDED - 128

INDEXED - 123

94-3-2-981
APR 25 1951

*non-McGinn
 3-27-51
 [Handwritten notes]*

*(Military Dept. report
 being handled separately)
 [Handwritten notes]*

76 JUL 26 1951

3 Jun

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols

FROM : F. C. Holloman

SUBJECT:

DATE: March 9, 1951

In compliance with the Director's suggestion, I appeared before the Executives Conference on this date and outlined to them the desires of the Director regarding the Investigator and the activities of the FBI Recreation Association. The Conference was advised that definite steps had been taken to improve the Investigator, both as to lay-out and content; that every effort was being made to meet the needs of the Bureau's increasing personnel through this publication; that efforts were being made to publish it on a monthly basis in the near future. Each member of the Conference was urged to get behind this matter and support it by personally seeing that their Divisions submitted material to be included in the Investigator.

Our plans for extending and enlarging the general activities of the FBI RA were also discussed. I pointed out that the Association should be the central hub around which all recreation activities, both social and athletic should evolve; that it was necessary to administer the Association so that the greatest benefit to the most employees would result. I assured the Conference that if the Conference members would advise what activities their employees desired that the FBI RA would provide them. Each official was urged to support the Association, particularly by personally attending, even for a few minutes, the various functions of the FBI RA.

Those in attendance indicated their support would be unstinting and it is believed we will have a very successful year in meeting the needs and desires of our employees, improving their morale and thereby getting a larger return in our investment by greater production.

cc - Mr. Jones

RECORDED - 95

MAR 20 1951

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 62-26176-1

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. GLAVIN

DATE: April 24, 1951

FROM : H. L. EDWARDS

SUBJECT: SECURITY ASPECTS OF SENDING
THE INVESTIGATOR TO OVERSEAS
SERVICEMEN

Tolson _____
Ladd _____
Clegg _____
Glavin _____
Nichols _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Harbo _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Tele. Room _____
Nease _____
Gandy _____

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 3/11/02 BY 40247 NL SEP 12/57

X 938113-1

You will recall that as a part of the Bureau's current program of extending special consideration to Bureau employees now in the military service, the Investigator is to be mailed to each of them.

Some of these servicemen are overseas, such as in Korea. There is a possibility that the magazine will fall into enemy hands if any of such personnel are so unfortunate as to be captured, killed or wounded. Consequently, a security question might be presented in view of the fact that copies of the Investigator may perhaps get to the Russian secret police or other intelligence agencies. If that were to occur, the names and in some cases the pictures of Bureau employees would thus become available to enemy intelligence.

The chances of this happening are probably remote but the Bureau may desire to take some preventive steps, such as printing on the cover of the magazine, if the serviceman's address is in an active theater of operation, the following: "Destroy after reading. The contents of this publication are for your information and not the enemy's."

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that this be printed on the covers of all such copies of the Investigator.

CC: Mrs. Wood (Sent direct)
HLE:cmw

RECORDED - 78
INDEXED - 78

EX-65

MAY 18 1951

MAY 22 1951

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR

FROM : THE EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

SUBJECT:

DATE: May 1, 1951

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 5/11/82 BY 60267 NLS SP
936113/1 154

Tolson
Ladd
Clegg
Glavin
Harbo
Rosen
Tracy
Belmont
Mohr
Tele. Room
Nease
Candy

The Executives Conference of April 26, 1951, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, Laughlin for Belmont, Ladd, Sizoo, Mason for Clegg, Rosen, Mohr, Harbo, Tracy and Glavin was advised that Mr. Clark, Veterans Counselor, had questioned the advisability of sending "The Investigator" to overseas servicemen who were former Bureau employees.

It was pointed out to the Conference that under the present Bureau program, Bureau employees leaving our service to enter the military service are encouraged to visit Bureau field offices in cities where they may be stationed or in which they may be passing through. They are also advised that the Bureau is most interested in keeping in touch with them, that they will be sent The Investigator in the event they keep us advised of their address. Mr. Clark pointed out that some of these men are overseas and in posts such as Korea. There is a possibility that the Investigator may fall into enemy hands if any such personnel are so unfortunate as to be captured, killed, or wounded while having a copy of the Investigator in their possession. Mr. Clark points out that consequently, a security question might be presented in view of the fact that copies of the Investigator may perhaps get to the Russian secret police or other intelligence agencies. If this were to occur, the names and in some cases the pictures of Bureau employees would thus become available to enemy intelligence. The chances of this happening are probably remote but the Bureau might desire to take some preventative steps such as printing on the cover of the magazine if the serviceman's address is outside the continental United States the following: "Destroy after reading. The contents of this publication are for your information and not the enemy's."

It was pointed out to the Conference that it is not possible to definitely determine where a serviceman is stationed in the event he is outside the continental United States since in a majority of instances, mail is addressed to these men through Army post offices in New York, San Francisco or Seattle.

WRG:JC
CC - Mr. H. H. Clegg
Mr. J. P. Mohr

RECORDED - 78

EX-65

MAY 18 1951

65 MAY 24 1951

TOLSON

LADD

Clegg

Glavin

Harbo

Rosen

Tracy

Belmont

Mohr

Tele. Room

Nease

Candy

Memo for the Director - Continued

Regardless of this fact, the Conference did not feel that it would be necessary to take preventative steps such as suggested by Mr. Clark. The Conference did suggest that this matter be brought to the attention of the editorial staff of the Investigator so that they could be on appropriate notice as to the fact that the Investigator may be delivered in theaters of war in the future, and no information should be included in the Investigator which would be of aid or comfort to the enemy.

Respectfully,
For the Conference

✓
Clyde Tolson

Noted by Staff
Investigator
Will be followed
closely 5/16/51
ec
OK.
H.

October 18, 1951

Mr. Vito Barbata
2320 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago 12, Illinois

Dear Mr. Barbata:

Your communication postmarked October 13, 1951, has been received.

I wish to thank you for making available the data which you forwarded to this Bureau. While the material you submitted is not of a confidential nature, I thought you might like to know that I sincerely appreciate your interest and alertness in this regard.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

NOTE: Correspondent in this instance did not write a letter but enclosed the August, 1951, Investigator and a 25 page list of names, these individuals being former employees of the Bureau who are now in military service. These two articles were contained in a franked U. S. Dept. of Justice brown manila envelope bearing the return address of the FBI and addressed to Mr. Jack Richard Henry, Swainsboro, Georgia. It is not known how correspondent came into possession of this non-confidential Bureau material.

Bufiles reflect Jack Richard Henry of Swainsboro, Georgia, EOD March 27, 1950 and was separated from service on August 4, 1950 to enter military service. He was in Grade GS-2, \$2450, at the time he departed from the Bureau. The Veterans Counsellor for Bureau employees was consulted regarding this matter and the above letter deemed appropriate to go forward to the correspondent. 94-3-2-1037

VKA:na

RECORDED 112

INDEXED 112

EX-111

NOV 7 1951

Tolson
Ladd
Clegg
Glavin
Nichols
Rosen
Tracy
Mohr
Belmont
Laughlin
Tele. Rm.
Holloman
Nease
Gandy

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : THE DIRECTOR
 FROM : EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE
 SUBJECT:

DATE: October 6, 1951

Tolson _____
 Ladd _____
 Clegg _____
 Glavin _____
 Nichols _____
 Rosen _____
 Tracy _____
 Harbo _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Nease _____

The Executives' Conference of October 2, 1951, attended by Messrs. Ladd, Parsons, Mohr, Belmont, Nease, Sizoo, Laughlin, Rosen, Mason, Nichols, and Glavin considered certain suggestions made by Sergeant Jack E. Wilhite, Fort George Meade, Maryland, former employee of the Bureau.

It was pointed out to the Conference that the above-mentioned former employee telephoned Mr. Holloman of the Records and Communications Division on September 20, 1951, and requested a copy of the mailing list of other Bureau employees now in the military service be furnished to him, and that he also get the Investigator. He also wondered whether he would be eligible to participate in the FBI Flying Club. The Conference was advised that it was our policy, with respect to the Investigator and mailing list, to send these items only to former Bureau personnel who left the Bureau to enter the military service. The Conference was advised that Wilhite left the Bureau's service in 1949, not to enter the military service, but so that he could devote adequate time to his courses at Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona. He enlisted in the armed forces in August, 1950. Consequently, Wilhite's separation from the Bureau's service was not caused by his entry into the military service, but was the result of his desiring to devote adequate time to his educational studies.

This former employee also personally visited Special Agent Emory M. Gregg of the Domestic Intelligence Division on September 18, 1951, to determine whether the Bureau could help him receive an assignment to the Denver area with the office of Special Investigations of the Air Force, to which organization Wilhite contemplated transferring, in order that he could finish the remaining semester of his school work previously undertaken in Denver so as to get his BA Degree. He was advised by Mr. Gregg that the Bureau could not interfere with the internal administration of the Air Force as Wilhite, in fact, requested us to do.

In considering this case, the Conference does not feel that Wilhite should be furnished with the mailing list of other Bureau employees now in the military service, that he not be furnished the In-

cc: Mr. Ladd
 Mr. Gregg

RECORDED - 116
 INDEXED - 116

NOV 7 1951

EX-130

194-3-2-1055
 NOV 7 1951
 PERS. FILE

62 DEC 7 1951

F57

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Memo to the Director - (Continued)

investigator, and that he not be eligible to participate in the FBIRA Flying Club. The Conference makes these recommendations since Wilhite has no reinstatement rights, did not leave the Bureau for the purpose of entering the military service, and if an exception were made in his case, exceptions would necessarily have to be made in the cases of other employees who have left the Bureau's service for other than entry into the military service.

Respectfully
For the Conference,

✓

Clyde Tolson

OK
H.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. GLAVIN

DATE September 27, 1951

FROM : W. E. CLARK

 nif
 SUBJECT: SERGEANT JACK E. WILHITE
 647 AC and W Squadron
 Ft. George D. Meade, Maryland

 Tolson _____
 Ladd _____
 Clegg _____
 Glavin _____
 Nichols _____
 Rosen _____
 Tracy _____
 Harbo _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Nease _____
 Gandy _____

Sergeant Wilhite, a former Clerk at the Seat of Government and later in the Phoenix Office, telephoned Mr. F. C. Holloman on September 20, and requested that a copy of the mailing list of other Bureau employees now in military service be furnished to him and that he also get the Investigator. He wondered whether he would be eligible to participate in the FBIRA Flying Club.

Our policy with respect to the Investigator and the mailing list has been to send these items only to former Bureau personnel who left the Bureau to enter the military service. Sergeant Wilhite left the Bureau in 1949, not to enter the military service, but so that he could devote adequate time to his courses at Phoenix College. In August, 1950, however, he enlisted in the armed forces.

Consequently, he is not in a military separation or military leave without pay status. He has expressed considerable interest in the Bureau, however, and no real reason is seen for not sending him the Investigator and the mailing list. The chances are that many of these former employees who left the Bureau for some other reason than military service but eventually found themselves in uniform just the same, will be as interested in reinstatement and in maintaining their Bureau contacts as others who left for this specific purpose; and that, therefore, people like Wilhite should receive the Investigator and the mailing list.

It is also noted that he visited personally with SA Emory M. Gregg of the Domestic Intelligence Division on September 18. He asked SA Gregg whether the Bureau could help him receive an assignment to the Denver area with the office of Special Investigations of the Air Force to which organization Wilhite contemplated transferring, in order that he could finish the remaining semester of his school work previously undertaken in Denver so as to get his BA Degree. He pointed out that he contemplated applying for reinstatement after discharge. Mr. Gregg told him that the Bureau, although it was interested in his welfare and progress, could not interfere in the internal administration of the Air Force as Wilhite in fact requested us to do.

As to the Flying Club and to the activities sponsored by the

57 DEC 7 1951

F37

RECORDED - 116

EX-180

7.1 1951

FBI FILES

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN

Memo to Mr. Glavin (Continued)

FBIRA, it is not believed that we should open these activities to participation by our employees in uniform. The armed forces have their own recreational programs in most cases and the FBIRA has its hands full trying to meet the recreational needs of the Bureau's actual employees. Furthermore, in case of any incident which might arise in connection with FBIRA-sponsored activities involving someone in uniform, the Bureau would have nowhere near the control over the situation that it would have if only its actual employees had been involved. The men in uniform would, of course, be primarily amenable to the military authorities rather than the Bureau.

For these reasons, it is felt that the activities sponsored by the FBIRA should be open only to actual Bureau employees, as distinguished from those on military duty. The one great exception should be FBIRA dances. We have urged the field offices to invite Bureau employees in the service to their office parties and there is no difference between these and FBIRA or Divisional dances at the Seat of Government. It is felt that we should invite servicemen who were Bureau employees to our FBIRA dances but that this should be the extent of our efforts to provide servicemen with recreational facilities.

RECOMMENDATION

(1) That the Investigator and the mailing list be made available to former employees like Wilhite who have expressed a desire to receive them even though such individuals are not in a military separation or military leave without pay status from the Bureau.

(2) That FBIRA-sponsored recreational activities not be thrown open to service personnel with the exception of FBIRA dances. It is noted that we are inviting a number of servicemen to our October 6 FBIRA dance.

~~W.C.~~rd

CC - Mrs. Wood (sent direct)
Mr. HOLLOMAN (SENT DIRECT)

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. A. H. BELMONT *AB*

FROM : E. M. Gregg *EMG*

SUBJECT: SERGEANT JACK D. WILHITE
FORMER BUREAU EMPLOYEE

DATE: September 21, 1951

Tolson _____
Ladd _____
Clegg _____
Glavin _____
Nichols _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Harbo _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Tele. Room _____
Nease _____
Gandy _____

PURPOSE

To set forth the results of an interview with Sergeant Jack D. Wilhite, former Bureau employee.

DETAILS

On September 18, 1951, Sergeant Jack D. Wilhite, a former Bureau employee at the Seat of Government and in the Phoenix Field Office, contacted Special Agent Robert D. Gibbons, Supervisor, Espionage Unit, whom he knew while both were assigned to the Phoenix Office. SA Gibbons referred Sergeant Wilhite to me.

Sergeant Wilhite advised that he had formerly been employed by the Bureau in a clerical capacity and after working for approximately ten months at the Seat of Government had been transferred to the Phoenix Office. He said that he had resigned from the Bureau in 1949 for the purpose of attending law school in Denver, Colorado, but before completing his education had in August of 1950 enlisted in the United States Air Force. He said that he was currently assigned at Fort Meade as a Sergeant in the 647th AC&W Squadron. Sergeant Wilhite stated that it was his desire to transfer to OSI inasmuch as he contemplated applying for reinstatement after being discharged and believed that such experience would be more valuable for future work in the Bureau. He said that he believed he would have no difficulty whatsoever in obtaining such a transfer, but did hope that he could be assigned in the Denver Office of OSI in order that he could complete the remaining semester of his school work for qualification for his BA degree. He inquired as to whether the Bureau could be of assistance to him in obtaining such an assignment.

Sergeant Wilhite was advised that although we were very much interested in the welfare and progress of former Bureau employees now in the military service, it was not the Bureau's policy to interfere in the internal administration of the Air Force and that under the circumstances it would appear impossible for us to assist him in obtaining assignment in the Denver Office of OSI. Sergeant Wilhite was urged to keep in touch with the Bureau and to keep us informed of his progress and whereabouts while in the military service, even though it appears that he terminated his Bureau employment.

EMG:TD

RECORDED - 116

61 DEC 6 1951

EX-130

NOV 21 1951

94-3-2-10573
PERS. FILES

UNRECORDED - COPIES FILED IN 62-26176-1

some time prior to entering the military service.

ACTION

None. The above is for your information. It is suggested that this memorandum be forwarded to the Personnel Section of the Administrative Division for its information.

my

September 20, 1951

26

Memorandum for: Mr. Clark
Room 4519

Wood
Scheerlin?

Malone

Re: Sergeant Jack E. Wilhite
647 AC and W Squadron
Ft. George D. Meade, Maryland

©

Sergeant Wilhite, a former Bureau employee, called me and advised he was interested in receiving the Investigator if this would be possible and to also receive information concerning the location of other former Bureau employees who are now in military service. He gave the above address as his present address.

he was on list but was removed 11-8-51 per Mr. Clark

He was assured we would be glad to furnish him with the Investigator in the future as well as any other information we might disseminate regarding former employees in the military service.

He also expressed an interest in the FBIRA Flying Club and wondered whether or not he would be eligible to participate in this.

It is suggested he be advised concerning the activities of the Flying Club at this time.

F. C. Holloman

CC - Mr. Jones

FCH:mb

RECORDED - 116
INDEXED - 116

94-3-2-1058

76 DEC 20 1951

noted 9/24/51

F317

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 62-26176-1

de

3-1 with what shot

PERS. FILES

mt
Investigator

Mr. John Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

1130 Idaho Street
Gary, Indiana
December 9, 1951

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Laughlin	
Mr. Mohr	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Gandy	

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I am enclosing a letter to you from my son, William E. Hall, expressing his appreciation of the letter which you sent him and your autographed photograph.

Mrs. Hall and I would like to express our appreciation for your thoughtfulness in writing to Billy as you did and sending him your photograph. We are sure that it will be one of his most cherished possessions. I think you would have enjoyed the expression on his face when he opened the letter and photograph. He was so pleased that, for once, he was quite speechless.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Hall

GEORGE W. HALL
Special Agent

Enc.

INDEXED - 123

RECORDED
EX-123

DEC 18 1951

George W. Hall - Special Agent - ~~Transportation~~ Division
EOD: 5-1-39 GS-13 22560

Reply to letter 11-24-51, Noach. 1130C

EXPEDITE PROCESSING
DEC 18 1951

ow

194-38-1071

ow

50 JAN 25 1952
183

File
4736
PERS. FILES

1130 Idaho Street
Gary, Ind.
Dec. 9, 1951

Dear Mr. Hoover,

My Father just brought your letter and picture to me when he returned from a trip out of town.

Your letter made me very happy. It was very nice of you to write to me.

I am proud that you would take time to send me your picture. I am going to have it framed and hung in my room.

I am now a Wolf Cub Scout and am working for a Bear Badge.

I want to thank you very much for your letter and picture.

Your friend,

Billy Hall

COPY-eff

4RB
P.L.

1130 Idaho Street
Gary, Ind.
Dec. 9, 1951

Dear Mr. Hoover,

My Father just brought your letter and picture to me when he returned from a trip out of town.

Your letter made me very happy. It was very nice of you to write to me.

I am proud that you would take time to send me your picture. I am going to have it framed and hung in my room.

I am now a Wolf Cub Scout and am working for a Bear Badge.

I want to thank you very much for your letter and picture.

Your friend,
Billy Hall

RECORDED - 100

EX. - 69

25

DEC 18 / 1951

194-3-2-107
HALL
FILE

600
FEB 14 1952
7134
Elmer

94-3-2-1074
CHANGED TO
67-445643-27

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : *W* Mr. Wherry ✓

DATE: 1-22-52

FJM: F. J. McGuireSUBJECT: MAILING OF THE "INVESTIGATOR"
AND THE "LAW ENFORCEMENT BULLETIN"

Tolson _____
 Ladd _____
 Clegg _____
 Glavin _____
 Nichols _____
 Rosen _____
 Tracy _____
 Harbo _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Nease _____
 Gandy _____

As you know, effective January 1 instant, new regulations went into effect regarding parcel post mailing. These regulations established weight limits not to exceed 20 pounds on all types of mail except that which can be considered as books. At that time it was felt necessary to check with the Post Office Department to determine if the publications, the "Investigator" and the "Law Enforcement Bulletin," could be considered mailable under the book category consistent with postal rules.

At that time, I talked to Mr. Sheridan in the Superintendent of Mails Office, U. S. Post Office Department, and he said that in order for these publications to be considered as books in the eyes of his department they would have to be available to the general public. Of course, this is not the case and, therefore, it was not considered possible to mail the "Investigator" and the "Law Enforcement Bulletin" under the more liberal regulations governing the mailing of books.

This is to advise you that today I talked with Mr. Daffer, Superintendent of Mails, U. S. Post Office Department, and requested a decision from him as to whether these could be mailed under the book rates. His ruling is that the "Investigator" and the "Law Enforcement Bulletin" can be considered as books in the terminology of the Post Office Department and that it is permissible to mail them under the more liberal regulations governing books.

As you know, the weight limit for the mailing of books is 70 pounds as compared to the limit of parcel post of 20 pounds. As a result of this new decision by Mr. Daffer it is now possible to mail these publications at a greater savings to the Bureau than would have been possible if we were restricted to the 20 pound limit.

FJM:mas

cc - Mr. Renneberger

RECORDED-136

EX-98

194-3-2-1077
FEB 5 1952
11

CRIM. REC.

59 FEB 27 1952

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 94-3-1

Memorandum for Mr. Wherry

I have telephonically advised Mr. Marsden of the Supply Section who handles the packaging of the "Investigator" and the "Law Enforcement Bulletin."

ACTION:

None. For record purposes only.

*JBN
Jm*

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols *Wm*DATE: November 10, 1952 *Wm*FROM : M. A. Jones *M.A.*SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
December, 1952 Issue

Tolson *Wm*
 Nichols *Wm*
 Belmont *Wm*
 Clegg *Wm*
 Glavin *Wm*
 Harbo *Wm*
 Rosen *Wm*
 Tracy *Wm*
 Mohr *Wm*
 Tele. Rm. *Wm*
 Nease *Wm*
 Gandy *Wm*

Attached is the December, 1952 issue of the Investigator. After approval it should be returned to the Crime Records Section for further processing.

Attachment

JS:maw *maw*

OK
Wm
 RECEIVED
 NOV 14 1952
 DEPT. OF JUSTICE
 DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION
 11/20
 7 attached
 and sent to Cartographer
 11/20/52
JS.

RECORDED - 11

EX-112

21

NOV 21 1952

CRIME REC.

File

229
 74 DEC 1 1952

194-3-2-1157

OFFICE OF THE LEGAL ATTACHE
EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
MEXICO CITY

Date: December 2, 1952
To: Director, FBI
From: Legat, Mexico
Subject: MEXICO CITY OFFICE
ADMINISTRATIVE

Reference SAC letter # 118, Series 1952,
Section (C), dated November 7, 1952.

Section (C) of this SAC letter is entitled "Careless dissemination, copies of the Investigator," and although it was intended for direct application to conditions as they exist in the domestic field, the Legal Attache noted that inferentially the Section had a direct bearing on the matter of possession of copies of the "Investigator" in Mexico.

The Legal Attache discussed this matter with various office employees, pointing out that their personal copies of the "Investigator" were their personal property and in certain instances the employee might wish to permanently retain certain copies because of material contained therein which was of particular interest. The Legal Attache felt that an office rule should be established whereby copies of the "Investigator" should not be retained at the private residence of the employee in Mexico and copies would normally be returned to the Chief Clerk's office after reading and would be destroyed along with the confidential office material, which is normally destroyed by burning. It was also determined by the Legal Attache, where an employee desired to permanently retain a certain copy of the "Investigator" he or she might do so, retaining same in the employee's steel file cabinet in the office.

An office memorandum to that effect was issued and thereafter certain employees decided that their personal desires would be satisfied through the mere sending to the office of one circulation copy of the "Investigator" which could be circulated among the employees and thereafter destroyed.

JNS:LH

RECORDED-20

94-32-1188

EX-111

FBI

Letter to the Bureau, 12/2/52
Re: MEXICO CITY OFFICE
ADMINISTRATIVE

However, certain employees desired to receive their personal copies of the "Investigator," thereby assuming the responsibility for appropriate safekeeping or destruction of the same.

The result of this is that it is believed in the future eight copies of the "Investigator" should be sent to the office. These copies will be for the following employees:

[Redacted]

JOHN J. CREEDEN, JR.

[Redacted]

PETER J. NERO

[Redacted]

b6
b7C

The following employees at this time are specifically requesting that no copies of the "Investigator" be sent to them during the duration of their foreign assignment:

[Redacted]

b6
b7C

It is to be noted that copies are being requested for Resident Agents JOHN J. CREEDEN, JR., and PETER J. NERO. The Legal Attache is at this time reiterating to them the absolute necessity of their maintaining their copies in such a way that the copies will never become an instrument for the possible embarrassment of the Bureau and the employees themselves.

~~CONFIDENTIAL AIR POUCH~~

RECORDED-20

94-3-2-1188

Date: December 23, 1952
To: Legal Attache
Mexico City, Mexico

From: Director, FBI

Subject: MEXICO CITY OFFICE
ADMINISTRATIVE

DEC 29 7 44 PM '52
RECEIVED ROOM
FBI

Reurlet December 2, 1952, in which you referred to
SAC letter #118, Series 1952, Section (C), of which is captioned
"Careless dissemination, copies of the Investigator."

It is noted that you have established a rule in your
office whereby copies of the "Investigator" are not to be
retained at the private residences of the employees assigned to
your office, but are either to be destroyed or retained in the
employees' steel file cabinets in the office. It is further
noted that you advised that seven of the employees assigned to
your office do not desire to have copies of the "Investigator"
sent to them for the duration of their foreign assignment.

The SAC letter to which you referred pointed out that
while there is nothing of a confidential nature in the
"Investigator," it should be recognized that it is strictly
a publication for FBI employees and therefore each employee
should be most careful in handling the publication and above
all, copies of the "Investigator" should not be left in public
places such as restaurants, buses, etc.

It is believed, therefore, that unless some circumstance
exists in Mexico which would set that country apart from all of
the other countries where the Bureau maintains foreign liaison
posts, there would be no objection to the employees keeping their
copies of the "Investigator" in their residences provided they are

Tolson _____
Ladd _____
Nichols _____
Belmont _____
Clegg _____
Glavin _____
Harbo _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Laughlin _____
Mohr _____
Tele. Rm. _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

NLF:wlh

1 - Foreign Service Desk (Detached)

LEGAT

8 - DEC 31

COMM-FBI

53 JAN 16 1953

Letter to Legal Attache,
Mexico City, Mexico

able to retain them in some place which is not readily accessible to outsiders.

Experience has shown that the "Investigator" is one of the greatest morale builders which the Bureau has for our employees, and their families have taken quite an enthusiastic interest in it. While it is possible that every issue may not be of equal interest to each employee, the possibility exists that there will be issues which will be of unusual interest to the various employees at one time or another. This interest has not only been demonstrated by employees on active assignment, but also by employees who are on military leave with the armed forces and who likewise receive copies of the "Investigator." It is believed, therefore, that some of the future copies of the "Investigator" may be of more than passing interest to the Bureau's personnel in Mexico, and, therefore, the Bureau will continue to furnish your office one copy for each employee. The copies which the Mexico City personnel may not wish to retain permanently, of course, should be destroyed completely by burning.

NOV 15 1959
FBI
RECEIVED
FBI
NOV 15 1959

U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE
FBI

DEC 59 8 34 AM '59

REC'D-101218.20.1159

94-3-2-1189

CHANGED TO

94-45510-3

MAR 24 1953

Reed

C

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. ROSEN *R*

DATE: 1/22/53

FROM : R. E. WOOD *REW*

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson	_____
Ladd	_____
Nichols	_____
Belmont	_____
Clegg	_____
Glavin	_____
Harbo	_____
Rosen	_____
Tracy	_____
Laughlin	_____
Mohr	_____
Winterrowd	_____
Tele. Rm.	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

SYNOPSIS

The Investigator is published monthly and distributed to members of the FBIRA. The duty of the Division associate editor of the Investigator is to supply suitable material for publication. Miss Frances Fentress is recommended as the associate editor for the Investigative Division and all employees are requested to assist in furnishing items of interest.

PURPOSE

To recommend Miss Fentress as the associate editor of the Investigator for the Investigative Division.

DETAILS

All members of the FBIRA receive the Investigator which is published monthly. In every field office and in each division at the Seat of Government, there is an associate editor of the Investigator whose duty it is to supply the editors of the Investigator with suitable material for publication. Every associate editor is required to submit at least one contribution per week.

All employees should be encouraged to send items of interest to the Division's associate editor.

Miss Frances Fentress of the Special Inquiry Section, Extension 2258, has agreed to accept the appointment as associate editor for the Investigator for the Investigative Division if you approve.

ACTION RECOMMENDED

If you approve, it is recommended that Miss Fentress be appointed as the Investigative Division's associate editor for the Investigator and that all employees, through section conferences, be encouraged to submit items of interest.

67 FEB 6 1953
REW:LS

RECORDED - 44

EX - 107

94-3-2-1192

JAN 28 1953

13

RECEIVED

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION

Date June 18, 1953

To: DIRECTOR, FBI

From: ERNEST M. COCHRANE, Chief Clerk

Field Office or Division MOBILE

SUGGESTION:

fm
The following suggestion is being submitted in view of improving the quality of material submitted by the smaller offices to the Investigator, thereby reducing the number of rejects:

It is suggested that all offices having less than seventy-five (75) agents submit material to the Investigator monthly instead of weekly.

Its advantages are:

In a small office, such as Mobile, where seventy-five percent of the agent personnel is assigned to resident agencies, it is more or less a scramble for the associate editor to get material for the Investigator every week. It has been determined that it is quite difficult for the associate editor in small offices to secure suitable material of a high quality for the Investigator on a weekly basis. Whereas, if the material is submitted monthly, the associate editor would have an opportunity to properly evaluate and edit all items submitted and thereafter forward the It should save at least \$_____ annually. (see attached page)

The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States.

Ernest M. Cochran
(Signature of Suggestor)

RECORDED - 394-3-2-1236

Comments and recommendation of Supervisor, SAC, or Assistant Director:

See page two.

CC: 67-254
66-922

*Original suggestion to Rec Comm Div
for review 7-1-53 EDM:lug
Ack 7-2-53 cc SAC Mobile EDM:lug
7-2-53 to Mr M.A. Jones 7/2/53
Spec. Conf. memo NNC:es 7/1/53*

[Signature]
(Signature)
Special Agent in Charge
(Title)

JUN 22 1953

Page 2

best items to the Investigator. It is also believed that the personnel would begin submitting a higher quality of material to the associate editor to evaluate, thereby improving all items forwarded to the Investigator.

If this suggestion is adopted, it is believed that even though the volume of items submitted would be less in number, the quality would be so much more improved that the Investigator would be rejecting only a small percentage of items submitted.

Comments and recommendation of SAC:

I concur in this employee's recommendation as I believe the submission monthly rather than weekly in smaller offices would greatly improve the quality of material, and thereby eliminate many rejects. It is realized, of course, that in the larger offices the Associate Editor naturally has access to a wider variety of interesting material concerning personnel and has at all times a large amount of material suitable for publication to submit on a weekly basis.

*Suggestion
#294-53*

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION

Date June 18, 1953

To: DIRECTOR, FBI

From: ERNEST M. COCHRANE, Chief Clerk

Field Office or Division MOBILE

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It is suggested that all offices having less than seventy-five (75) agents submit material to the Investigator monthly instead of weekly.

(Submission of material weekly - see SAC Letter #25(A) 3-10-51) per Mrs. Buchanan, Memo to Deak 7/1/53

Its advantages are:

In a small office, such as Mobile, where seventy-five percent of the agent personnel is assigned to resident agencies, it is more or less a scramble for the associate editor to get material for the Investigator every week. It has been determined that it is quite difficult for the associate editor in small offices to secure suitable material of a high quality for the Investigator on a weekly basis. Whereas, if the material is submitted monthly, the associate editor would have an opportunity to properly evaluate and edit all items submitted and thereafter forward the

It should save at least \$_____ annually.

(see attached page)

The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States.

Ernest M. Cochran
(Signature of Suggestor)

Comments and recommendation of Supervisor, SAC, or Assistant Director:

See page two.

CC: 67-254
66-922

(Signature)

Special Agent in Charge
(Title)

154
(Original suggestion retained for further consideration 7/1/53) EDM:dmg.

*ack 7-2-53 EDM:dmg
cc - SAC Mobile
Rec'd & Commanded for review 7/1/53
20m.dmg
94-3-2-1236*

Page 2

best items to the Investigator. It is also believed that the personnel would begin submitting a higher quality of material to the associate editor to evaluate, thereby improving all items forwarded to the Investigator.

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Comments and recommendation of SAC:

I concur in this employee's recommendation as I believe the submission monthly rather than weekly in smaller offices would greatly improve the quality of material, and thereby eliminate many rejects. It is realized, of course, that in the larger offices the Associate Editor naturally has access to a wider variety of interesting material concerning personnel and has at all times a large amount of material suitable for publication to submit on a weekly basis.

Suggestion
#294-53

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

FROM : The Executives Conference

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION #294-53

DATE: 7/8/53

Tolson ✓
Ladd ✓
Clegg ✓
Glavin ✓
Harbo ✓
Belmont ✓
Mohr ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Nease ✓
Gandy ✓
Gray ✓

The Executives Conference of 7/7/53 with Messrs. Tolson, Ladd, Glavin, Tamm, Harbo, Clayton, Belmont, Gearty, Winterrowd, Holloman and Clegg present recommended unanimously unfavorably the suggestion of Chief Clerk Ernest M. Cochrane of the Mobile Office that, for smaller offices of the Bureau of 75 Agents or less, material for the Investigator be submitted monthly instead of weekly.

The Conference was opposed due to the fact that rejections of material submitted are very low, that timeliness is important in submitting such material and the frequency which has already been established in submitting such material should not be interrupted.

cc - Mr. Clegg
Mr. Mohr

RECORDED-105

94-3-2-1239

HHC:cs

RECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2554

3-10-11-13

215

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : *M. J. Jones* A. Jones

DATE: July 3, 1953

FROM : L. J. Heim

SUBJECT: *for* THE INVESTIGATOR
SUGGESTION #294-53

Tolson	_____
Ladd	_____
Clegg	_____
Glavin	_____
Nichols	_____
Rosen	_____
Tracy	_____
Harbo	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Nease	_____
Gandy	_____

It is noted that Ernest M. Cochrane, Chief Clerk, Mobile Office, has suggested that offices having less than seventy-five Agents submit material to The Investigator monthly instead of weekly to achieve a high quality of material furnished.

As you know, The Investigator is a publication composed by Bureau personnel and concerning Bureau employees, their families, and activities. The high standard of The Investigator is enhanced by the broad selectivity which is available to the editor when all offices actively, intelligently, and frequently submit material.

Timeliness is important in regard to Investigator content, and experience has shown that such timely items are more adequately covered by weekly rather than monthly submissions. Likewise, weekly submissions by each office sustain a continued interest and attention to The Investigator which might be lessened by monthly submissions of material.

It should be noted that material submitted by the field has been very satisfactory, both in quality and quantity. Actual rejections of material have been very low. Many items, however, have been passed over temporarily due to the desirable opportunity to select the best features from a large amount of copy.

Each of our offices naturally have interesting incidents and happenings which might well be set forth in The Investigator. It is believed that the adequate coverage of our offices and the standard of the magazine can best be assured by continued weekly submissions of material by all offices regardless of size.

LJH:pa

RECORDED-105

194-3-2-1241
JUL 10 1953

29 JUL 21 1953

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. TOLSON
 FROM : D. M. Ladd *[initials]*
 SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

DATE:
 July 15, 1953

[initials]
 Tolson ☒
 Ladd ☒
 Clegg ☒
 Glavin ☒
 Nichols ☒
 Rosen ☒
 Tracy ☒
 Harbo ☒
 Belmont ☒
 Mohr ☒
 Tele. Room ☒
 Nease ☒
 Gandy ☒

[initials]
 I have noticed that a number of newspapers and other publications frequently have a column entitled "Twenty-five Years Ago" or "Fifty Years Ago," in which they list some of the major events that occurred 25 or 50 years previously.

The thought occurred to me that the Bureau is old enough, and has tradition enough, that it might well include a brief column in each issue of The Investigator, entitled

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO WITH THE FBI

It is true that this would require a little research for each issue, but I think it would make a very interesting column and would be an ideal way to revive and re-live some of the historical developments and tradition of the FBI, and should become more interesting as the years go along.

The above are merely thoughts that might be passed along to the Crime Records Section.

DML:CSH

[initials]
 Excellent Idea
 AND worth trying
[initials]

[initials]
 An excellent suggestion.
[initials]

RECORDED - 51

94-3-2-1242

JUL 28 1953

PERS. FILES

94-3-2-1248

CHANGED TO

94-52924-X

NOV 13 1959

N.R.

C

94-3-2-1256

CHANGED TO

94-52924-X1

NOV 13 1959

N.P.

C

SAC, Memphis

September 2, 1953

Director, FBI

THE INVESTIGATOR

RECORDED
EX-12194-3-2-1257
Reurlet dated August 25, 1953, referring the request of the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association officials for copies of tear sheets from The Investigator featuring Cotton Carnival pictures furnished by that organization.

For your information, the September, 1953, issue of The Investigator, which will feature the Memphis Office, contains three of the pictures furnished to you by the Cotton Carnival Association. These will be the pictures of the Maid of Cotton, the Maid of Cotton float, and the picture of the barge before the royal throne. Although you did not request that the pictures submitted be returned, these three photographs with negatives are being enclosed.

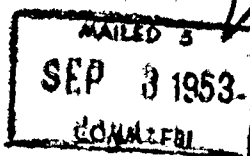
In accordance with your recommendation, the Bureau will not approve furnishing copies of this issue of The Investigator to officials of the Cotton Carnival Association for any publicity purposes. As you recommended, you should contact Mr. Milton Smith, Business Director, Cotton Carnival Association, and advise him that The Investigator is published and distributed to employees of the FBI. You should point out to him that it is the long-standing policy of the Bureau that matters published in The Investigator are not disseminated for any additional publicity.

You should tactfully explain to Mr. Smith we are appreciative of the pictures furnished by his organization and that they will serve to illustrate the feature story concerning the Memphis Office in the September issue of our magazine but that we cannot comply with his request due to our long-standing policy in this regard.

Enclosures (6)

Tolson _____
Ladd _____
Nichols _____
Belmont _____
Clegg _____
Glavin _____
Harbo _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Gearty _____
Mohr _____
Winterrowd _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
 Sizoo _____
Miss Gandy _____

LJH:pa



SEP 16 1953

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

FROM : SAC, Memphis

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

DATE: 8-25-53

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Belmont	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Gurnea	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Pennington	
Mr. Quinn	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Gandy	

[Handwritten signature]

(y)

The former Associate Editor of the "Investigator" in this office received a letter, a copy of which is enclosed, from the Business Director of the Cotton Carnival, Memphis, as a result of his having loaned a number of pictures for use in a story about the Memphis Office which, it is understood, is expected to appear in a forthcoming issue of the "Investigator." I note that the Carnival Association requests six copies of the tear sheets from the magazine which is to have the story, and they also mention they would like to get a story in an early spring issue in 1954.

Your advice in the furnishing of copies of this story is requested. I am personally doubtful that we ought to do this. However, I think if we do not, a copy of the issue having the story in it should be taken to Mr. SCHMITH, Business Director, by an Agent of this office so that it might be explained to him what kind of magazine we have and to point out it would be inappropriate to use this in promotion of the Cotton Carnival. If the Bureau agrees with this, please advise.

CEW:MRS

Enclosure (1)

RECORDED - 194-3-2-1257
 SEP 9 1953
 INDEXED - 1

RECORDED IN REGISTRY
 FBI
 SEP 11 5 35 PM '53
 MR. TOLSON

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
 DATE 07-19-83 BY 60321

(C
O
P
Y)

August 20, 1953

Mr. Elden Berry
c/o F.B.I.
Sterick Building
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Berry:

Confirming our phone conversation, we should like to have at least six copies of tear sheets from your F.B.I. magazine when you run the story about Memphis and include information and pictures about Cotton Carnival.

You stated that you thought it would come out in the September issue and, as per our conversation, it it does not and the editor does not use the material you sent them last spring, we shall greatly appreciate if you will put on pressure to get a story in an early spring issue in 1954.

Please do not hesitate to call on us for information and material on our 1953 Carnival if you need it.

Sincerely,

/s/ Milton Schmith

Milton Schmith,
Business Director

MS:smc

cc: C. L. Patton

94-3-2-1257

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. M. A. Jones

DATE: September 18, 1953

FROM : Mr. L. J. Heim

SUBJECT: MARGUERITE D. CHAVERS
SUGGESTION NUMBER 495-53
THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson	_____
Ladd	_____
Nichols	_____
Belmont	_____
Clegg	_____
Glavin	_____
Harbo	_____
Rosen	_____
Tracy	_____
Laughlin	_____
Mohr	_____
Winterrowd	_____
Tele. Rm.	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

On September 3, 1953, Miss Marguerite D. Chavers, Division Four, submitted a suggestion that The Investigator publish pictures and brief biographical data of candidates for election in the FBIRA in the month prior to the election.

It is believed that this is an excellent suggestion for the purpose that Miss Chavers expressed, namely, to acquaint voters with the identities of the candidates. As a practical matter, however, it is believed the purpose can be accomplished by publishing only the biographical sketches of the nominees in the issue of The Investigator published at the time the election ballots are distributed. It does not appear feasible to publish the photographs of the numerous candidates.

LJH:imz

I see no objection and
from the suggestion
JCH
JCH

RECORDED - 94

94-3-2 1265
SEP 30 1953

OCT 21 1953

SAC, SAN JUAN

9/25/53

gr
DIRECTOR, FBI
RECORDED - 23 *94-3-2-1266*
THE INVESTIGATOR

79464

gr
You will recall that your office informally offered a suggestion about a year ago to the effect that photographs of candidates for office to the FBI Recreation Association be printed in "The Investigator" prior to the election. While it was not possible to adopt the proposal at that time, the matter has been fully reconsidered by the Bureau and it is the intention of the FBI Recreation Association to publish photographs and appropriate biographical data of the candidates prior to an election.

In view of the interest exhibited by your office in this matter, I thought you would be glad to know of the adoption of this suggestion.

EDM:gsr *gr*

RECEIVED DIRECTOR

SEP 25 4 08 PM '53

G. I. R-3

SEP 25 4 26 PM '53
RECEIVED HEADQUARTERS
FBI
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

[Handwritten signature]

Tolson _____
Ladd _____
Nichols _____
Belmont _____
Clegg _____
Glavin _____
Harbo _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Gearty _____
Mohr _____
Winterrowd _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
 Sizoo _____
Miss Gandy _____

[Handwritten signature]
COMM - FBI
SEP 28 1953
MAILED 31

63 OCT 21 1953

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson *vm*

FROM : The Executives Conference

SUBJECT: Suggestion #495-53

DATE: 9/24/53

Tolson _____

Ladd _____

Clegg _____

Glavin _____

Nichols _____

Rosen _____

Tracy _____

Harbo _____

Belmont _____

Kohr _____

Tele. Room _____

Nease _____

Gandy _____

Gray _____

Present at Executives Conference on 9/23/53, were Messrs. Ladd, Harbo, Glavin, Hennrich, Rosen, Gearty, Tracy, and Mason. The Executives Conference unanimously recommends in favor of a suggestion from Marguerite D. Chavers of the Records and Communications Division that the picture of each of the candidates for office in the FBI Recreation Association be printed in the Investigator before elections along with a short write-up about the candidate.

It was already the intention of the Crime Records Section to present biographical sketches of candidates for positions in the FBI Recreation Association in an issue of the Investigator. The Crime Records Section did not feel it desirable to run a picture of the 17 candidates along with biographical sketches feeling that such a number of pictures (estimated at 17) might detract from the pictures of those actually elected to office in the issue of the Investigator which comes out after election.

Mr. E. M. Gregg, President of the FBI Recreation Association favors running the pictures of candidates for office in the Investigator. The Conference unanimously agreed with Mr. Gregg feeling that it would be beneficial to the field, which will be called upon to vote, to see not only biographical data as to the candidates but to link faces in photographs with names.

If you agree, the following communications should be dispatched and these communications are attached: (1) a letter to Marguerite D. Chavers; (2) a memo to Mr. Nichols instructing that the photographs appear in the Investigator; (3) a memo to SAC Godfrey in San Juan, inasmuch as this office had previously made the same suggestion about a year ago informally, and since the suggestion was not in writing this memo to the SAC in San Juan is considered sufficient. (When this suggestion was proposed last year, FBI Recreation Association officers recommended unfavorably.)

Attachments - 3
cc: Mr. Clegg
Mr. Mohr

EDM:gsr

RECORDED - 23

194-3-2-1266
25 SEP 30 1953

53 OCT 23 1953

RECORDED-GRAY FILED IN 100-2-1-10298

1 Encl. attached on personnel
1 Encl. to San Juan
1 Encl. to Gregg
1 Encl. to Harbo
9-18-53

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION

Date September 3, 1953

To: J. EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR, F.B.I.

From: Miss Marguerite D. Chavers

Field Office or Division Division Four

#495-53

SUGGESTION:

That a picture of each of the candidates for officers of the F.B.I.R.A. be printed in the Investigator a month before elections, along with a short write-up about the candidate as to prior activities in Bureau, etc.

Its advantages are:

It would give the voters some idea as to who he wants to vote for, where under the present method they have only a list of names, unknown to the majority of the voters. Thus it is only a routine procedure by which the most suitable persons may not be elected because they are unknown.

It should save at least \$_____ annually.

The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States.

Marguerite D. Chavers
(Signature of Suggestor)

Comments and recommendation of Supervisor, SAC, or Assistant Director:

RECORDED - 23

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-1266

SEP 30 1953 (Signature)

(Title)

ACK 9-16-53

EDM:amy

Memo L. J. Heim to
M.A. Jones 9/15/53

L.J.H. Cms

Suggestion referred to
M.A. Jones for review.

Enc. Paul memo

Let to Miss Chavers 9/15/53

cc: Nichols

Let to San Juan

Memo to Mr. Nichols

9/24/53

EDM:gen

2-M

THE END

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 8-20-54

FROM : SAC, PORTLAND (66-484)

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

Remylet 7-9-54nd and urform 0-25 received in this office 8-13-54.

"The News Press" is a Coos Bay, Oregon, printing concern owned and operated by LLOYD QUICK. It formerly published a newspaper called "The News Press", but this newspaper was bought out by the "Coos Bay Times" several years ago. Since that time, QUICK has continued in the printing business but has confined himself to job printing specializing in Chamber of Commerce bulletins and menu printing.

According to Chief of Police GLEN KOLKHORST, NA, LLOYD QUICK is well regarded in the Coos Bay area.

There is no record of LLOYD QUICK in files of the Portland Office.

LRE:skv

RECORDED - 82

INDEXED - 82

94-3-2-1350
13 AUG 25 1954

cc: Atchd.
Crime Records
SEP 8 1954

26
Y. M. G.
J. M. G.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson *juw*

FROM : Executives Conference

DATE: 9-2-54

Tolson	
Boardman	
Nichols	
Belmont	
Harbo	
Mohr	
Parsons	
Rosen	
Tamm	
Sizoo	
Winterrowd	
Tele. Room	
Holloman	
Gandy	

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION NO. 598-54
MADE BY HONOLULU OFFICE
THE INVESTIGATOR

In accordance with SAC Letter #54-36 (Q) dated 7/13/54 requesting the field to submit their thoughts relative to further streamlining the Bureau's work, the following was received.

SUGGESTION:

~~Discontinue publication of "The Investigator".~~

PRESENT PROCEDURE:

"The Investigator" is presently prepared at the Bureau pursuant to contributions made by Associate Editors throughout the Bureau, is published at the Bureau and disseminated to employees at the Seat of Government and in the field.

ADVANTAGES:

Expenditure of time and money for the publication of "The Investigator" would be saved and could be used for investigative effort.

DISADVANTAGES:

Discontinuance of publication of "The Investigator" might result in some loss of morale and esprit de corps within the Bureau.

RECORDED - 55

94-3-2-1357

OBSERVATIONS:

INDEXED - 55

13 SEP 10 1954

The suggester states "The Investigator" contains a great deal of material which is of little interest to the average Bureau employee. The FBI has become so large that most employees do not know the individuals whose pictures appear or persons concerning whom articles are written.

Mr. L. B. Nichols, Records and Communications Division, is opposed to the suggestion and states that the time, effort, and money expended to get "The Investigator" out are insignificant when compared with the beneficial results which accrue to the Bureau. He states that while a new employee may see only an

55
EX-122
SEP 15 1954
Mr. Sizoo
Mr. Harbo

atn

BOARDMAN

Memorandum to Mr. Tolson

occasional picture of someone she knows, there are other features in the magazine which should make interesting reading. Anyone with four or five years with the Bureau undoubtedly will see in any edition a number of familiar faces. "The Investigator" staff tries to maintain proper coverage including both the Seat of Government and the field. He notes that Crime Records receives many comments on "The Investigator" which are favorable. Mr. Nichols states he feels "The Investigator" performs an extremely important morale function.

It is further pointed out that the cost of paper used in making up "The Investigator" is paid from FBI Recreation Association funds.

EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE CONSIDERATION: RTH:jaw 9-2-54

The Conference of 9-2-54, composed of Messrs. Mohr, Tamm, Parsons, Sizoo, Holloman, McGuire, Rosen, Belmont and Harbo, was unanimously unfavorable.

RD

OK
Jaw's

"THE INVESTIGATOR"

Suggestion:

It is my personal recommendation that the Bureau discontinue the publication of "The Investigator".

Present Procedure

"The Investigator" is presently prepared at the Bureau pursuant to contributions made by Associate Editors throughout the field, is published at the Bureau and disseminated to the field.

Advantages of the Suggestion

The expenditure of time and money for the publication of this intra-Bureau magazine would be saved and could be used for investigative effort. At a time when personnel is so critical and its use at such a premium, all extra-programs should be discontinued. *Discontinue* *SH*

Disadvantages of the Suggestion

Discontinuance of the publication of "The Investigator" may result in some loss of morale and esprit de corps within the Bureau. *for field to see*

Recommendation

I recommend that the publication of "The Investigator" be discontinued. This publication contains a great deal of material of very little interest to the average Bureau employee. The organization has become so large that most employees do not know the individuals whose pictures appear in "The Investigator" or the persons concerning whom the articles are written.

Spec Conf Bureau
9/2/54
ATTN/1010

94-3-2-1357

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nichols *JRN*

FROM : M. A. Jones *595, 598-54*

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

DATE: August 17, 1954

Tolson _____
 Ladd _____
 Nichols _____
 Belmont _____
 Clegg _____
 Glavin _____
 Harbo _____
 Rosen _____
 Tracy _____
 Geary _____
 Mohr _____
 Winterrowd _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holloman _____
 Sizoo _____
 Miss Gandy _____

PURPOSE:

To reply to suggestion that The Investigator be discontinued to conserve time and money. *met 5-1*

OBSERVATIONS:

The suggestion submitted to the Bureau that The Investigator be discontinued in view of the time and money which would be saved in my mind has no merit whatsoever. It was claimed that the savings effected could be channeled into investigative matters, and it was further claimed that a great deal of material in The Investigator is of very little interest to the average Bureau employee.

Certainly the time, effort and money expended to get The Investigator out are insignificant when compared with the beneficial results which accrue to the Bureau.

I disagree emphatically with the claim that most of the material in The Investigator is of little interest to the average employee. Admittedly a new Stenographer in the Little Rock Office, for example, sees but an occasional picture of someone she knows. On the other hand, there are a number of features in the magazine which should make interesting reading for her, such as the recent series on the Bureau's Foreign Liaison Offices. Anyone with four or five years with the Bureau undoubtedly will see in any edition of The Investigator a number of persons she knows. The Investigator staff tries very hard to maintain a proper coverage which includes both the SOG and various Field Offices and which likewise includes Clerks, Agents and Agents' wives. Within the last month, for example, SA Walter McLaughlin of Philadelphia wrote a personal letter to me commenting on the recent improvements in The Investigator and congratulated the staff on the fine job they were doing. Within the last week a SA transferred from Baltimore to WFO stopped by Crime Records to tell the editors how much he liked The Investigator, and he added that his wife could hardly wait until each issue came out in order to see who among her friends around the country were having babies.

Numerous people around the SOG have commented on

RECORDED-127

94-3-Sub 2-1358

HPL:wa

13 SEP 10 1954

71 SEP 16 1954

EX - 109

Memo to Mr. Nichols

August 17, 1954

the July issue of *The Investigator* featuring the Identification Division, and in this regard a number of Field Offices have requested extra copies of this issue for use by Bureau speakers.

To sum it up, I feel *The Investigator* performs an extremely important morale function, and I am sure that every "old timer" in the Bureau would vehemently object if they were to miss even a single issue.

7-28-54

O
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

Suggestion:

It is my personal recommendation that the Bureau discontinue the publication of "The Investigator".

Present Procedure

"The Investigator" is presently prepared at the Bureau pursuant to contributions made by Associate Editors throughout the field, is published at the Bureau and disseminated to the field.

Advantages of the Suggestion

The expenditure of time and money for the publication of this intra-Bureau magazine would be saved and could be used for investigative effort. At a time when personnel is so critical and its use at such a premium, all extra-programs should be discontinued.

Disadvantages of the Suggestion

Discontinuance of the publication of "The Investigator" may result in some loss of morale and esprit de corps within the Bureau.

Recommendation

I recommend that the publication of "The Investigator" be discontinued. This publication contains a great deal of material of very little interest to the average Bureau employee. The organization has become so large that most employees do not know the individuals whose pictures appear in "The Investigator" or the persons concerning whom the articles are written.

Referred to Rec Comm
Rev 8/2/54 at

7/28/54

5123

Conf memo to Mr Tolson
9/2/54 RTH:jan

EX-110
RECORDED-43

94-3-2-1366

SEP 29 1954
115

— — —



LIBRARY
OF THE
SUPREME COUNCIL, 33°

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY
SOUTHERN JURISDICTION, U. S. A.

26 April 1955

Investigator

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover,
Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, 25, D. C.

*file
my
f*

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I am enclosing herein a cover taken from a former publication of the Bureau, FBI THIS WEEK, showing the statue of Albert Pike with the new Municipal Building in the background.

This is to inquire if the photograph may still be in your files. If so, we would like very much to know where we might purchase a photographic print of this picture. Perhaps your file copy would show who made this photograph.

With appreciation for your kindness in referring this inquiry to the proper office,

Sincerely and fraternally,

R. Baker Harris 94-3-2-1419

11 MAY 11 1955

RH/IB

ADDENDUM/ECK:grs/5-9-55

RECORDED - 122
INDEXED - 122

A search of Bufiles and material maintained in Crime Records fail to locate the picture which appeared on the cover of the September 29, 1945, "FBI This Week." Our general policy is that when material such as this is used the negative is returned to the contributor and no copies are retained. This is a photograph of Albert Pike, poet, lawyer, ex-Confederate and exponent of Freemasonry. We did determine, however, that the picture in question was taken by Mr. Paul Barnard, Jr., in care of Remington and Rand, Third and Cross Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. Barnard employed Bureau, EOD 1/10/44 to 1/16/48 in Mechanical Section. Agent Kemper called Mr. Harris and furnished him the name and address of Barnard. The cover which Mr. Harris enclosed has been returned to him. Mr. Harris was most appreciative, said that he did not want to put us in trouble and he would get in touch with Barnard.

53 MAY 17 1955

[Signature]

[Signature]

C/O Postmaster Dropped In Mail for Servicemen

By the Associated Press

The Army and Air Force want you to make that address on your letters to servicemen one line shorter.

They announced yesterday a new form should be used, dropping the phrase "C/O Postmaster." Letters now should be addressed this way:

Pvt. Willard J. Roe, RA 32000000
Company F, 167th Infantry
APO 801, New York, New York.

Military postal officials said the address should be confined to three lines, with the last one giving both the APO number and U. S. postoffice, because postal clerks by habit always read the last line first in routing mail.

Tolson _____
Boardman _____
Nichols _____
Belmont _____
Harbo _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Sizoo _____
Winterrowd _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

*All items in
Crime Records
Section + Reading
Room employees
advised TEB*

①
INVESTIGATOR

194-3-2-A-
NOT RECORDED
102 NOV 12 1954

*memo
Jan & Nichols
10-7-54
TEB*

77 NOV 12 1954 347

*4788
fll*

Wash. Post and
Times Herald

Wash. News

Wash. Star

N. Y. Herald Tribune

N. Y. Mirror

Date: Oct. 1, 1954

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: MARCH 6, 1956

FROM : SAC, ATLANTA

SUBJECT: SOUTHERN SAFETY CONFERENCE
CONVENTION - MARCH 4-6, 1956
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MR. L. H. RUMANS, SA
TRAINING DIVISION

MR. HUGH H. CLEGG
RETIRED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Captioned organization held its convention in Atlanta March 5-6, 1956, at the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting was, of course, primarily concerned with industrial and other lines of safety other than police matters.

Mr. HUGH H. CLEGG, former Assistant Director, presently affiliated with the University of Mississippi, was in attendance, pursuant to the invitation of Major NEWMAN W. KIMBROUGH, President, FBINA Associates, who was also Traffic Safety Chairman of the convention. At the invitation of LEWIS W. CLYBURN, NA, Criminal Investigator, Solicitor's Office, and who is a District Governor of Civitan International, Mr. CLEGG spoke before a regional meeting of that civic group at Atlanta, at Noon, on Sunday, March 4, 1956. Pursuant to a suggestion which had been made by Major KIMBROUGH, in correspondence from his office at Montgomery, Alabama, the NA men of the area held an informal "dutch treat" luncheon for Mr. CLEGG at Noon, 3-5-56. Mr. CLEGG spoke at the convention during the afternoon and later visited the Atlanta Office and made a tour of the Atlanta Office. He was afforded every courtesy and convenience during his visit to the City. For the Director's information, his remarks at the Civitan meeting and at the convention were reported to me as having been extremely complimentary of the Director and the Bureau, and his remarks before the NA group, about forty in number, were of the same inspiring caliber as when he was actively affiliated with the Bureau. SA RUMANS attended the NA luncheon and was in full-time attendance at the convention. He made an excellent appearance and impression and got around among the delegates, taking advantage of every opportunity to discuss the Bureau and its work.

Transmitted herewith, for the Bureau's information, is a picture of Mr. CLEGG speaking to the NA group; a picture of him with Major NEWMAN W. KIMBROUGH, Captain C. D. HARDEMAN, President of the Georgia chapter of the

JKM/ds

cc: 80-861
cc: 66-72

Enclosures (3)

ENCLOSURE

24 MAR 1956

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Boardman	
Mr. Belmont	
Mr. Mason	
Mr. Mohr	
Mr. Parsons	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tamm	
Mr. Nease	
Mr. Winterrowd	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Holloman	
Miss Gandy	

James E. [unclear]
Keeper

36
PRO
EX
39

INDEXED - 122

RECORDED - 122

94-3-2-1457

PERS. FILES

FBINA Associates, and the writer, at the luncheon;
and a picture taken during his visit to the Atlanta
Office later in the day.

It is suggested the Bureau may wish to consider using
one or more of these pictures in the Investigator.

Write Mr. [unclear] [unclear]
AND PHM Picture
& Item 121 Investigation
will be done
2/18/86 LTH
✓

10

10

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-1457



Former Assistant Director HUGH H. CLEGG
addressing a group of FBINA Associates
of Georgia



Left to Right: SAC JOHN K. MUMFORD, Atlanta
Major NEWMAN W. KIMBROUGH, Pres., FBINA Associates
Former Asst. Director HUGH H. CLEGG
Captain C. D. HARDEMAN, Atlanta
Police Department

taken at Southern Safety Conference Convention, at Biltmore
Hotel, Atlanta.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

GAP 88

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 4-19-56

FROM : SAC, SEATTLE (66-244)

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

ATTENTION: M. A. JONES, EDITOR

On 3/27/56, Bureau Police Instructor ROY E. WOOD was present as a guest of local officers at Spokane, Washington, when his knowledge of first aid helped to control a severe injury which occurred to the distributor of police equipment who was demonstrating a tear gas grenade. SA WOOD was observing the demonstration which had been arranged by the Spokane Police Department for police departments in the area as an exhibition of chemical equipment used by police. The demonstrator had completed the show except for the exhibition of one item . . . a slow-burning tear gas grenade. He explained to the group he was going to activate the grenade by pulling the pin and then throw it out as a visual demonstration of the danger if the grenade were to be picked up and thrown back at the officer. He tossed the grenade five or six feet from himself, then waited about twenty seconds. (Later at the hospital, the demonstrator explained he had had a dud in a previous demonstration and thought this might be another). Next there was a scream from the demonstrator as the grenade burst like a demolition bomb, leaving a tearing wound penetrating to the bone in the upper part of his left leg, then caromed off to shatter part of a nearby deputy's forearm and ended its course of destruction by striking a police captain in the chest.

SA WOOD and two officers carried the badly wounded demonstrator to a firearms shed where the officers wanted to apply a tourniquet immediately. SA WOOD correctly applied pressure instead, utilizing a portion of a clean shirt and holding the pressure point at the groin with the heel of his hand until arrival of the ambulance. SA WOOD also arranged himself so that the victim could not see the extent of the injury and in this manner further minimized shock. The victim later advised the grenade in question had either been mislabeled or defectively constructed so that gas could not escape, thus causing the explosion. In any event, enough gas had saturated the victim's clothing so that SA WOOD received a good dose himself while holding the pressure point.

SA WOOD was modest about his part in saving the victim in an unusually trying situation, but news of his heroic exploit nevertheless filtered through to the alert Associate Editor who shares pride of the rest of the office in Roy's good job.

FGC:LM

(3)

2 - Bureau
1 - Seattle

EX-108

55 MAY 17 1956

8-2-56
Div 2-9
J. J. Jones
W. J. Jones
C. J. Jones
H. J. Jones
K. J. Jones
L. J. Jones
M. J. Jones
N. J. Jones
O. J. Jones
P. J. Jones
Q. J. Jones
R. J. Jones
S. J. Jones
T. J. Jones
U. J. Jones
V. J. Jones
W. J. Jones
X. J. Jones
Y. J. Jones
Z. J. Jones

DIRECTOR, FBI

MARCH 6, 1956

SAC, ATLANTA

SOUTHERN SAFETY CONFERENCE
CONVENTION - MARCH 4-6, 1956
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MR. L. H. RUMANS, SA
TRAINING DIVISION

MR. HUGH H. CLEGG
RETIRED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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Transmitted herewith, for the Bureau's information, is a picture of Mr. CLEGG speaking to the NA group; a picture of him with Major NEWMAN W. KIMBROUGH, Captain C. D. HARDEMAN, President of the Georgia chapter of the

JKM/ds

(7)

cc: 80-861
cc: 66-72

Enclosures (3)

94-3-2-1487

FBINA Associates, and the writer, at the luncheon;
and a picture taken during his visit to the Atlanta
Office later in the day.

It is suggested the Bureau may wish to consider using
one or more of these pictures in the Investigator.

DIRECTOR, FBI
RE: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

SAC, SEATTLE
4-19-56

A happy ending to the above incident was supplied in the form of news from the victim, GEORGE F. CAKE of Berkeley, California, wherein he expressed his gratitude to SA WOOD, stating, "Your prompt first aid undoubtedly prevented greater loss of blood and resulted in no need for blood being given me during or after the operation. My injury is fast healing.....".

*SA Wood commended
4/18/56 - mh*

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 4/7/58

ATTENTION: CRIME RECORDS SECTION

FROM : SAC, SAN JUAN (66-9)

SUBJECT: INVESTIGATOR

For the information of the Bureau, this office has obtained considerable assistance in the past from Mrs. AGNES SHERMAN, who is the sister of Miss GLADYS HOLST, Correlation Clerk of the San Juan Office. Mrs. SHERMAN has for several years been employed in the field of Public Relations for Puerto Rico. She was formerly an employee of the Hamilton Wright Advertising Agency which handled publicity for the Government of Puerto Rico on a contractual basis, and for the last few years has been an employee of Puerto Rico News Service, which company inherited the business of Hamilton Wright in Puerto Rico. They are currently the contracting agent for publicity for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico with particular reference to the tourist industry.

Mrs. SHERMAN made available to this office the scenic photographs used in the last issue of the Investigator which featured the San Juan Office. She also furnished a wealth of background and historical material from which Miss Zoe Lyon, San Juan Associate Editor of the Investigator, compiled her lead article.

Over the past several years, Mrs. SHERMAN has been used from time to time for similar material, and several photographs furnished by her have been published in the Investigator. The historical data, et cetera, concerning Puerto Rico, which she has furnished has also been used in the preparation of captions for photographs, as well as short lead articles in past issues of the Investigator.

It is suggested that a brief letter of appreciation for her cooperation with this office in the past, over the Director's signature, be sent to her, care of Post Office Box 11216, Fernandez Juncos Station, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

② - Bureau
1 - San Juan
JCS:aej
(3)

Let to Agnes Sherman (mml)
4/11/58
MALL

REC-18

EX-128

APR 15 1958

94-3-2-1587

[Handwritten signatures and stamps]
CRIME RECORDS
FBI - SAN JUAN

4K
April 11, 1958

PERSONAL

REC-18 94-3-2-1587

EX-128

H. L. T.
Mrs. Agnes Sherman
Post Office Box 11216
Fernandez Juncos Station
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Dear Mrs. Sherman:

I have been advised by our San Juan Office of the outstanding assistance which you have rendered to my associates there on a number of occasions.

May I express my personal appreciation to you for your kindness and cooperation. The items and information which you have made available to us from time to time have been of real help.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - San Juan (66-9)
Reurlet 4/7/58.

NOTE: Mrs. Sherman could not be identified in Bureau files.

R. B.
Tolson _____
Boardman _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Nease _____
Parsons _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
Clayton _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

MLL:rcw
(4) *rcw*

MAIL ROOM ☐



APR 11 25 11 58
REC'D-TELE. ROOM
PERS. FILES

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nease

DATE: May 22, 1958

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION THAT STATUS OF PENDING
LEGISLATION AFFECTING BUREAU EMPLOYEES
BE SUMMARIZED IN THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson	
Boardman	
Belmont	
Mohr	
Nease	
Parsons	
Rosen	
Tamm	
Trotter	
Clayton	
Tele. Room	
Holloman	
Gandy	

By memo of May 21, 1958, from Mr. H. L. Edwards to Mr. Mohr, it has been recommended that we consider the suggestion from the Administrative Division that a portion of The Investigator be devoted to a brief summary of legislation pending before Congress which affects Bureau employees. We feel this suggestion has merit.

The Administrative Division is in daily contact with such matters as leave, retirement, pay, insurance, etc., during the course of everyday work, as well as during the course of reviewing the Congressional Record daily. It would involve no additional reviews if the Administrative Division would forward to us any pertinent items. During some months there may be nothing worth including. Any pertinent items submitted should, of course, be followed and stories on further developments in the same matters should be forwarded.

One other consideration involves the publication deadlines of The Investigator. For example, all articles must be received slightly more than one full month in advance of the publication date. That is, material for the July 1 Investigator must be received by Crime Records no later than about the 25th of May. That leaves us 2 or 3 days to edit the material, type it on numbered paper, and get it to Exhibits Section which must have it by the end of May. Exhibits then sets it up in type and prepares the dummy, which is returned to us about the 10th or 12th of the month. After proofreading, we submit the dummy to the Editorial Board and it is returned to us around the 19th. The last week of the month is used by Mechanical Section in printing and binding so that the issue is ready by the first of the publication month. Since legislative matters affecting Bureau employees change from day to day, Administrative Division should advise us immediately of any changes occurring in matters previously submitted. Minor changes in material already set up can be made before the dummy goes before the Editorial Board about the 12th of the month.

RECOMMENDATION: That, keeping in mind the publication deadlines set out above, Administrative Division forward any items deemed appropriate for inclusion in this section of The Investigator.

1 - Mr. Mohr

MLL:rcw

(4)

70 JUL 17 1958

EX 105

REC-6

JUL 9 1958

CRIME RECORDS

94-3-2-1596

5-13

5/23

F308

MLL

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. NEASE *Ne*

DATE: 4-28-58

FROM : W. G. EAMES *E*

SUBJECT: PHOTOGRAPHS OF A MURAL
OF "UNCLE SAM"

Investigator

Tolson _____
Boardman _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Nease _____
Parsons _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
Clayton _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

Bulky Exhibit File Number: 94-3-2-52

We are presently in the process of reviewing all bulky exhibits presently on hand, in order that we may weed out those which will serve no useful purpose by being retained. Inasmuch as a great many of these bulky exhibits pertain to inactive cases and are occupying badly needed space, it is requested that you have the appropriate substantive supervisor review the above-listed bulky exhibit and render a decision as to the retention or disposition of the material contained therein. A notation as to the decision rendered should be placed on this memorandum, and it should be returned to the Filing Unit of the Records Branch, Room 1113, Identification Building. This memorandum will be filed in the case file.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the above-listed bulky exhibit be reviewed and a decision rendered as to the retention or disposition of the material contained therein.

LM LML:gbh
(3)

*Destroyed
4/29/58*

94-3-2-
NOT RECORDED
21 APR 29 1958

1412
50 MAY 1 1958

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 5/21/58

FROM : H. L. Edwards *HLE*SUBJECT: SUGGESTION THAT STATUS OF PENDING
LEGISLATION AFFECTING BUREAU EMPLOYEES
BE SUMMARIZED IN THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson	_____
Boardman	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Nease	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
Clayton	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

During the Administrative Division seminar before the In-Service Class on 5/16/58, one of the members of the class suggested that a portion of the Investigator be devoted to a brief summary of pending legislation before Congress which affects Bureau employees. Included in such legislation would be matters pertaining to pay raises, leave, retirement, Government life insurance, etc. It was pointed out that agents assigned to some of the smaller cities and particularly those a great distance from Washington have no way of keeping abreast of such pending matters since the local newspapers seldom carry any news pertaining to items of this nature. It was also pointed out that other Government agencies, many of which work closely with the FBI, keep their employees informed through newsletters, bulletins, etc., which are sent out on a regular basis. Accordingly, employees in other Government agencies are kept better informed on such matters than Bureau personnel. The consensus of opinion in the In-Service Class was that a brief summary of the status of such pending legislation set out in the Investigator would be of vital interest to nearly all Bureau employees.

The space limitations with regard to the Investigator were made known to the members of the class. However, the class was informed that the suggestion would be presented to the Investigator staff for consideration.

The Personnel Section has wanted to include such matters as those referred to above in the Investigator in the past; however, space limitations would not permit it. It is still believed that such information would be beneficial.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this memorandum be routed to the Crime Records Section, Records and Communications Division for appropriate consideration of the suggestion described herein.

EJI:dmb:jdm

(5)

1 - Mr. Nease (Mr. M. A. Jones)

1 - Mr. Travers

1 - Mr. H. L. Edwards

EX 105

14 JUL 9 1958

59 JUL 15 1958

F 420

I think we should try 94-3-23
REC-105
15971
5/21

RA

SAC, Miami

September 17, 1958

Director, FBI

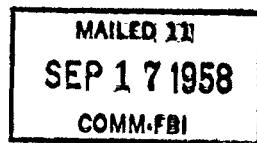
FBIRAC-3A 94-3-2-1608

EX-133 Reurlet 9/11/58.

The Bureau is most grateful for the suggestion of [redacted] relative to the publishing in the Christmas issue of "The Investigator" the Christmas cards exchanged by the various Bureau offices.

b6
b7C

It is not felt feasible, however, to adopt this procedure primarily due to the early printing date required for copy. In this instance, material to be included in the December, 1958, issue of "The Investigator" would have to be in the hands of the Bureau no later than November 5. In addition, there are other considerations which preclude the adoption of this suggestion.



✓ m y

1 - Mr. H. L. Edwards

NOTE: See M. A. Jones to Mr. Nease memorandum dated 9/16/58 captioned, "The Investigator," Recommendation Re Publication Of Christmas Cards." JRH:abs (4)

JRH:abs
(6)

L. P.
Tolson _____
Boardman _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Nease _____
Parsons _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
Clayton _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

F396
66-SEP 24 1958
MAIL ROOM ☐

W. C. Sullivan

gm
JRH

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 9/11/58

FROM : SAC, Miami

ATTENTION: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR TROTTER

SUBJECT: FBIRA

The Chief Clerk of this office, [redacted] has discussed with me the desirability of economizing in each office in matters relating to the FBIRA. The proposal is that each office discontinue sending to other Bureau offices copies of their Christmas greetings and instead these Christmas greetings be forwarded to SOG and included in a Christmas issue of "The Investigator." Thus, each office would be urged to participate in the program and each employee would see the greeting from each of the other offices. As it now is, the one Christmas greeting, for example, from Los Angeles would be placed on the bulletin board in Miami and only the headquarters personnel would ever see it.

It is suggested, if this procedure is considered feasible, that each office be advised by SAC Letter.

② Bureau
1 - Miami
LOT:JHK
(3)

REC-34 94-3-2-1608

133

20 SEP 19 1958

Four
JHK

Let to Miami 9/14/58
Jones to Nease memo 9/16/58
JRH

pa

101

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nease

DATE: September 16, 1958

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
RECOMMENDATION RE
PUBLICATION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Tolson	
Boardman	
Belmont	
Mohr	
Nease	
Parsons	
Rosen	
Tamm	
Trotter	
Clayton	
Tele. Room	
Holloman	
Gandy	

By letter of September 11, 1958, SAC, Miami transmits a recommendation by the Chief Clerk of that office to the effect that as an economy measure, those offices now sending Christmas cards to other Bureau offices instead submit their cards for publication in the Christmas issue of "The Investigator."

The recommending employee suggests that this would enable all Bureau employees to see the various cards circulated by the field offices and would cut down the number of cards exchanged. SAC, Miami recommends that if such a procedure is feasible, each office be advised by SAC letter.

The suggestion appears to have merit in so far as the possible saving in cutting down the number of cards circulated by each field office. In addition, it would permit every Bureau employee to see a copy of each card sent out by each office.

On the other hand, in addition to the loss of the personal touch in the regimenting of this procedure, it would preclude the reproduction in color of some of the more unique cards exchanged. Not all of the offices, of course, follow the practice of exchanging cards with every other office but would probably feel required to do so if such a recommendation was approved. The primary problem presented, however, deals with the necessary deadline in printing "The Investigator." To be included in the December or "Christmas" issue, material must be on hand by at least the 5th day of the preceding month or in this case November 5. It is quite doubtful that these cards would be available by that date.

RECOMMENDATION:

In view of the above observations, the recommendation of the Chief Clerk of the Miami Office not be approved and that SAC, Miami be so advised by attached letter.

Enclosure sent 9.17.58

1 - Mr. H. L. Edwards

JRH:abs

(4)

57 SEP 24 1958

94-3-2-1609

EX-128

REC-32

CRIM REC.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. NEASE

DATE: 8-22-58

FROM : L. E. SHORR

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION #174-59
RECORDS BRANCH STREAMLINING COMMITTEE

Tolson _____
Boardman _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Nease _____
Parsons _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
Clayton _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

SUGGESTION: [redacted] employee assigned to the Correlation Unit of the Records Branch, has suggested through the Streamlining Committee that the staff of the Investigator advise employees who have submitted material to the Investigator the reason the material was not used.

PRESENT PROCEDURE: At the present time employees submitting material for the Investigator are not advised as to the reason material submitted by them has not appeared in the Investigator. Miss Denny advised there is a growing reluctance on the part of the employees to submit material because of past discouragement. She noted that the selections are undoubtedly a major problem for the Investigator staff but she believed the employees should be acquainted with these problems. Employees submitting this material would especially like to know whether their material was rejected because of faulty preparation, lack of space, or other reasons.

ADVANTAGES: [redacted] advised that if her suggestion were adopted employees would be more willing to submit material and the magazine would be read with more appreciation if the problems were understood. She also believed that better relations could be established between the employees and the staff and there would be less criticism of material published in the Investigator.

DISADVANTAGES: [redacted] noted that the only disadvantage to her suggestion would be the increased burden on the Investigator staff to advise employees regarding their material.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. For referral to the Training and Inspection Division for proper acknowledgment.
2. For referral to Mr. M. A. Jones, Editor of the Investigator, for his consideration.

TBC:DVH

(5)

CC: Personnel file of [redacted]

60 SEP 26 1958

Jones to base memo 9/1/58
RH

Letter to empl 9/5/58-ah

W. C. Sullivan
Hoffman
Sullivan

b6
b7C

E

EX-108

16 SEP 23 1958

g-ach

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nease

DATE: September 2, 1958

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION #174-59.
RECORDS BRANCH STREAMLINING COMMITTEE

Tolson	_____
Boardman	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Nease	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
Clayton	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

Re L. E. Short to Mr. Nease memo 8/22/58.

W. C. Sullivan

The suggestion of [redacted] that the staff of the Investigator advise employees who have submitted material for this publication the reason why it is not used, indicates a healthy interest in the Bureau's "house organ." The suggestion, however, overlooks the actual current system utilized by the Investigator staff when material submitted is not run. A form letter, copy attached, is periodically returned to each associate editor indicating in the appropriate place why the returned items were not utilized. It is, of course, obvious that the Investigator staff receives material of a duplicate nature or material that has only a limited interest to a few individuals and therefore must be considered secondary to material of a general interest to a majority of the Bureau's employees. Poor photographs and negatives, of course, are other constant problems which preclude running certain contributions. Timeliness also influences the selection of data.

Practically speaking, it is believed the present policy is the correct one and that the responsibility for advising the various contributors why their submissions have not been utilized properly rests with the various associate editors who are in direct contact with the contributing employees. To augment this system, however, and to fully apprise the Bureau's employees of the system utilized, it is proposed that the October issue of the Investigator include a statement of policy in this regard so that all personnel are fully informed on this topic.

RECOMMENDATION:

REC-19 94-3-2-1611

b6
b7C

SEP 23 1958

That a brief statement be included in the October issue of the Investigator relative to the disposition of material submitted by Bureau employees. Enclosed is a letter to [redacted] thanking her for her suggestion.

Enclosures (2) - letter and 10150

1 - Personnel File of [redacted]

SEP 26 1958

JRH:absabs

(4)

Statement for Oct.
prepared for issue 9/16
TAM

1 - PERC
9/5

b6
b7C

27/11/58

TO: ASSOCIATE EDITOR, _____

FROM: EDITOR
THE INVESTIGATOR

We regret that we are unable to use the enclosed photos for the following reason(s):

1. () Photo(s) won't reproduce well because of lack of contrast, lightness, darkness, poor focus, blurriness, lack of detail or other technical factors.
2. () We have difficulty with reproduction from colored pictures or negatives.
3. () Policy reasons prevent the use of these photo(s).
4. () Persons in the photo(s) are not identified.
5. () We generally avoid publicizing marriages, engagements, 10-year keys, commendation awards, resignations, birthdays, and similar events because of space limitations.
6. () Other items with greater reader appeal have been given priority.
7. () We selected and used the best photo or photos in this group.
8. () Not used because of lack of timeliness, having in mind the time necessary to get an item into print (i. e., winter scene or event in summer issue).
9. () We are limited in the number of pictures of this type which we can print.
10. () Too many outsiders, as opposed to Bureau people, represented.

COMMENTS:

94-3-2-1611

ENCLOSURE

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Nease

DATE: November 4, 1958

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: ~~X~~ CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO
EMPLOYEES ON MILITARY LEAVE

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Nease	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

During the past several years, instead of sending the Staff Christmas card to Bureau employees who are on military leave at the Christmas season, the policy has been followed of enclosing a separate greeting card with the December issue of the Investigator which is sent to these employees. Attached are four sample cards which have been prepared by the Exhibits Section. These have been considered and it is felt that card Number 2 is the best of the four.

RECOMMENDATION:

That card Number 2 be approved as the greeting card to be included in the December issue of the Investigator to those on military leave.

Enclosures (4)

1 - Mr. Gauthier

MAJ:mcq
(3)

Encl.
detached &
retained in Exh
Sect 11/10/58
86

logree
gm

OK

Master drawing
being prepared in
Exh. Sect 11/10/58

REC-5 94-3-2-1621
11 DEC 15 1958
EX-136

CRIME/REC.

67 DEC 11 1958

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: April 3, 1959

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson	/
Belmont	/
DeLoach	/
McGuire	/
Mohr	/
Parsons	/
Rosen	/
Tamm	/
Trotter	/
W.C. Sullivan	/
Tele. Room	/
Holloman	/
Gandy	/

In connection with Miss Gandy's suggestion concerning reprinting favorable newspaper cartoons in The Investigator, we are heartily in accord. At such time as we write out to the field requesting the field office to obtain the original of a particular cartoon, we will determine if it is one we desire to reprint in The Investigator. This decision will be in conjunction with Miss Gandy's or your wishes. If we want to reprint it, a letter to the field will also ask for permission from the cartoonist or his newspaper to reprint it in The Investigator.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For information.

LJH:rwz

(3)

REC-15

94-3-2-1639
8 APR 16 1959

60 APR 20 1959

CRIMINAL REC.
LJH

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. MOHR

DATE: April 3, 1959

FROM : P. G. TRAVERS *gjt*SUBJECT: ~~LIST PENDING LEGISLATION IN~~
"THE INVESTIGATOR" OF INTEREST
TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
DeLoach	_____
McGuire	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

It was suggested that consideration be given to furnishing information for publication in "The Investigator" concerning legislation pending in Congress to benefit Federal employees. This information would take the form of a "column" showing the status of such legislation as it progressed through Congress and approved by the President. There have been many bills during the present 86th Congress of pertinent interest to all Government employees in the event they are enacted into law. The possibility of all the bills of this nature being enacted into law is rather remote, and for this reason, there is set forth a list of bills on general subject matter which have been introduced in the present Congress containing provisions of interest to Government employees.

"The Investigator" operates on a long-deadline basis, for example, the current issue of "The Investigator" features St. Patrick's Day on the cover and Christmas parties on the inside. Usually, the material for "The Investigator" is expected to be submitted 1 1/3 months in advance. The magazine content can be revised at the last minute if necessary. The "last minute" is roughly 10 days prior to printing or the 20th of the month preceding the publication date, the first of the month. Therefore, "The Investigator" is not adapted to the newspaper function of disseminating "up-to-date" news. It should be mentioned that a column on pending legislation relating to benefits for Government employees, although inserted each month in the record at the last minute, might be obsolete or partially so by the time the magazine reaches its readers. Therefore, the material used in the column should be such as to present minimum vulnerability to a quick change.

It is felt that to preclude the possibility of some of our employees writing to their Congressmen regarding certain legislation, the name of the Congressman or Senator who introduced the particular legislation not be listed with the bill. Also, it is felt that bills of interest only to veterans or nonveterans should not be listed. There does not appear to be any reason to emphasize the difference between our veterans and nonveterans.

Enclosure

1 - Mr. M. A. Jones

1 - Mr. J. C. Clark

PGT:ams/mic

(4)

SEE ADDENDUM ON PAGE 2. OVER

APR 20 1959

ENCLOSURE

Memorandum to Mr. Mohr

The attached list of bills is set up with columns identified as (1) bills passed the House of Representatives, (2) bills passed the Senate, and (3) bills signed by the President into law. A check mark is placed in the appropriate column to indicate the status of the bill and at each printing of the Congressional Record and any last-minute changes in these measures, it will be a very simple matter to check the appropriate column to effect the current status of the particular piece of legislation.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the proposed list of bills as set up showing the status be incorporated in the next "Investigator" for the interest of our employees.

Jaguel
7/11
4/10

Amec.

ADDENDUM: 4-7-59: CDD:ejp: It is, of course, easily understood that implementation of the above suggestion would represent added interest on the part of our employees and would be a good feature for the "Investigator." There have been too many instances in the past, however, where employees have left their copy of the "Investigator" in public places or conveyances. The outsider, noting the column regarding Congressional action, would most definitely feel that the FBI was urging their employees to push this action. I think this material has little place in the "Investigator" and should more logically be placed in SAC Letters. We will, of course, abide by your decision in the matter.

I recommend we
not distribute
this information.
It presents too
many complications

2

concur.
5

There is listed below legislation introduced in the 86th Congress of interest to Federal Government employees. Congressional action is indicated by check marks. At this time, these bills are pending in Committees.

SENATE

Bill Number	Purpose of Legislation	Passed Senate	Passed House	Public Law
S. 101 (other similar bills)	Provides for the defense of suits against Federal employees arising out of their operation of motor vehicles in the scope of their employment.			
S. 419 (other similar bills)	Increases the per diem allowance for employees on official business from \$12 to \$16; increases mileage allowance for use of personally owned cars from 10¢ to 12¢ per mile.			
S. 615 (other similar bills)	Permits employees to retire with 30 years of service regardless of age on full annuities. Compute annuities on basis of 2% of average salary. (All employees)			

HOUSE

Bill Number	Purpose of Legislation	Passed House	Passed Senate	Public Law
H. R. 208 (other similar bills)	Provides for Government contribution toward personal health service benefits for civilian employees and their dependents and to authorize payroll deductions for participants.			

94-3-2-1640
ENCLOSURE

HOUSE - continued

Bill Number	Purpose of Legislation	Passed House	Passed Senate	Public Law
H. R. 420 (other similar bills)	Provides that full amount of any annuity received under Civil Service Retirement Act shall be excluded from gross income in computing Federal income tax.			
H. R. 632	Provides \$400 a year pay raise. Cost of living index study to determine automatic increases by \$50 each time cost of living goes up a point. Pay will decrease each time cost of living goes down a point.			
H. R. 691	Provides three additional longevity step-increases in pay schedule.			
H. R. 2364 (other similar bills)	Increases from 2% to 2 1/2% the multiplication factor for determining annuities for certain employees engaged in hazardous duties. (Investigative employees only)			
H. R. 3051 (other similar bills)	Permits each employee 26 days of annual leave and 15 days of sick leave. Increases amount of leave employees may accumulate from 30 to 60 days and those assigned to foreign posts from 45 to 90 days.			
H. R. 3211	Establishes a basic workweek for employees of thirty-five hours.			

HOUSE - continued

Bill Number	Purpose of Legislation	Passed House	Passed Senate	Public Law
H. R. 4191 (other similar bills)	Whenever a holiday falls on a Saturday, Federal offices will be closed on the preceding Friday.			
H. R. 4265	Permits employees with at least 30 years of service to retire at 55 years of age with full annuities. (All employees)			
H. R. 5178 (other similar bills)	Provides for health and medical services for civilian employees in Government service overseas and their dependents.			

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: May 20, 1959

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ARTICLES

Tolson	
Belmont	
DeLoach	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
McGuire	
Mohr	
Parsons	
Rosen	
Tamm	
Trotter	
W.C. Sullivan	
Tele. Room	
Holloman	
Gandy	

You will recall that each issue of "The Investigator" carries Distinguished Service articles on persons who have recently completed various anniversaries in the Bureau. On twentieth, twenty-fifth, thirtieth, etc., anniversaries, we run a photograph and a brief story. The photograph consists, where possible, of a picture of the celebrant receiving the key or letter from the Director of someone representing the Director. In connection with the 10-year anniversaries, we have so many that we can run only the name and office of assignment. We do not run a photograph or story.

In looking over the Distinguished Service articles which we will be running during the next few months, I note that we are coming into a period which will see many such anniversaries. During the next 6 months, there will be approximately 167 twentieth anniversaries. There will be 52 twenty-fifth anniversaries. In addition, there will be thirtieth, thirty-fifth, etc., anniversaries. It can readily be seen that the 167 twentieth anniversary items will take a great deal of space. We get approximately 2 1/2 such articles on a page, which means that these 167 items over the next 6 months will use approximately 66 pages or 11 pages per issue.

In addition to the expense involved in so many pages, it is very difficult to get the needed variety into so many write-ups. Each such story must contain such items as native state, educational background, outside interests, family, etc., and to say these things 167 different ways is quite impossible. Much duplication necessarily results.

Because we are going to continue to have more and more such anniversaries as the Bureau gets older, I feel that we should change our policy and, while continuing to run twenty-fifth, thirtieth, thirty-fifth, etc., anniversaries as in the past with picture and story, we should henceforth run the twentieth anniversaries as photographs only with legends giving the name, present assignment and EOD date, as well as any data to identify others in the photographs. By running photographs and this supplementary legend, we would still be devoting more space to the twentieth anniversaries than we do to the tenth anniversaries, which use only names and offices of assignment.

RECOMMENDATION: That henceforth in "The Investigator" on twentieth anniversary items we run photograph and legend giving present assignment and EOD date and any other needed identifying data without a story.

MLL:rwz

(3) rwz

JUN 3 1959

Will begin with July issue
sure being printed now. MLL

94-3-2-7647
25 MAY 29 1959
PERS. FILES

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. C. F. DOWNING

DATE: June 4, 1959

FROM : b6
b7cSUBJECT: DANGEROUS ASPECTS OF
PLASTIC LAUNDRY COVERS
SUGGESTION #1281-59*Investigator*

Tolson	
Belmont	
DeLoach	
McGuire	
Mohr	
Parsons	
Rosen	
Tamm	
Trotter	
W.C. Sullivan	
Tele. Room	
Holloman	
Gandy	

I wish to call your attention to the fact that there have been a number of accidents in the home which were caused by plastic laundry covers. Unknowing parents gave their children access to these plastic covers being unaware of the fact that these air tight covers would cling to an infant's face due to static electricity, thus, smothering the child to death.

I feel that this would be of concern to the Bureau inasmuch as many of its employees receive articles of clothing from laundries which often use these plastic covers as a wrapping material. Furthermore, many articles of clothing are wrapped with this plastic covering when purchased in clothing stores.

Dangerous of These plastic laundry covers are no more dangerous than household matches if they are properly handled; however, I believe it is essential that everyone be warned of their potential danger. Therefore, you may wish to take any action necessary to ensure that all Bureau employees are properly warned of this danger. If I may, I would like to suggest that an article in this regard be prominently placed in the "Investigator" since this matter would be of sufficient importance to employees in Bureau field offices as well as at the Seat of Government. Widespread publicity of this matter would ensure that all Bureau employees are advised of the potential danger of this plastic material which has caused death for many infants and small children.

JLH:drc
(3)

ADDENDUM (CFD:EB, 6/4/59):

Since the hazard described by has received considerable publicity in the press and on newscasts, I imagine our employees have forewarned; however, Mr. DeLOACH may wish to consider HURLESS' specific suggestion that a notice appear in the Investigator.

Enclosure

49

REC-64

JUN 25 1959

67 JUL 2 - 1959

1 auto copy
6-30-59

94-3-2-1651

ADDENDUM

1-5
DEPS. FILES

Memorandum to Mr. Downing
re: Dangerous Aspects of Plastic Laundry Covers

ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION 6/15/59 - NAW:mcc

In view of the widespread publicity given to this matter through all news media, it is doubtful that there are any Bureau employees who are not aware of the potential hazard of these plastic laundry covers. It is not believed advisable for the Bureau to make any announcement in the Investigator or otherwise relative to this matter. The Bureau has no firsthand information relative to these plastic bags and since it is a controversial subject, it is felt that the Bureau should not become involved.

RECOMMENDATION:

That enclosed letter be sent to acknowledging receipt of his suggestion. b6
b7c

QTR

✓ Kuyper
6/14

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: 5/20/59

FROM : Mr. Tamm

SUBJECT:

**SUGGESTION THAT "THE INVESTIGATOR"
LIST ANNIVERSARIES IN ADVANCE**

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
DeLoach	_____
McGuire	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

It has been suggested the FBIRA look into the possibility of having listed in "The Investigator" one month in advance of one's anniversary, one's name, the date of the anniversary (i. e. 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, etc.), and place of assignment.

Such a practice will enable personnel both in the field and at the Seat of Government to opportunely congratulate the employee prior to the anniversary rather than several weeks later, as now happens inasmuch as the anniversary date is not known to interested personnel until "The Investigator" is published.

ACTION:

This is submitted for consideration and your advice.

REC-44

94-3-2-1653
25 JUL 1 1959RWM:JFM:wmj
(5)

EX-139

ADDENDUM: The Executives Conference on 5/28/59, consisting of Messrs. Tolson, McGuire, Rosen, Belmont, Clayton, Conrad, Trotter, Mohr and Tamm, considered the above suggestion. They felt it would not be advisable to do this. It was pointed out that situations would occur where the individual would not be in the Bureau. It was felt best to leave the matter as it is. The Conference unanimously recommended against adoption of the suggestion. QT:hd 5/28/59

ASAC Belmont
who submitted
this suggestion
advised 6/15/59
JFM

JUL 9 1959

46 auto copy
7-1-59

RECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2554

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO :

John F. Malone
President, FBIRA

DATE: 6-30-59

FROM :

Robert W. McCaslin
Activity Promoter, FBIRA

SUBJECT:

SUGGESTION RE FBIRA #1086-59

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 DeLoach _____
 McGuire _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holloman _____
 Gandy _____

Captioned suggestion, submitted by [redacted] Domestic Intelligence Division, recommends that more publicity be given to the benefits derived through one's membership in the FBIRA. She proposes that "The Investigator" on an annual basis carry an account of the activities of the FBIRA and suggests such coverage prior to the annual FBIRA membership drive.

Inasmuch as a suggestion similar to the one submitted by [redacted] has been acted upon by the Executive Committee of the FBIRA, August 4, 1958, and it was then proposed that the January issue of "The Investigator" be devoted in part to highlighting the benefits derived through membership in the FBIRA, it is felt no further action should be taken upon captioned suggestion.

ACTION:

It is recommended that Mrs. Anderson be furnished the attached personal letter from you advising her of this information.

Enclosure (sent 7/1/59)

RWM: jmn
(3)

cc - Personnel file 77
 REC-12 94-3-2-1655
 6 JUL 8 1959
 2 - mail

168
 68 JUL 15 1959

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. DeLoach *DeLoach*

DATE: August 11, 1959

FROM : M. A. Jones *M. A. Jones*SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
LETTER TO ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
DeLoach	_____
McGuire	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

Attached is a proposed letter to the Associate Editors in the field and at the Seat of Government. This letter points out suggestions for improvements in the submission of articles each month and also certain problems that arise each month and ways of eliminating them. By eliminating these difficulties we should be able to streamline the processing of material and also improve the quality of these articles insofar as reader appeal and interest are concerned.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached letter be approved and returned to the Crime Research Section for processing and distribution.

REC-72

EX-140

24 AUG 19 1959

Enclosure - Detached

JDS:mlb

(3)

FBI
60 AUG 25 1959file
CRIME RESEARCH

August , 1959

TO: ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FROM: EDITOR
THE INVESTIGATOR

I would like to bring you up to date on a few items of mutual interest concerning "The Investigator."

(1) As you know, we are very much interested in new ideas for unusual features, series, contests, articles, etc. We will welcome any suggestions in this regard.

(2) We would like to secure usable cartoons, not necessarily related to the Bureau, but anything humorous and in good taste.

(3) A greater variety of "Feminine Slant" articles is being sought. Any items that would be of interest to the women of the FBI would be greatly appreciated, i. e., sewing hints, recipes, fashions, unusual hobbies, activities, etc.

Certain problems arise each month which can be eliminated as follows:

(1) In submitting pictures which are acquired from a source other than the Bureau, permission to reprint should be obtained and it should be specifically so stated in the incoming article.

(2) The quality of the pictures--too much lightness, darkness, etc.--should be closely watched.

(3) Since the adoption of the new policy regarding 20th anniversary write-ups, photographs of persons celebrating these anniversaries are not being forwarded to "The Investigator." It is especially imperative that we receive the photographs of any clerical or Agent employees who celebrate 20-year anniversaries and above.

(4) Recently, we have been receiving a large number of photographs and articles concerning incentive awards, birthdays, marriages, engagements, resignations and 10-year service award keys. It has been necessary to adopt the policy of not giving contribution credit to the office submitting such articles.

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for your outstanding help. The increasing interest and prestige of "The Investigator" are dependent upon your contributions.

See Jones to DeLoach memo 8-11-59
The Investigator, Editor & Associate
Editors, JDS:mlr.

94-3-2

1662

94-3-2

FOLLOWING SERIALS REMOVED FROM FILE AND
DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY
CONTAINED IN 94-3-2-2043

778 thru 783
785 thru 791
796 thru 801
803 thru 805

807,
808 thru 819
821 thru 825
827 thru 833
835 thru 877
879 thru 891

894 thru 917
919 thru 929
931 thru 937
939 thru 941

943 thru 950
952 thru 958
960, 961, 963,
967 thru 971
973, 977, 979,
982 thru 986

987, 990,
991 thru 1036
1038 thru 1054
1059 thru 1070
1072 thru 1073
1075 thru 1076
1078 thru 1187

1190, 1191,
1193 thru 1235
1237, 1238, 1240,
1243 thru 1247
1249 thru 1255
1258 thru 1264
1267 thru 1285

EM

MB

1286 thru 1349

1351 thru 1356

1359 thru 1365

1367 thru 1418

1420 thru 1456

1458 thru 1476

1478 thru 1522

1524 thru 1571

JSG

1572 thru 1586

1588 thru 1595

1598 thru 1607

1612 thru 1620

1622 thru 1638

1641 thru 1646

1648 thru 1650

1652, 1654,

1656 thru 1661

1663 thru 1670

MB

serials 820, 951, 975, 976 missing
when reviewed for destruction.

MAR 24 1964
ENG

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: September 15, 1959

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 DeLoach _____
 McGuire _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holloman _____
 Gandy _____

On 9-15-59 SA David W. Bowers of the Crime Research Section had a conversation with Mr. Tavel concerning the possibility of the Personnel Section preparing a brief article outlining in simple terms all legislation passed by the current Congress affecting Federal employees which will be used in the November issue of "The Investigator." Mr. Tavel was quite enthusiastic about the idea and agreed to have the article prepared within the next several days. It was also suggested to him that the Personnel Section furnish "The Investigator" on a continuing basis brief articles regarding any Civil Service Commission rulings or other actions which affect our personnel, these to be used in various issues of "The Investigator."

This procedure is intended in no way to replace SAC Letters and the Manuals as the major means of disseminating to Bureau employees matters affecting personnel. These write-ups are to be interpretive, pointing out high lights of various personnel legislation and policies as a supplement to SAC Letters and Manuals. The possibility of featuring the Personnel Section in some future issue of "The Investigator" also was discussed with Mr. Tavel, the idea being that we could present a general over-all picture of all major personnel matters in one issue. This article will feature the subject matter rather than personnel in the Section as is our usual custom in articles of this type.

Mr. Tavel promised wholehearted cooperation in this project and was of the opinion that this procedure will greatly help in familiarizing all Bureau personnel with matters which pertain to their Government employment.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For information.

- 1 - Mr. DeLoach
 1 - Mr. Tavel, Room 4519

DWB:mlw (5)

REC-35

94-3-2-1676

23 OCT 5 1959

CRIMINAL

PERS. FILES

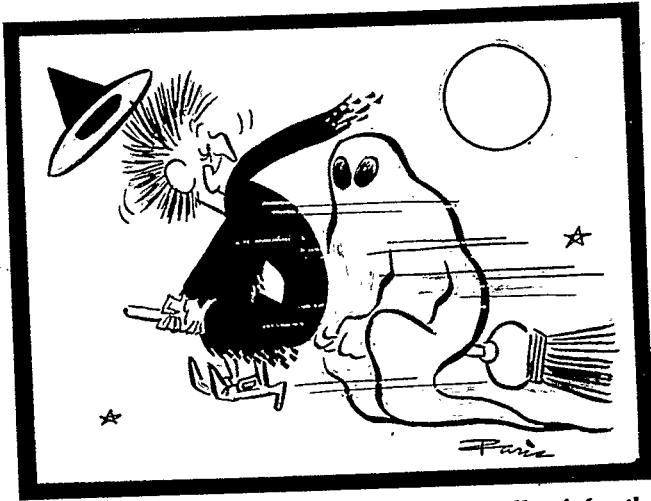
Sent to Tavel with cc of write-up. See memo on my desk. Future correspondence with

57 OCT 8 1959

Tavel memo 9/20/59
 9.10.59

3
 1.13.61
 DWB

TITLES



TEN DOLLARS FOR TITLES. Six prizes are offered for the best titles to this cartoon—\$5 for the cleverest, \$1 each for the next five. Titles must not exceed 12 words in length, and must be written on post cards. Address Title Editor, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta 2, Ga. Titles must be in this office by noon next Wednesday. Winners will be announced on Nov. 15.



"She Picked Up Where He Left Off"

winners

Louis H. Thomas, 205 West View Dr., Rte. 4, Dublin, Ga., receives \$5 for the title above.

The following entries win \$1 each:

"JUST THE TYPE TO LAY DOWN THE LAW," by Mrs. Joe Guillebeau, Lincolnton, Ga.

"A FLAT FOOT WITH A CAR-BUCKLE," by Mrs. S. L. Ovrevik, 2595 Ben Hill Rd., East Point, Ga.

"SHE REALLY HUNG ONE ON," by Gene Mayhue, 624 Ellis St., Griffin, Ga.

"IT'S HER TURN TO BE GRILLED," by J. A. Kennedy, 76 E. Wesley Rd., NE, Atlanta 5.

"GREAT PICKUP FOR AN OLD MODEL," by Hannah Moreland, Box 193, LaFayette, Ga.

The following titles receive honorable mention:

"Someone Needs to Mediate This Strike," by Paul T. Atchley, Haines City, Fla.

"She Doesn't Realize What She's Up Against," by Mrs. Mary Gresham, Rte. 2, Ellenwood, Ga.

"Just Another One of Her Passing Fancies," by Dick LeGrande, 209 Country Club Rd., Rte. 1, Dublin, Ga.

"At Least She Collected a Conversation Piece," by Mrs. James B. Banks, Rte. 15, Box 503, Albany, Ga.

"She's Picked Up a Carrying Charge," by George L. Pugh, 236 Country Club Rd., Asheville, N.C.

"She Got the Run-Around," by Clara Schumacher, 406 West Main St., Walhalla, S.C.

"The Kind of Calm and Collective Driver a Cop Swears By," by Mrs. Roger Rice, 619 King St., Reidsville, North Carolina.

"She Put the Squeeze on This Policeman," by C. L. Toney, VA Dom., Thomasville, Ga.

"Wait 'Til the Girls at the Bridge Club Hear About This," by Dave Haimbaugh, Box 25-A, Ellaville, Ga.

"One Sure Way of Getting a Motorcycle Escort," by Mrs. H. R. Bierhorst, 4312 Shirley Ave., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

"She Will Soon Be Begging His Pardon," by Mrs. O. W. Prevatt, 101 E. 9th St., Jacksonville 6, Fla.

ENCLOSURE 94-3-2-1688

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. DeLoach *D*

DATE: October 30, 1959

FROM : M. A. Jones *M.A.J.*C SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
SUGGESTED CONTEST

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
DeLoach	_____
McGuire	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holloman	_____
Gandy	_____

Jones

As you are aware, we recently discontinued the fingerprint contest which was carried in "The Investigator" and currently have no such feature in the magazine. SA Bowers, the Assistant Editor, has suggested starting a cartoon caption contest. This is not an original idea since similar contests have been used in other publications. Attached is a sample of such a contest which is published in the Sunday Magazine of "The Atlanta Journal and Constitution." There is no indication that the Atlanta papers have a copyright on this idea, and as indicated other publications have used similar items.

This has been discussed with persons in the Exhibits Section, and they will supply necessary cartoon drawings. We plan to publish one cartoon each month without a caption. The following month we will publish the same cartoon with what we consider the best caption submitted along with several other worthy captions and the identities of employees who have sent them in. At the same time the cartoon to be captioned for the coming month will be published. It is believed this contest will attract considerable attention and will add to the interest of "The Investigator."

RECOMMENDATION:

That you approve the institution of this contest which we will start as soon as possible.

Enclosure

ENCLOSURE

DWB:lln

(2) *lln*

EX-105

REC-8

94-3-2-1688

62 NOV 19 1959

PERS. FILES *aw 10/31*

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: March 10, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
MARCH, 1960

Tolson ☒ *low*
 Mohr ☒
 Parsons ☒
 Belmont ☒
 Callahan ☒
 DeLoach ☒
 Malone ☒
 McGuire ☒
 Rosen ☒
 Tamm ☒
 Trotter ☒
 W.C. Sullivan ☒
 Tele. Room ☒
 Ingram ☒
 Gandy ☒

Attached is a copy of captioned edition which we believe is one of the most outstanding issues which has ever been published, not only because of the color cover but because of the content, design, and general appearance. Only a few copies have been completed at this time, and these have been distributed to various officials here at the Seat of Government, many of whom commented about the overall excellence of the magazine.

This is the first in a series of two special editions concerning vacation spots throughout the country, one such location in each field office territory being featured. The second issue in this series, which is already being made up, will appear in April. Plans for these two issues were started in September, 1959, when SA David W. Bowers of this section, the Assistant Editor of the magazine, suggested the two special issues. A great deal of work for Mr. Bowers and clerks James D. Sanders (Managing Editor) and Miss Mary Lynn Barnette (Women's Editor) was involved in collecting and editing the necessary material. It was necessary for them to do considerable research and all three diligently applied themselves to the task, frequently working overtime on the project.

The excellent painting for the color cover was done by Mr. Horace James Heafner, illustrator in the Exhibit Section, who worked closely with "The Investigator" staff in planning and preparing the painting. The splendid results are evident. Miss Sara I. McCarter, illustrator in the Exhibit Section, set the type and did the layout for this issue. This entailed very careful planning and considerably more work than is involved in the average issue of the publication since this issue was a larger one and contained a great deal of text.

In the Mechanical Section, under the careful guidance of Mr. William M. Browning, Plant Foreman, outstanding and noteworthy care was taken to insure the best possible reproduction of the color cover and the interior content of the magazine. Mr. Browning has advised that those primarily responsible for this work were Mr. Stanley E. Bodziak, Plate Room Foreman; Mr. James F. Beach, Assistant Plate Room

Enclosure *sent 3-16-60*

1 - Mr. Callahan

CEM:alc *alc* **51** MAR 21 1960 *F 346*
 (4)
 Addendum Administrative Division p. 3.
 Enclosures

EX-131

REC-32

MAR 17 1960

94-3-2-1709

M. A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach Memorandum

Foreman; Mr. John ^{R. (movement)} Baber, Photographer (Line); Mr. John A. Atwell, Press Room Foreman; and Mr. Anthony V. Verna, Multith Operator. Many obstacles in preparing the plates and printing this issue were successfully overcome by these men who were particularly anxious to turn out the best possible product.

This issue marks the introduction of two "firsts" for "The Investigator." With the addition of new equipment in the Mechanical Section, it is now possible to saddle-stitch (staple in the center rather than on the side) the magazine, giving it a much more professional appearance. This made possible the use of a double page picture spread which appears on pages 28 and 29.

All of the above-named individuals have applied themselves from the outset in the hope of creating an issue of "The Investigator" which will be informative, entertaining, and a "keepsake" for FBI personnel. They held several conferences to work out the various details, and all have cooperated closely in order to reach the desired goal. We believe they have succeeded and it is believed the April issue will be just as outstanding. It is felt that each of the individuals named above is deserving of commendation for his contribution to the current issue.

Ten copies of this edition are being sent to the offices represented in this issue by vacation features for SACs to distribute to their contacts. This same procedure will be followed with the second edition of the special vacation issues which will be published in April.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this memo be referred to Administrative Division for the preparation of appropriate letters of commendation to the above-named persons.

ADDENDUM, CDD:FML, 3/10/60:

M. A. Jones, who is Chief of the Crime Research Section and Editor of "The Investigator," also contributed greatly to the overall excellence of this issue. He participated in planning the two special editions, furnishing guidance and advice and spent a considerable amount of overtime and time at home reviewing the material submitted for publication. It is recommended that he, too, be commended concerning this matter.

R-311

↓
(over)

hwc
ADDENDUM ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION NEM:hwc 3-14-60 *WSE*

It is apparent that all employees who had a hand in making this splendid issue of "The Investigator" possible performed their individual assignments in a highly effective manner; however, this appears to have been more of a team operation and part of their regularly assigned duties. Therefore, it is believed that commendation through the Section Chiefs would be more appropriate.

If approved, appropriate letters to M. A. Jones, Leo J. Gauthier and Arthur G. Wiley commending employees in their section are attached.

Keup
3/16
Jones
3/16
Wiley
3/16
SH

Wiley

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. A. H. Belmont

DATE: March 4, 1960

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: ~~SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR~~
~~"THE INVESTIGATOR"~~

SUGGESTION #665-60

Our monthly publication, "The Investigator," is issued primarily for the benefit of investigative and clerical employees. Personnel interested in knowing where Bureau friends are located and what they are doing can find this type of coverage in "The Investigator."

SA Frederick F. Fox, Domestic Intelligence Division, believes that something in addition, something other than the present format, can be advantageously displayed in future issues of "The Investigator." SA Fox feels that an eye-catching series of articles can give the publication a "lift." Many newspaper readers enjoy working crossword puzzles; others enjoy solving anagrams; and many magazine readers enjoy "increasing their word power." A series of articles can be devised for "The Investigator" which will not only entertain and be of interest to the reader but which will also benefit both him and the Bureau.

A myriad of reports and memoranda are disseminated each year to interested governmental agencies. Correspondence between the Bureau and "outside individuals" is steadily increasing. Our reports and memoranda, in certain cases, are made available to the courts and to defense counsel. What, then, can be more important than the make-up of these communications?

SA Fox proposes that a series of articles on "Improve Your Grammar" can be favorably presented in "The Investigator" in an interesting and informative manner. Is there an investigative employee of the Bureau who prepares a report, or a clerical employee who types a report, who is not interested in doing a better job; who is not interested in doing a perfect job? Of course not. Communications emanating from the Bureau with misspelled words, poor syntax and ambiguous sentences leave us open to the suspicion that we may also have been careless in our investigations. These suspicions must be avoided. Why must we take a chance, then, of producing a poorly constructed report or communication when we can take additional steps to avoid these common pitfalls? A series of articles on "Improve Your Grammar" can be part of the answer.

Each article in "The Investigator" can cover a different phase of English grammar: spelling, sentence structure, punctuation, choosing the right word, capitalization, the use of slang, etc. The solution to

Enclosure - sent 3-10-60

FFF:ras

(6)

SEE ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION PAGE 8.

52 APR 5 1960

F101

Tolson	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Belmont	_____
Callahan	_____
DeLoach	_____
Malone	_____
McGuire	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Ingram	_____
Gandy	_____

1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Training and Inspection Division
1 - Crime Records Division
1 - Mr. Baumgardner
1 - Mr. Fox

REC-19 94-3-2-1713

MAR 31 1960

2-Proof

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

each article may appear on a different page of the same issue of "The Investigator" or the solution may appear in the next issue of the publication. Articles should not take more than 10 or 15 minutes of the reader's time and they should not be too technical. Differences of opinion among grammarians concerning a particular point of grammar should not be considered for inclusion in this series. A wealth of material is available in books, periodicals, government publications and magazines from which to prepare such articles--a Bureau "touch" can be easily applied. Further material can be obtained from the Bureau's Reading Room, training classes at the Seat of Government and in the field, and from Bureau and field supervisors.

Here are some suggested articles:

HOW GOOD A SPELLER ARE YOU?

(some words are spelled correctly)

serverly	paralise
supprise	cartrige
predjudice	adultry
jellousy	alibi
subpoena	restraunt
anually	munciple
enviirement	schedual
parelell	fictitious
susceptible	indispensible
labratory	balistics
harrass	embarrass

Words selected for this type of article should consist of "everyday" words--words we think we know how to spell--words we believe we "have no reason" to look up in the dictionary (answers will be found at the end of this memorandum).

DO YOU KNOW YOUR PLURALS?

Eskimo	syllabus
potato	testatrix
hero	thief
piano	proof
addendum	knife
alumnus	court-martial
axis	index
chassis	handkerchief
radius	attorney

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

corps
life
synopsis

criterion
belief
crisis

USE THE RIGHT WORD

Investigators started to _____ the neighborhood
in search of the bank robbers. (canvass, canvas)

The _____ of the United States is Washington, D. C.
(capital, capitol)

Special Agent William X. Jones was _____ by
Director J. Edgar Hoover for a job well done. (complimented,
complemented)

Incriminating evidence was found on the _____ in
the living room of suspect's home. (mantle, mantel)

During a crime scene search, FBI Agents used _____
objects from which to take their measurements. (stationary,
stationery)

"Make a painstaking search" is a good _____ to
follow. (principal, principle)

_____ for the defendant was reprimanded by
the judge. (Council, Counsel, Consul)

The telephone on the SAC's desk rang _____.
(continually, continuously)

Although our jurisdiction will not be _____,
we believe the proposed legislation will have a serious _____
on law enforcement as a whole. (affected, effected; affect, effect)

Charles A. Schwab was _____ sworn in as Special Agent
of the FBI on March 21, 19--. (formerly, formally)

CLEAR UP THESE HAZY SENTENCES

Having come of age, I welcomed my son as a member of
the FBI.

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

The ASAC and criminal supervisor led the raiding party.

The juvenile delinquent is a normal school student.

The mounted police put the black and white horses in separate stables.

The hotel management is not responsible for fire and theft.

The supervisor said to his assistant that his papers had been mislaid.

The radio dispatcher's room is no longer suitable for our purposes. This has existed for some time.

Special Agents found the victim's body several days after the kidnaping on April 1, 19--.

CORRECT THIS REPORT FILED BY SERGEANT POWERS

Mrs. Sarah M. Trouper, housewife, 485 Cedar Avenue, City, telephone Oxford 2-5372, appeared at police headquarters at 9:15 a.m. on Monday, March 8, 1960, and advised seargent Roland T. Powers as follows:

As Miss Trouper was driving her automobile (1957 Chevrolet sedan, bearing State licence No. AZ-552) north on Adams Street about 11:00 p.m. last night, a passing vehicle, without warning, cut in front of her at the intersection of Adam and Elm streets. Driving 50 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone, Mrs. Trouper was forced off the highway by this car, causing her to hit a utility poll. Approximately \$75 damage resulted. Mrs. Trouper said that if she had lost her head the accident would have been much worse.

The speeding car failed to stop, but Mrs. Troopers son, John H. Trooper, aged 19, a passenger sitting besides his mother, recognized the driver of the other car. This operator was Chester Stiles, a construction worker employed on the nearby indian reservation, who was driving a 1959 Ford, light blue in color.

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

As Mrs. Trouper and her son were extricating their car, a group of 6 foot patrolmen from a rookie school approached the scene. These young recruits, while assisting the Troupers start their car, noticed that the left front fender was damaged by the hit and run car. The group of officers were very helpful and suggested to Mrs. Trouper that she report the accident, pointing out that a paint specimen from the suspect car might be present on the damaged fender. Mrs. Trouper proceeded home and reported the incident the following morning.

SOLUTIONS

HOW GOOD A SPELLER ARE YOU?

severely
surprise
prejudice
jealousy
subpoena
annually
environment
parallel
susceptible
laboratory
harass

paralyze
cartridge
adultery
alibi
restaurant
municipal
schedule
fictitious
indispensable
ballistics
embarrass

DO YOU KNOW YOUR PLURALS?

Eskimos
potatoes
heroes
pianos
addenda
alumni
axes
chassis
radii or radiuses
corps
lives
synopses

syllabuses
testatrices
thieves
proofs
knives
courts-martial
indexes or indices
handkerchiefs
attorneys
criteria
beliefs
crises

USE THE RIGHT WORD

canvass
capital
complimented

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

mantel
stationary
principle
counsel
continually
affected, effect
formally

CLEAR UP THESE HAZY SENTENCES

When my son came of age, I welcomed him as a member of the FBI.

The ASAC and the criminal supervisor led the raiding party (unless these positions are held by the same person).

The juvenile delinquent is a normal-school student.

The mounted police put the black and the white horses in separate stables (unless the horses are bicolored).

The hotel management is not responsible for loss from fire and theft.

The supervisor said to his assistant, "My papers have been mislaid" or "Your papers have been mislaid."

The radio dispatcher's room is no longer suitable for our purposes. This condition has existed for some time.

The victim's body was found by Special Agents on April 1, 19--, several days after the kidnaping.

CORRECT THIS REPORT FILED BY SERGEANT POWERS

(Italicized words are misspelled or are words used incorrectly; words in brackets are proposed corrections.)

Mrs. Sarah M. Trouper, housewife, 485 Cedar Avenue, City, telephone Oxford 2-5372, appeared at police headquarters at 9:15 a.m. on Monday/Tuesday7, March 8, 1960, and advised seargent /sergeant/Roland T. Powers as follows:

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

As Miss ~~[Mrs.]~~ Trouper was driving her automobile (1957 Chevolet ~~[Chevrolet]~~ sedan, bearing State licence ~~[spelled correctly, although "license" is preferred]~~ No. AZ-552) north on Adams Street about 11:00 p.m. last night, a passing vehicle, without warning, cut in front of her at the intersection of Adam ~~[Adams]~~ and Elm streets ~~[Streets]~~. Driving 50 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone ~~[not a zone 20 miles long, but a 20-mile speed zone or a 20 mile-an-hour zone]~~, Mrs. Trouper was forced off the highway by this car ~~[Mrs. Trouper was not driving 50 miles an hour - say the operator of the speeding car forced Mrs. Trouper off the highway]~~, causing her to hit a utility poll ~~[pole]~~. Approximately \$75 damage resulted ~~[damage to car, company property, or both - damage to car]~~. Mrs. Trouper said that if she had lost her head the accident would have been much worse. ~~[If Mrs. Trouper had lost her head she would not have been able to make this report - omit this sentence.]~~

The speeding car failed to stop, but Mrs. Troopers ~~[Trouper's]~~ son, John H. Trooper ~~[Trouper]~~, aged 19, a passenger sitting besides ~~[beside]~~ his mother, recognized the driver of the other car. This operator was Chester Stiles, a construction worker employed on the nearby indian ~~[Indian]~~ reservation, who was driving a 1959 Ford, light blue in color ~~[light-blue Ford]~~.

As Mrs. Trouper and her son were extricating their car, a group of 6 foot patrolmen ~~[either a group of 6-foot patrolmen, each one 6 feet tall; or a group of 6 foot-patrolmen, 6 patrolmen on foot]~~ ~~[from a rookie]~~ ~~["rookie" is slang and should be in quotes, or better still - training]~~ school approached the scene. These young recruits, while assisting the Troupers start there ~~[their]~~ car, noticed that the left front fender was damaged by the hit and run ~~[hit-and-run]~~ car. The group of officers were ~~[was]~~ very helpful and suggested to Mrs. Trouper that she report the accident, pointing out that a paint speciman ~~[specimen]~~ from the suspect car might be present on the damaged fender. Mrs. Trouper proceded ~~[proceeded]~~ home and reported the incident the following morning.

Memorandum for Mr. Belmont
RE: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"

OBSERVATIONS:

It is believed that several of the types of articles described in this memorandum, if published in "The Investigator," would "whet the readers' appetite" for additional knowledge in the rudiments of English grammar. This series of articles can act as a brush-up course for those who have forgotten some of the grammar rules; for others it can "spotlight" the need for further study.

This suggestion has been favorably considered by the Internal Security Section Streamlining Committee.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that this suggestion be adopted. If you concur, this memorandum should be routed to the Training and Inspection Division for its acknowledgment and to the Crime Records Division for its consideration.

F. R. W.

(memo submitted
Pmof 23 ✓

ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION RWB:mgj 3/9/60

The views of the Crime Records Division are being obtained separately by the Suggestion Desk and final recommendations will be made with regard to this matter after such views have been obtained. Attached for approval is a letter to SA Fox advising him that his suggestion is being considered.

JRM
3/10

gjm

dk

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Mohr *W*

DATE: 3/28/60

FROM : Mr. Malone *W*

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION #665-60
 SUBMITTED BY SA FREDERICK F. FOX
 DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach _____
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

SUGGESTION: That a series of articles be devised for "The Investigator" which will not only entertain and be of interest to the readers but would also benefit the Bureau. SA Fox proposes a series of articles on "Improve Your Grammar" which has to do with various phases of English grammar, spelling, sentence structure, punctuation, choosing the right word, capitalization, etc.

This suggestion has already been acknowledged by letter from the Director.

ADVANTAGES: SA Fox feels that this will improve the quality of work produced by employees in that the answers to the questions would also appear in the same issue of "The Investigator" in a separate section.

CONCLUSIONS: This idea was considered by the Crime Records Division and Assistant Director DeLoach was opposed to its adoption. They do not feel that "The Investigator" is the proper publication for such articles in that it would place it in the realm of a training document. It was pointed out that they already have insufficient space in most issues of "The Investigator" particularly with the large number of anniversaries, and it has been necessary to cut down on the amount of space allotted to employees' anniversaries. They feel that if they were to add additional material such as suggested, it would mean that it would be necessary to reduce the amount of space available for other items of more general interest. Mr. DeLoach recommended that this division consider using the basic idea in connection with our overall training program.

This division agrees that it would not be desirable to adopt this suggestion in view of the shortage of space available as indicated by the Crime Records Division. With respect to using the basic idea in connection with our training program, it should be noted that we do have various articles

1 - Personnel file of SA Fox (sent direct)

KWW:meh

64 APR 4 1960

EX-135

REC-69

94-3-2-1774
 13 MAR 31 1960

2-Proof

Memorandum Malone to Mohr
Re:; Sug #665-60, SA Fox, Domestic Intelligence

in the training document entitled "Report Writing for Police." Also English grammar, spelling, etc. are included in Bureau stenographic training classes. In view of these factors it is not felt that any useful purpose would be served in applying this idea in connection with our overall training program.

RECOMMENDATION: That this suggestion not be adopted.



ADDENDUM: HLE:cas 3/29/60

SA N. A. Watson of Training and Inspection Division has been working on an idea for putting out a quarterly training bulletin. The type of material suggested by SA Fox would be suitable for use in such a bulletin. SA Fox's suggestion will be kept in mind as one of the items in the event we decide to publish such a training bulletin.

*Noted
main*

*OK
JRM
3/30*



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Callahan

DATE: March 25, 1960

FROM : C. R. Davidson *CRG*SUBJECT: LEAVE CHART
THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Belmont	_____
Callahan	_____
DeLoach	_____
Malone	_____
McGuire	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Ingram	_____
Gandy	_____

The Bureau has approved the suggestion of an employee that a leave chart be published in The Investigator for the convenience of employees who are, under recent modification of Bureau policy, encouraged to keep their own records of leave taken so that they will know their leave status at all times and not rely on a supervisor or anyone else for this information.

There is attached a chart which has been drawn up by the Administrative Division for this purpose. It will be noted that this chart covers the entire leave year, 1/10/60 to 1/7/61, and it will be published in the issue of The Investigator appearing in early May, 1960.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended the attached chart be approved for publication. The chart as published, of course, will be much reduced in size from the attached one.

WEC:hvt *hvt*
(5)

- 1 - Crime Records Division
- 1 - Training and Inspection Division
- 1 - Mrs. Wood

Enclosure - DETACHED IN CRIME RECORDS DIVISION
The Proceedings 3/29/60 JDS

REC-33

23 APR 1 1960

EX-130

50 APR 3 1960

1960 LEAVE CARD

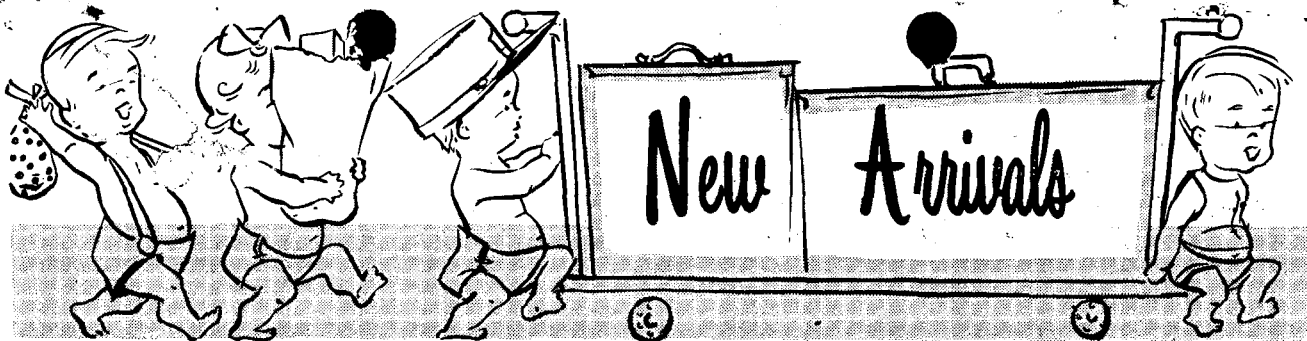
Your 1960 leave year consists of 26 bi-weekly pay periods beginning Sunday, January 10, 1960, and ending Saturday, January 7, 1961.

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

NOTE: Amount of annual leave you earn each pay period depends upon your length of service as follows:
 Less than 3 yrs. — 4 hrs.
 3-15 yrs. — 6 hrs. (10 hrs. in last pay period)
 15 yrs. and over—8 hrs.
 Enter in column F the amount of annual leave you earn each pay period.

A. Hours of leave carried over from previous pay period (In red boxes enter hrs. of leave carried over from 1959)		B. Beginning date of each 2-week pay period	C. DAILY RECORD OF LEAVE USED DURING EACH PAY PERIOD A — Annual S — Sick H — Holiday M — Military Example: If you are sick 4 hrs., enter S-4 under appropriate day. If you take a day of annual leave, enter A-8 for that day.														D. Total hours of leave used during each pay period (add daily record figures)		E. Balance of leave due me at end of each pay period (A minus D)		F. Hours of leave earned during each pay period (See above to determine annual leave)		G. Total hours of leave due me at end of pay period (E plus F)	
ANNUAL	SICK		SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	ANNUAL	SICK	ANNUAL	SICK	ANNUAL	SICK	ANNUAL	SICK
		Jan 10																						
		Jan 24																						
		Feb 7																						
		Feb 21		H																				
		Mar 6																						
		Mar 20																						
		Apr 3																						
		Apr 17																						
		May 1																						
		May 15																						
		May 29		H																				
		Jun 12																						
		Jun 26								H														
		July 10																						
		July 24																						
		Aug 7																						
		Aug 21																						
		Sep 4		H																				
		Sep 18																						
		Oct 2																						
		Oct 16																						
		Oct 30													H									
		Nov 13												H										
		Nov 27																						
		Dec 11																						
		Dec 25	H							H														

[illegible]



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Agnew, Salt Lake City, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vincent Allen, Springfield, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John V. Almon, Dallas, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Awe, Louisville, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Benson, Springfield, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blasewitz, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bowers, Newark, twin girls
 Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonald Brewer, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brewi, Charlotte, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns, Washington, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregory Byrne, Indianapolis, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Carlson, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn J. Christie, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peter Cisarik, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Conlon, Los Angeles, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conway, New York, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cook, Washington, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cooney, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Corn, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lee Cortner, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill Cox, Jr., Charlotte, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Curtis, Jr., New York, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Dahl, New York, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. DeRosa, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Deuble, Detroit, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, Philadelphia, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes Douglas, Jr., El Paso, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Drew, Jr., Washington, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Ian Godfrey Durand, Newark, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Durkin, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Evans, Jr., Kansas City, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Faherty, Boston, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Tuval V. Farquhar, Portland, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Finks, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fourke, Jr., Chicago, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Foley, Washington, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. Fox, San Francisco, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Benjamin Fulton, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gearhart, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerblich, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gibbs, Jr., Albany, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee Glenn, Seattle, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gumm, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Haaser, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. John Travis Hall, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee Hedrick, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. William L. Herrmann, Memphis, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Hines, San Antonio, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hopkins, Jr., Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. David M. Howell, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Hunt, Indianapolis, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Burl F. Johnson, Los Angeles, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Johnson, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Johnson, Jr., Atlanta, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Johnson, New York, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt R. Jones, Albuquerque, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Girard Keil, Seattle, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kemmy, San Antonio, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wayne Kirk, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Kuhn, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kuhn, Jr., Baltimore, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kunkel, Foreign Assignment, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Everette Lacy, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Lagamosky, New York, twins - boy & girl
 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LaJeunesse, Jr., Seattle, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Langdon, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McCarran, Albuquerque, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McDonald, Jr., New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. McKamey, Chicago, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph McMorris, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Mabry, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacDougall, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miranda, Jr., Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick K. Monahan, Kansas City, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mullery, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Murphy, Jr., Kansas City, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Gabbett A. Murphy, New York, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerard James Norton, San Francisco, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Olmert, Washington, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ouellette, Cleveland, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Partington, Omaha, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Perritte, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale Porter, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Patrick Puckett, Little Rock, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Radde, Indianapolis, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edward Richards, Springfield, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Delmer D. Riege, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Robertson, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Rogge, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Russell, Pittsburgh, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Schaeffer, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. O. Michael Smeal, Washington, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Smith, Chicago, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Souza, Butte, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Spence, Seat of Government, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Stacy, Jr., Detroit, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stombaugh, St. Louis, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sweeney, New York, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thompson, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks White, Seat of Government, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Wiley, Newark, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Williams, Chicago, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wokaty, Anchorage, girl



THE INVESTIGATOR
 Published by the
 FBI RECREATION ASSOCIATION
 United States Department of Justice
 Washington, D. C.

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*Memo: E. Short to The Editor
 Re: Suggestion #
 2/19/60*

94-3-2-1716

CALENDAR

for

1960



SHOWING PAYDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3 4 5	1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30	28 29	27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31			
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	7 8 9 10 11 12 13
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	14 15 16 17 18 19 20
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	21 22 23 24 25 26 27
29 30 31	26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	28 29 30 31
		31	
SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3	1	1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17	9 10 11 12 13 14 15	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	27 28 29 30	25 26 27 28 29 30 31
	30 31		

○ PAYDAYS
● HOLIDAYS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : MR. MC GUIRE

DATE: February 19, 1960

FROM : L. E. SHORT

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION # 602-60
RECORDS BRANCH STREAMLINING COMMITTEE

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach _____
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

SUGGESTION: [] a GS-9 employee assigned to the Correlation Unit, Records Branch, suggested through the Streamlining Committee that when the January edition of the Investigator is printed, consideration be given to printing a chart on which employees could keep track of their leave that they use and accrue. It is suggested that this chart be printed on the opposite side of the calendar that is generally on the back cover page of the January edition of the Investigator. (Sample attached.)

PRESENT PROCEDURE: Such a chart is not printed.

CONCLUSIONS: Records Branch is in favor of adopting this suggestion in that most employees detach the convenient calendar for their use throughout the year, and such a chart would be handy for employees to keep track of their annual and sick leave.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. Favorable.
2. For referral to the Training and Inspection Division for acknowledgment and appropriate action.

3. For referral to the Crime Records Division for their comments.

Enclosure (2)

TCH:123 SEE ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION PAGE 2.

(7)
 1 - Personnel file of [] (sent direct)

b6
 b7C

51 APR 6 1960

Bwts

ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION RWB:mgj 2/26/60
mgj

SAC Letter 60-9 indicated that employees should be encouraged to keep their own leave records. Since this suggestion will make available a suitable chart for maintaining such a record, it is recommended that this suggestion be adopted. SA Bowers, Assistant Editor, Investigator Staff, advised that they have no objection to printing a leave chart in "The Investigator" so that employees might be able to maintain their own leave records.

It will be noted that the leave chart attached is issued by the Government Employees' Insurance Company and we, of course, will not duplicate any leave chart which is printed by other than Bureau sources. The attached chart is merely to indicate that a similar chart should be made by the Bureau.

In view of the Bureau's interest to encourage employees to maintain their own leave record, it is felt that this suggestion should be adopted.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That this suggestion be adopted and that the attached letter of appreciation be sent to

b6
b7C

*OK
JPW
3/1*

*HDL
m*

2. That this memorandum be referred to the Investigator Staff for appropriate action.

*W. H. H. H.
3/2*

*OK
JPW
3/1*

JPW

*HDL
m*

W. H. H. H.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Tolson _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Belmont ☒
Callahan ☒
DeLoach _____
Malone _____
McGuire _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
W.C. Sullivan _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: March 8, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION # 602-60
RECORDS BRANCH STREAMLINING COMMITTEE

Re memo dated February 19, 1960, captioned as above from Mr. Short to Mr. McGuire wherein it was suggested and approved that a leave chart similar to one distributed by the Government Employees' Insurance Company be printed in the January issue of "The Investigator." Naturally, we cannot copy the style used by the insurance company in our leave chart, and it would appear that it contains more information than would be necessary for publication in "The Investigator." It is felt that the chart to be published should be prepared by the Administrative Division and submitted to "The Investigator" staff no later than November 15, 1960, for publication in the January, 1961, issue.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this memo be referred to the Administrative Division so that an appropriate leave chart for publication in "The Investigator" can be prepared by that Division.

1 - Mr. Callahan

51 APR 6 1960
DWB:rjp

(3)

CRIME/REC.
23
Short

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: March 16, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: SUGGESTED ARTICLES FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"
SUGGESTION #665-60

Tolson	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Belmont	_____
Callahan	_____
DeLoach	_____
Malone	_____
McGuire	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Ingram	_____
Gandy	_____

The Training and Inspection Division has requested our views relative to captioned suggestion which was submitted by SA Frederick F. Fox of the Domestic Intelligence Division. Briefly, he suggested publishing a series of articles on various phases of English grammar and spelling in "The Investigator."

While we feel the purpose of the suggestion (increasing employees' interest in bettering their grammar and spelling) is good, it is felt "The Investigator" is not the proper publication for such articles. In effect, publication of such items in "The Investigator" would place it in the realm of a training document. Also, we already are severely cramped for space in most issues, particularly with the large number of anniversaries. As you know, it already has been necessary to cut down on the amount of space allotted to anniversaries and if we add additional material such as that suggested, it will mean that we will have to reduce the amount of space available for other items of more general interest.

As stated above, we think the basic suggestion has merit and the Training and Inspection Division might well wish to consider issuing training documents incorporating the ideas advanced by SA Fox.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggested articles not be included in "The Investigator," but that the Training and Inspection Division consider using the basic idea in connection with its over-all training program.

1 - Mr. Malone
1 - Mr. Belmont

DWB:rwz

(5) *rwz*EX-130
REC-88

94-3-2-1718

APR 11 1960

64 APR 7 1960

PERS. FILES

452-60

Date

May 19, 1960

To:

Director, FBI

Division of Assignment

MILWAUKEE

b6

b7C

SUGGESTION

It is believed there must be numerous philatelists and numismatologists in the Bureau. I would like to suggest the possibility of having a column in "The Investigator" in this matter. The column could include current interesting items regarding collecting and collectors might find this an interesting way to list items they would like to trade.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

1. This matter would be considered another FBIRA activity.
2. Items for this column would be additional contributions to "The Investigator."

Disadvantages of suggestion

None apparent

b6
b7C

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States)

☐ Mr.

☐ Mrs.

☒ Miss

Office Services
Supervisor

Title of Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This appears to be another employee participation which has merit and if there is space available, it is recommended this suggestion be adopted.

Arnold C. Zerk
Special Agent in Charge

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

ack: 5/25/60

RWB: mch

62 JUN 2 1960

EX-102

REC-12

94-3-2-1730

24 MAY 28 1960

PERF. FILES

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: May 13, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"--SUGGESTED
SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE CIVIL WAR

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach _____
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

As you know, a great number of special events are planned during the next couple of years relating to the centennial of the War Between the States. This is one of the most interesting and important eras of American history, and it is felt a series of historical-type feature articles for "The Investigator" in 1960 would be very interesting and informative.

There are a number of Bureau employees who are quite interested in and familiar with this period of history, and we believe these individuals will be happy to do the necessary research for preparing the articles desired. SA Bowers has discussed this idea with Brent Hughes of the Exhibits Section, who is quite well read on the Civil War period and has a very good collection of books and other material relating to the topic. Hughes has agreed to prepare two of the articles contemplated for the series, namely, the initial article on the causes and the events leading to hostilities and on naval operations during the War. Other articles will be requested from various field offices. We plan an article concerning Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis; the battle of Atlanta and subsequent march to the sea; the war in Virginia; the battle of Gettysburg and Chambersburg, in Pennsylvania; the war in the west (New Orleans, Vicksburg, Shiloh, Corinth, etc.); and the Confederate raid on St. Albans, Vermont. We do not plan to have these articles relate purely to the battles which occurred, rather we want them to be features concerning the places now in existence, such as museums, battlefields, etc., which sprang from that period. As you can see, ideas for articles relating to the period are unlimited, and the foregoing are considered only the starting point and the main articles which we would want. Other short items may be suggested by the field once the project is started.

If you approve of this idea, we will communicate with the associate editors in the various field offices covering areas affected by the War Between the States, making definite assignments on the major articles and requesting additional suggestions for other items. We do not plan publishing special editions con-

DWB:jrf

(3)

JUN 21 1960

REC- 51

94-3-2-1735

EX-112

JUN 17 1960

(Continued next page)

JUN 17 1960

Jones to DeLoach Memorandum
Re: "The Investigator" - Series on Civil War

cerning this topic; instead, we will spread out the articles over a period of several months.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion for soliciting articles for "The Investigator" relating to the War Between the States be approved.

GRE
5/17

PH
5/16

H 5/16

dh4

✓

SP

May 25, 1960

PERSONAL

[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear [redacted]

Mr. Gearty forwarded to me your suggestion proposing that a special column be included in future issues of "The Investigator." I am having a careful study made of your idea by the officers of the Bureau's Recreation Association and in the event a favorable determination is reached you will be advised.

I appreciate the thoughtfulness which prompted you to make this suggestion.

Sincerely yours,

REC-7

1 - SAC, Milwaukee

RWB:meh (Suggestion #850-60, dated 5/19/60)
(4)

NOTE: Referred to Mr. McGuire, President of the FBIRA, and the Crime Records Division for views and recommendations.

Tolson _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Belmont _____
Callahan _____
DeLoach _____
Malone _____
McGuire _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
W.C. Sullivan _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

b6
b7C

MAY 25 10 07 PM '60

94-3-2-1737

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach *DM*

DATE: June 21, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones *MA Jones*SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
HANDLING ANNIVERSARY WRITE-UPS

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach *✓* _____
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

We are just entering a period in which 20th anniversaries are becoming extremely heavy and this trend will continue for approximately another two years. For example, in the September issue of "The Investigator," we will have to publish 16 anniversaries of 25 years or more and 32 twentieth anniversaries. In October, the anniversaries of 25 years or more number nine, while 20th anniversaries total 46.

As you can see, we must make some changes in the handling of these anniversaries to conserve space, or we will almost have to turn "The Investigator" into nothing more than a publication listing anniversaries. At present, we can get not more than three 25th or higher anniversary write-ups on a page and we are hopeful of being able to continue allowing reasonable space for these write-ups. Twentieth anniversary items average about five per page in the present procedure but this is cut drastically if we use other than the individual portrait-type photograph. With the number of 20th anniversaries to be published in October, at least nine and more likely 12 pages would be required if we follow our present procedure.

In order to save space in "The Investigator," we are recommending that we institute the procedure of using only individual portrait-type pictures for 20th anniversary items. Under this procedure we will be able to include approximately 12 such items to a page and there will be uniformity established. We will, of course, be flexible in this policy and allow more space whenever possible.

If you approve of our using only the individual, uniform-size pictures for 20th anniversaries, we will so advise all Associate Editors so that they can begin at once submitting appropriate photographs.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the above procedure concerning 20th anniversaries in "The Investigator" be approved.

gmc
6/22
53 JUL 21 1960

DWB:alc
 (3) *alc*

I Agree
TPM
6/21/60

REC-12

94-3-2-1740

10 JUN 28 1960

EX-112

OK

10/1/60

UNITED STATES

Memora

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: July 7, 1960

FROM : M. *Al Jones*

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
 SUGGESTION CONCERNING NEW FEATURE
 SUGGESTION #6-61

The attached routing slip addressed to The Editor of "The Investigator" contains a suggestion submitted by SA Fred C. Finley of the Norfolk Office concerning the publication of a feature each month to show the present assignment of various members of the different new Agents' training classes. He suggests that we start with Class #1 and list each member of each class still with the Bureau.

We feel no purpose would be served by adopting this suggestion inasmuch as it would be more or less repetitious of our present practice in publishing the identities and present assignments of all personnel on the occasion of their 10th, 20th and 25th, etc., anniversaries. In all anniversary write-ups starting with the 20th, we usually show the EOD date; hence, this in effect is a listing of the members of the various classes who still are in the Bureau.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That this suggestion not be adopted.

2. That this matter be referred to the Training and Inspection Division for appropriate handling under the suggestion program.

Enclosure

1 - Mr. Malone *Brub*

ADDENDUM: The Training and Inspection Division agrees that this suggestion should not be adopted for reasons indicated above. Attached for approval is an appropriate letter to SA Finley, Jr.

RWB
 7/12/60

DWB:alc
 (4)

63 JUL 21 1960

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach ☒
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

EX-105

REC-39

94-3-2-1746

7 JUL 14 1960

2-Brub

8-12/6

Routing Slip
FD-4 (Rev. 1-13-58)

Date 1/7/60

To

☒ Director

Att. EDITOR, "THE INVESTIGATOR"

☐ SAC

☐ ASAC

☐ Supv.

☐ Agent

☐ SE

☐ CC

☐ Steno

☐ Clerk

ACTION DESIRED

☐ Acknowledge

☐ Assign.....Reassign.....

☐ Bring file

☐ Call me

☐ Correct

☐ Deadline.....

☐ Deadline passed

☐ Delinquent

☐ Discontinue

☐ Expedite

☐ File

☐ For information

☐ Initial & return

☐ Leads need attention

☐ Return with explanation or notation as to action taken.

☐ Open Case

☐ Prepare lead cards

☐ Prepare tickler

☐ Recharge serials

☐ Return assignment card

☐ Return file

☐ Return serials

☐ Search and return

☐ See me

☐ Send Serials.....

to

☐ Submit new charge-out

☐ Submit report by

☐ Type

XXX See reverse side

SAC D. E. RONEY

Office NORFOLK

OVER 94-3-2-1746

94-3-2-1746

July 13, 1960

PERSONAL

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear [Redacted]

I have been advised of your suggestion that a feature article be included in future issues of "The Investigator" indicating the present assignment of the various members of all new Agents' training classes. Careful consideration has been given to your idea and it has been concluded that it would not be desirable to adopt it because of our present practice of publishing the identities and present assignments of all personnel on the occasion of their various service anniversaries.

Although favorable action is not being taken on your idea in this instance, I want you to know that your interest in this matter is very much appreciated.

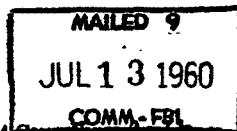
Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

REC'D - WFO
FBI

NOTE: 1- SAC, Norfolk

Based on memo M. A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach dated 7/7/60,
Re: "The Investigator" Suggestion Concerning New Feature
Suggestion #6-61. DWB:alc.



1- SAC, Norfolk

DWB:wlm (Suggestion #6-61)

(4)

Tolson _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Belmont _____
Callahan _____
DeLoach _____
Malone _____
McGuire _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
W.C. Sullivan _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

50 JUL 28 1960

REC'D-READING ROOM

JUL 13 1 52 PM '60

94-3-2-174

5 JUL 22 1960

EX-112

REC-33

RECEIVED

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Callahan

DATE: 7-7-60

FROM : C. R. Davidson *CRD*SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
PERSONNEL PROCEDURES
RESPECTING SERVICEMEN*receiving the**Investigator*

Tolson	_____
Mohr	_____
Parsons	_____
Belmont	_____
Callahan	_____
DeLoach	_____
Malone	_____
McGuire	_____
Rosen	_____
Tamm	_____
Trotter	_____
W.C. Sullivan	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Ingram	_____
Gandy	_____

The purpose of this memorandum is to consider whether the Bureau should send The Investigator magazine to employees leaving for military service of short duration.

At present the policy is to send The Investigator to all employees who leave for military service intending to return and who have maintained a good work record. When this policy was adopted several years ago, employees were being inducted for at least 2 years of active duty, as a rule. More and more employees have been availing themselves of a less onerous military obligation provided by subsequent legislation; namely the option of serving only 6 months on active duty plus 5 1/2 years of training duty in a Ready Reserve.

The National Guard has modified the latter program by calling some of its members for active duty as short as 8 weeks in duration. This alternative is attaining increasing popularity with our employees. If an employee leaves us for only 8 weeks of active duty, his name does not go on The Investigator mailing list until the end of the month in which he left. By that time he may have served almost half of his tour of active duty, thus he will receive only one or two issues before he has finished his active duty and is back at work. This hardly seems to warrant the effort involved in adding him to the mailing list and then deleting him.

Another consideration is that the original purpose of sending The Investigator to servicemen was to maintain their interest in the Bureau as well as to reassure them that the Bureau had not forgotten them, and to relieve their loneliness. If an employee is gone only two months or so he would not seem to have the claim on our solicitude that employees leaving for several years would have, nor would there be much possibility that he would lose interest in the Bureau in so short an absence.

WEC:jrc:icc:dbm

(5)

- 1 - Crime Records
- 1 - Mrs. Foley
- 1 - Mrs. Axtell

25 JUL 28 1960

(over)

50 AUG 12 1960

94-3-2-1750

*noted
7-12-60
cer**3/10*

Memorandum to Mr. Callahan
RE: THE INVESTIGATOR

RECOMMENDATION:

Is recommended that we discontinue advising employees who leave for military service of less than 3 months duration, that we will send them The Investigator during their absence.

gpc
7/11

gpc
7/11

V

gpc
7/11

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: August 8, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: SUGGESTION CONCERNING FEATURE FOR USE
IN "THE INVESTIGATOR"
SUGGESTION #45-61

Tolson _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Belmont _____
Callahan _____
DeLoach _____
Malone _____
McGuire _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
W.C. Sullivan _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

Attached is a communication dated 8-4-60 from the Seattle Office showing that SA John P. Bowker has suggested a column concerning FBI events in the past. We previously have used something of this nature and feel that it would be worthwhile to again start a column, possibly under a heading of "The FBI 25 Years Ago." We have done a limited survey of back issues of "The Investigator" and feel that these contain ample material of a varied nature which would make interesting reading. We anticipate beginning this column probably in the January, 1961, edition.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That SA Bowker's suggestion be approved in line with the above plan.

2. That this memorandum be referred to the Training and Inspection Division for appropriate handling under the suggestion program.

Enclosures *out*

1 - Mr. Malone

DWB:alc
(4)

REC-63

74-3-2-1755
25 AUG 1960

(ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION, PAGE 2)

PERS. FILES

02 AUG 26 1960

Bowker
ADDENDUM BY TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION, RWB:meh 8/10/60.

The Training and Inspection Division has no objection to adopting this idea and since "The Investigator" staff recommends its adoption it is felt that SA Bowker's idea should be adopted.

RECOMMENDATION: That this suggestion be adopted and that the attached letter of appreciation be sent to SA Bowker.

W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 8/4/60

FROM : *YFM/N* SAC, SEATTLE (66-244 Sub B) ATTENTION: M. A. JONES, EDITORSUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR" ~~ARTICLE~~ CONCERNING
COLUMNS OF INTERESTING
CASES OR EVENTS

The following suggestion has been submitted by SA JOHN P. BOWKER of the Spokane Resident Agency: IN THE PAST

"One of the most interesting items in the Spokane Daily Chronicle is a featured article entitled 'Spokane 50 Years Ago.' I think that The Investigator should have such an article in each issue starting when you took over as Director of the FBI. The heading could read, 'The FBI (and then the year and month)' or, '35 Years Ago This Month,' or some such heading. I know I would be interested in reading of interesting cases or events in the Bureau during July, 1925, and so on through the years and I believe other agents would also be interested in this type of article. It would be possible to have an article every month for two dates such as : 'The FBI in July of 1925,' and 'The FBI in July of 1935.' I realize there might be a research problem connected with such articles but feel if such were possible, it would be of interest to both the new and older agents alike."

The above is being forwarded for consideration with due regard for certain problems which may arise with respect to preparation of material for such a series.

3 - Bureau
2 - Seattle
FGC/map
(5)

*1cc detached
Crime Record
Duffy*

52 AUG 26 1960

REC-63

94-3-2-1756
23
AUG 19 1960

PERS. FILE

PERS FILES

August 12, 1960

PERSONAL

[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Seattle, Washington

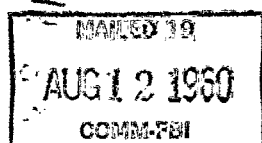
Dear [redacted]

I have been advised of your suggestion that a column concerning FBI events in the past be included in future issues of "The Investigator." You may recall that a similar column previously appeared in "The Investigator," but was discontinued. I am indeed pleased to inform you that your idea will be resumed in forthcoming issues in early 1961.

I want you to know that I am appreciative of the interest you have demonstrated in making this contribution to the Bureau's recreational program.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



1 - SAC, Seattle

RWB:bmw:meh (Suggestion #45-61)

(4)

NOTE: Based on memo M. A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach dated 8/8/60, Re: Suggestion Concerning Feature for use in "The Investigator." Suggestion #45-61. DWB:alc.

Tolson _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Belmont _____
Callahan _____
DeLoach _____
Malone _____
McGuire _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Trotter _____
W.C. Sullivan _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☒ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

AUG 17 3 59 PM '60

RECEIVED-READING ROOM
FBI

b6
b7c

REC- 63 94-345-1757

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: August 22, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: 35TH ANNIVERSARY OF MURDER OF
FORMER SPECIAL AGENT EDWIN C. SHANAHAN

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach _____
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

Miss Peggy Holcomb, Woman's Editor of "The Investigator," has brought to our attention the fact that October 11, 1960, will be the 35th anniversary of the murder of SA Edwin C. Shanahan in Chicago. Shanahan is the first "service martyr" and Miss Holcomb felt we should use something concerning his death in the October issue of "The Investigator." We feel this is an excellent idea and plan to obtain a photograph of the plaque listing service martyrs in the Director's Office to use in this regard.

In addition, we believe Walter Trohan, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, would be most interested in preparing an article about Shanahan's murder at the hands of Martin J. Durkin for publication in his newspaper on or about October 11. Shanahan was slain on October 11, 1925, by Durkin when the Agent attempted to apprehend him in a Chicago garage. Durkin was captured on January 20, 1926, by FBI Agents and tried and convicted in State Court for the murder of Shanahan since there was no Federal law at that time concerning the killing of a Special Agent. Durkin was sentenced to a term of 35 years and was released on July 28, 1954. Shanahan has a son, Dennis Shanahan, who is now an Agent assigned in Chicago. We feel a very excellent and worthwhile article commemorating the 35th anniversary of the death of our first service martyr could be prepared.

Former SA Shanahan was a member of The American Legion, post unknown, but probably in the Chicago area since he lived there much of his life, and his post might be interested in holding some type of memorial service for him on the anniversary date of his death. In addition, we think it would be a fitting gesture for the FBI Legion Post to hold a brief ceremony, perhaps in the Director's Office with the Director participating, to commemorate Shanahan's death. Photographs of such events could be obtained to supply interested publications and for use in "The Investigator."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That someone in your office contact [] to determine if he would be interested in an article as outlined above. This section will supply the necessary material.

1 - Mr. DeLoach

1 - Mr. Ingram

DWB:alc

(5)

REC-34

94-3-2-1761

8/23 JH

b6
b7c

SEP 14 1960 (See other recommendations on second page.)

K

over 10/16

M. A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach memorandum dated 8-22-60, captioned:
"35th Anniversary of Murder of Former Special Agent Edwin C. Shanahan"

2. That we explore, through the SAC in Chicago, the possibility of having Shanahan's Legion Post hold a memorial service on the 35th anniversary date of his death.

JH 8/22
8/23

3. That consideration be given the FBI American Legion Post's having a brief memorial service on October 11, 1960, in the Director's Office with the Director participating.

I disagree. we do this
once each year for all
service martyrs -

↑ JH 8/22
JH 8/23

JH 8/23

JH 8/23

I don't like any
of these
suggestions

8/26

←
↑ I concur
JH

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 11-8-60

FROM : *WRVB* SAC, LOUISVILLE (66-106)

SUBJECT: SUGGESTED FEATURE
FOR THE INVESTIGATOR

ATTENTION: Crime Records Division
Suggestion #253-61 Editor, The Investigator

The following suggestion is being made by ASAC
RAYMOND L. BECK to provide articles on a continuing basis for
use in the Investigator.

Inasmuch as "The Top Ten" fugitive program is universally
known and recognized throughout the Bureau, it is suggested that a
series of interesting articles could be derived from a "take off"
on that title, viz., "The Ten Tops." This "catch" title could
involve activities or information concerning individual Bureau
employees, members of their families, individual offices or groups
within individual offices. Necessary information could be obtained
from Bureau records or by means of a survey of the field regarding
information needed for specific categories.

For example, on an individual basis, Years of Bureau
Service would be one likely category. This information would be
compiled from Bureau records and could be set up as follows:

"The Ten Tops"

In:

Years of Service

1. SA -----,	WFO	40 years
2. Secy. -----,	Chicago	37 years
3. Clerk -----,	Los Angeles	31 years

This should be continued until the ten top individuals in years of
service have been listed.

25 NOV 21 1960

As an example of information on an office-basis, ~~PPC~~
scores would be a likely category. This information would be
obtained from scores furnished by the various field offices.

③ - Bureau
2 - Louisville (66-106)
(1 - 66-1549)

RLB:cjh
(5)

62 NOV 28 1960

*cc detached
in Crime Records
Unit*

*Forced to
be made
11-12-60
H. G. G.*

CRIME RESEARCH

2 - Prof

LS 66-106

"The Ten Tops"

In:

PPC Scores

1. Omaha
2. Cincinnati
3. Butte

(SAC Letter 60-26 re interoffice firearms competition - PPC).

Continued until ten top offices listed.

Other suggested possible categories on either an individual or office basis are as follows:

<u>Individual</u>	<u>Office</u>
Number of Children (of Bureau employees)	Bowling Scores - Team High Series (with or w/o handicap specified)
Accumulated Sick Leave	Convictions
Bowling Scores	Fugitives
a. Individual High Game (with or w/o handicap specified)	Fines, Savings & Recoveries
b. Individual High Series (with or w/o handicap specified)	Automobiles Recovered
	Stenographic (Pages of typing)
	Pistol Club Scores
	Scholastic Awards
	Sports Awards
	Beauty Contest Awards

No attempt has been made to compile a complete list of categories and in fact some of those listed above may not be suitable for reasons best known to the Bureau. However, it is believed that should this feature be adopted it would lead to a wide variety of suggested categories as furnished by interested employees; or suggestions for categories could be solicited from the field.

LS 66-106

It may be desirable to run contests on items in season, such as the largest fish during the summer months, the largest deer or other animal in the appropriate hunting season, etc. The ten top individuals with their respective winners could then be listed in "The Ten Tops" feature.

It is noted that many of the above categories would be "one shot" such as "Years of Service"; however, others could be run at any desired time as a stimulus, e.g., cars recovered.

It is believed that should "The Ten Tops" feature be instituted it would stimulate interest in the Investigator; provide a healthy competitive spirit on such office-wide categories as number of convictions, stenographic production, as well as others; publicize activities or accomplishments of various offices which may have never heretofore been recognized; open up new avenues for emphasizing various phases of Bureau work, recreation facilities, etc.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: November 10, 1960

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: SUGGESTED FEATURE FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"
 Suggestion #253-61

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
 Parsons _____
 Belmont _____
 Callahan _____
 DeLoach _____
 Malone _____
 McGuire _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 W.C. Sullivan _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

A letter dated 11-8-60 has been received from the Louisville Office setting forth a suggestion made by ASAC Raymond L. Beck of that office relative to a new feature for "The Investigator." He suggested a feature under the topic of "The Ten Top" to publish the identities of the ten top FBI employees in various categories, such as years of service, bowling scores, number of children, accumulated sick leave, fugitive apprehension, etc. He points out the number of categories are almost unlimited, and he feels it would stimulate interest in "The Investigator." The letter from Louisville is enclosed.

"The Investigator" staff feels this is an excellent suggestion, and is a feature which can be used at most any time on any number of topics. Some of the material we can secure here at the Seat of Government, while other items we can obtain from the field offices. This is a feature which we would plan to run on a continuing basis, but is something which we can use from time to time, which will be a distinct contribution to the over-all interest of "The Investigator."

RECOMMENDATION:

That this suggestion be adopted, and that this memo be referred to the Training and Inspection Division for appropriate handling under the Suggestion Program.

Enclosure

① - Mr. Malone

DWB:tmf
 (4)

Letter to ASAC Beck 11/18/60
11/14
94-3-2-1773
 REC-50 NOV 21 1960
2-Photo

REC-50

94-3-2-1973

November 18, 1960

PERSONAL

Mr. Raymond L. Beck
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Beck:

I have been advised of your suggestion that a new feature be included in "The Investigator," to publish the identities of the top ten FBI employees in various categories. It is indeed a pleasure for me to inform you that your idea has been adopted and will be used in some of the future publications.

You have made a valuable contribution to our recreational program in this instance, and I want you to know that your interest in this matter is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

NOV 18 1960

COMM-FBI

1 - SAC, Louisville

1 - Personnel file of ASAC Raymond L. Beck

(Based on memo M.A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach

RWB:bmw Suggestion #253-61, dated 11-8-60)

(5)

NOTE: ASAC Beck suggests that a feature be included in future issues of "The Investigator" under the topic, "The Ten Tops" to publish the identities of the ten top FBI employees in various categories such as years of service, bowling scores, number of children, etc. This suggestion has been studied by the Investigator staff and they plan to include such

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Trotter _____
W.C. Sullivan _____
Tele. Rm. _____
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Gandy _____

NOV 28 1960

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

(OVER)

NOV 19 12 57 PM '60
FBI
READING ROOM

NOTE: (con't)

a feature in some of the future publications. This has been approved by Assistant to the Director Mohr and by Mr. Kemper.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: January 17, 1961

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Tolson _____
 Mohr _____
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As you are aware, we are in a period when there are a very large number of 20th anniversaries being observed, and this has necessitated our curtailing the amount of space allotted for write-ups concerning these anniversaries in "The Investigator." Recently we have noted several Agents are applying for retirement shortly after they complete their 20 years. One such case involves Robert H. Kurtzman of Washington Field Office, who observed his 20th anniversary in December and shortly thereafter applied for retirement, which will be effective on January 23. If we published an item concerning his 20th anniversary, it would appear in the February issue. This would be followed in March by a more complete write-up concerning his retirement.

This would create considerable repetition which can be avoided by eliminating the 20th anniversary write-up on those Agents who we know are retiring shortly after their anniversary date. The more complete article concerning retirement will be published in the month immediately following the month in which the anniversary write-up would appear.

RECOMMENDATION:

That we eliminate publishing items concerning anniversaries on employees we know to be retiring shortly after the anniversary date.

REC-22

94-3-2-1793

5 FEB 21 1961

EX-113

CRIME RESEARCH

DWB:tmf

(3)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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Ingram _____
Gandy _____

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: March 27, 1961

116 FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"

There is attached the yellow copy of a Plastiplat letter which we want to send to the Associate Editors of "The Investigator" throughout the field, soliciting from them short personal items relative to employees which will be used in a special column devoted to this type of material.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached letter to "Investigator" Associate Editors be approved and returned to the Crime Research Section for further processing.

Enclosure

CEM:jrf

(3)

ENCLOSURE

REC-108
94-3-2-1800
10 MAR 29 1961

Dear Associate Editor:

As mentioned in my letter to you dated November 21, 1960, we plan to institute a new column in "The Investigator" which will report short, personal items about employees and members of their families. This column will consist entirely of short sentence squibs--tidbits of humorous, anecdotal information relating to nearly any realm of activities connected with Bureau employees. Here are a few samples of the type of material we will want:

SA Steve Addams of the San Antonio Office spent 16 months as a prisoner of war at the infamous Stalag #17. He was shot down on a bombing raid over Berlin on January 6, 1944.

Five agents in the San Francisco Office have a combined total of 146 years of service to the Bureau. They are....

Marjorie Holmes of the Albany Office has an outstanding collection of about \$250 worth of records, and no phonograph to play them on.

"Daddy, how about getting Mr. Hoover to transfer you somewhere," asserted 6-year-old Johnny, the son of SA Joe Bowers. Asked why, he announced, "My teacher gives tests that are too hard!"

Canvas your division or office and resident agencies in the near future and alert all employees to continually report personal items. In most cases, these items will be published without photos. We would like to initiate this column in the June issue on a trial basis, and, therefore, would appreciate receiving some of this material by the middle of April and on a continuing basis thereafter.

It has also been suggested that we publish the photo of the cuisiniere (or chef) who submits recipes for publication from your office in "The Investigator." In the future, please furnish us a portrait-type photo and negative of the contributor of each recipe to be published alongside her favorite dish. Do not trim or mar these photos in any way.

M. A. Jones
Editor

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Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

44-3-2-1800

Investigator
(SUBJECT)

94-3-2
Sec. 3 serials 1671-1832
(FILE NO.)

ALL SERIALS, EXCEPT THOSE REMAINING IN FILE AND THOSE LISTED AS CHANGED ON THIS SHEET WERE "SKIPPED" OR WERE REMOVED FROM FILE AND DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY CONTAINED IN 94-3-2-2043

94-3-2-1766
CT
67-479081-90

(TAB CARD IN THE NUMBERING UNIT
INDICATES ACTION TAKEN)

DATE 3/19/64, 7/27/72
INITIALS M.B. #1

Investigator
(SUBJECT)

94-3-2
Sec. 4 Serials 1833-1997
(FILE NO.)

☒ ALL SERIALS, EXCEPT THOSE REMAINING IN FILE AND THOSE LISTED AS CHANGED ON THIS SHEET WERE
"SKIPPED" OR WERE REMOVED FROM FILE AND DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY CONTAINED
IN 94-3-2-2043

☐ FOLLOWING SERIALS WERE REMOVED FROM FILE AND DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY
CONTAINED IN

(TAB CARD IN THE NUMBERING UNIT
INDICATES ACTION TAKEN)

DATE 10/11/72

INITIALS #1

UNITED STATES GOV

Memorandum

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TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: July 27, 1961

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: REQUEST OF SAMBA OFFICE TO
RECEIVE "THE INVESTIGATOR"

John J. ~~X~~Donovan, General Manager of SAMBA, recently indicated to SA A. F. Helleberg that he occasionally sees copies of "The Investigator" and would like very much to receive a copy on a regular basis. He pointed out that each of the people in the SAMBA Office ~~are~~ acquainted with a number of Bureau people and ~~are~~ very interested in the activities of Bureau people. He asked that, if possible, consideration be given to placing his name on the mailing list to receive "The Investigator" at the SAMBA Office.

In view of the close relationship between SAMBA and the Bureau, it is believed appropriate that Donovan be added to "The Investigator" mailing list.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Mr. John J. Donovan, General Manager, SAMBA, 1720 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C., be added to "The Investigator" mailing list.

AFH:dcs
(2)

REC-21

94-3-2-1843

EX-107

12 JUL 31 1961

CRIME RESEARCH

66 AUG 3 1961

#34-62

Date

November 16, 1961

To:

Director, FBI

From: (Suggester's name)

SA [redacted]

Division of Assignment

NEW HAVEN

b6

b7C

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that the Bureau forward to each retired employee copies of "The Investigator".

[Handwritten signature]

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

The present practice is to limit the distribution to current employees.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

No savings will result if this suggestion is adopted. It is felt, however, that the personnel of the FBI derive benefit from reading this publication which is in direct proportion to their length in service. It is felt that those who have served the Bureau faithfully through the years should continue to receive "The Investigator" during those years when they will derive maximum benefit from reading about their former associates in the FBI.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None.

REC-73 94-3-2-131-6

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of any claim upon the United States. I understand that I will be compensated within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐

my heirs, or
if no heir is adopted

b6

Special Agent

b7C

Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

I see no particular benefit to the Bureau by adopting this (continued on attached page).

[Handwritten signature]
Special Agent in Charge

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

[Handwritten note: Set in Director's office 11/22/61]

RECORDED

b6
b7C

1 - Bureau

2 - New Haven (1-66-3236); (1-67-Personnel SA [redacted])

(5) JCL/hmg

suggestion. On the other hand, considerable additional expense to the Bureau would be incurred for the additional printing. In view of this I recommend against adopting the suggestion.

4
REC- 43

94-3-2-1866

November 22, 1961

PERSONAL

Nov 22 3 05 PM '61
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[Redacted]

Federal Bureau of Investigation
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear [Redacted]

Thank you very much for your suggestions concerning distribution of "The Investigator" and installing additional radio equipment in some Bureau automobiles. Your proposals are being carefully analyzed and you will be advised if they are adopted.

I appreciate the interest which prompted you to submit these ideas to me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - SAC, New Haven

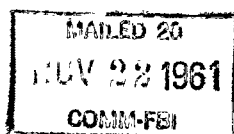
1 - Personnel file SA [Redacted]

JER:mlv

(5) (Suggestions #304-62 and #305-62 dated 11/16/61)

NOTE: #304-62 referred to Crime Records Division and #305-62 referred to Laboratory and Administrative Divisions for views and recommendations.

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62 DEC 5 1961

MAIL ROOM ☐

TELETYPE UNIT ☐

November 22, 1961

SUGGESTION # 304-62
COPIES OF INVESTIGATOR
TO EACH RETIRED EMPLOYEE

Comments from Crime Records Division:

This proposal has come up previously. It is believed our present policy is preferred and more desirable. On request, copies of "The Investigator" can be made available to a retiring employee. Each request is judged and decided on its individual merit. Since the publication is prepared primarily for personnel within the Bureau it is not felt that we should make a blanket change in the distribution to include ALL retiring employees.

Expense in printing and distribution by mailing would increase considerably.

We concur with the SAC and recommend against the adoption of the suggestion.

Re: 304-62, 11/22/61, mlf/422

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-1869

533-62

Date
February 1, 1962

To: Director, FBI
From: (Suggester's name) SA [redacted]
Division of Assignment NEW HAVEN b6 b7C

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that a section of "The Investigator" be utilized, as the needs demands, which would be devoted to a discussion of legislation being considered in the U.S. Congress, which is of interest to the employees of the FBI.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

At present no such column exists in "The Investigator".

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

It is felt that through the medium of such a column, personnel could be kept informed of factual information relating to legislation concerning pay increases, insurance and other matters, pertaining to Government employees.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of any assignment upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ M.

or adopted b6 b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head I believe this suggestion has merit and should be carefully considered. Washington, D.C., newspapers contain daily articles of interest to U.S. Government employees whereas newspapers in other areas do not have such articles. It is not believed that very much time would be (see attached page)

James E. McMahon
Signature and Title
Special Agent in Charge

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

94-32-1880
8 FEB 6 1962

3-Bureau
2-New Haven (1-66-3236) (1-67-Personal SA [redacted] (5)
JCM:mac

needed to briefly extract only pertinent information which is factual and to discard information which is speculative or which is not pertinent for inclusion in a column in the Investigator. Adoption of this suggestion is therefore recommended.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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 Belmont _____
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 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 11/30/61

FROM : J. F. Malone

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
SUGGESTION #304-62 SUBMITTED BY
SA [REDACTED]
NEW HAVEN OFFICE

b6
 b7c

SUGGESTION: That the Bureau furnish "The Investigator" to former employees who have retired from the Bureau's service.

PRESENT PRACTICE: Suggester states distribution of this magazine is limited to current employees.

ADVANTAGES: Suggester feels that personnel of the FBI derive benefit from reading this publication in direct proportion to their length of Bureau service. Therefore, those who have retired should continue to receive the publication during those years when they would derive maximum benefit from reading about their former associates.

OBSERVATIONS: SAC McMahon, New Haven, recommended the suggestion not be adopted since he could see no particular benefit to be derived from it and since there would be additional cost involved.

The Crime Records Division considered this proposal and also recommended it not be adopted. They felt our present policy is preferred and more desirable. They did advise that retiring employees, on request, could receive copies of "The Investigator" but that each request was decided on its individual merit. Additionally, the cost involved due to extra printing and mailing would increase considerably.

The Training and Inspection Division agrees with the above-stated views and recommends the suggestion not be adopted. It should be noted the extra time and effort to keep a mailing list of this nature current would add additional expense.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary with regard to the suggester as he was thanked by prior letter.

REC-33 94-3-2-1869

DEC 1 1961

ENCLOSURE

ML:jmh jmb 223
 (2)
 62 DEC 6 1961

WHA
 JF
 Two-54

February 7, 1962

PERSONAL

94-3-2-1880

Federal Bureau of Investigation
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear [REDACTED]

Your suggestion has been forwarded to me that a section of "The Investigator" be used for discussing legislation which would be of interest to Government employees. Careful consideration is being given to your proposal and I will let you know if it is adopted.

The interest and thoughtfulness which you displayed in submitting this idea to me are indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - SAC, New Haven
1 - Personnel file of SA [REDACTED]

WML:jmh (Suggestion #533-62 dated 2/1/62)
(5)

NOTE:

Referred to the Crime Records Division for views and recommendations.

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94-3-2-1884

REC-33

EX-101

February 12, 1962

PERSONAL

[Redacted]

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear [Redacted]

I have received your suggestion concerning a special section in "The Investigator" which would explain certain terms encountered in stenographic work. Careful consideration is being given to your proposal and I will let you know if it is adopted.

I appreciate the interest you displayed in submitting this idea to me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - SAC, Milwaukee

1 - Personnel file of Miss [Redacted]

ML:jmh (Suggestion #545-62 dated 2/6/62)
(5)

NOTE:

Referred to the Crime Records Division for views and recommendations.

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Belmont _____
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Callahan _____
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#545-62

Date

February 6, 1962

To:
Director, FBI

From: (Suggester's name)

Division of Assignment
Milwaukee

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

It would be very helpful to stenographic and clerical employees if the Bureau could, perhaps through a special section in "The Investigator," simply and clearly explain some of the legal and accounting terms frequently used in processing Bureau dictation. It would also be interesting to learn such things as what goes on in a Federal Grand Jury, etc.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

Probably wouldn't save any money but certainly would make stenographic and clerical jobs more interesting and thereby promote greater efficiency.

RECEIVED
FEB 8 1962

Disadvantages of suggestion

None.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any justified award only if my suggestion is adopted within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☒ Miss

- Stenographic
Suggester

b6
b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

is one of our newer and more conscientious employees. I think it might well be desirable for "The Investigator" to carry at least a 1 page item in the magazine devoted to helpful training hints for stenographic and clerical employees. In this manner they will become more familiar with our problems and they will feel the value of their contribution more closely.

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

FEB 8 1962

94-3-2-1884

REC-33

2-10-62
m. h. f.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Callahan

DATE: 2/7/62

FROM : P. G. Travers

SUBJECT: HAVE COLUMN IN "THE INVESTIGATOR" ON
LEGISLATION OF INTEREST TO BUREAU PERSONNEL
SUGGESTION

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Tele. Room	_____
Ingram	_____
Gandy	_____

SA [] of the New Haven Office, suggested that a section of "The Investigator" be used to discuss legislation before Congress of interest to employees of the FBI. It is stated that personnel could be kept informed of factual information relating to legislation concerning pay measures, insurance, and other matters. SAC, New Haven recommends adoption of suggestion.

This suggestion has been previously considered, and for a short period of time "The Investigator" reported legislation of interest to Bureau personnel. It was determined that this method was not satisfactory or the proper vehicle to expedite advising our employees of legislation enacted of interest to our personnel. For the following specific reasons it is recommended that this suggestion not be favorably considered:

1. Pending legislation of interest to our employees is discussed during In-Service and these matters are discussed by Agents upon their return to headquarters.
2. When legislation is enacted pertinent to our employees, the provisions and explanations of the act are promptly set forth in SAC Letter for the benefit of all our employees.
3. If legislation is enacted and subsequently incorporated in "The Investigator" by the time the magazine gets to our employees it is old news as it will have been discussed by SAC Letter and local newspapers. Frequently legislation will remain dormant in Congress for a year before action. Then, with little warning, it will be acted upon within a period of a week or more, and it may be a month or two before it is published in "The Investigator."

Enclosure

ENCLOSURE
PGT:ejh
(3)

EX-108

REC-41

94-3-2-1888
12 FEB 21 1962

SEE ADDENDUM OF TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION ON PAGE 2

50 FEB 28 1962

OVER

Memorandum to Mr. Callahan
Re: Have Column in "The Investigator" on
Legislation of Interest to Bureau Personnel
Suggestion

RECOMMENDATION:

The suggestion that section of "The Investigator" be devoted to a discussion of legislation be disapproved.

ML
2/19

ADDENDUM OF TRAINING AND INSPECTION DIVISION, ^{ML}ML:jmh, 2/19/62

The Training and Inspection Division agrees "The Investigator" is not the proper place to place items regarding pending legislation of interest to employees. The Crime Records Division noted that any discussion of legislation in "The Investigator" could easily be misinterpreted as supporting or opposing the legislation.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary with regard to the suggester. He was thanked by prior letter.

WST *H. J.* *Don*

2/9/62

COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION
RE SUGGESTION 533-62 PROPOSING "THE INVESTI-
GATOR" PUBLISH INFORMATION RE CONGRESSIONAL
ACTION AFFECTING BUREAU EMPLOYEES. AFH:

This proposal has been offered on
a number of occasions, and each time has
been turned down. Although information of
this nature would be of interest to Bureau
employees, any discussion of legislation
in the Investigator could easily be
misinterpreted as supporting or opposing
the legislation. Crime Records opposes
adoption of this suggestion. Also the
date would necessarily
be several weeks' old
and possibly out of
date before it appears.

Memo drawn to Mr. Callahan,
2/7/62, DGT/ejp. Addendum
by T & I Div., M4/mhl,
2/19/62.

94-3-2-1888

ENCLOSURE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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 Gandy _____

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 2/28/62

FROM : J. F. Malone *JFM*

SUBJECT: GENERAL
 SUGGESTION #561-62 SUBMITTED BY
 SA GORDON S. CARR
 CHARLOTTE OFFICE

SUGGESTION: That photographs which appear in "The Investigator," such as those showing the facilities of the FBI, employees working in the Laboratory, scenes of the Quantico firing range, equipment used by the FBI, etc., be clipped and placed in a brochure at headquarters city for use by Agents in recruiting applicants.

ADVANTAGES: Suggester feels a brochure of this type would be a visual aid in recruiting applicants as photographs will on occasion create interest where words will not.

DISADVANTAGES: Types of photographs used should be limited.

OBSERVATIONS: SAC Jenkins, Charlotte Office, felt this suggestion was impractical in that the use of such a brochure would not be commensurate with the time and effort necessary in preparing it. Also, he felt appropriate material is readily available at the present time.

The Administrative Division considered this proposal and recommended it not be adopted. They pointed out that the type of photographs referred to by the suggester are already contained in a number of Bureau publications which are disseminated to the public and various recruiting sources. Publications such as "The Story of the FBI," "Know Your FBI," and "Facts About a Career in the FBI" contain photographs such as mentioned in the suggestion. The above-mentioned publications are included in a brochure "Career Opportunities in the FBI" which is used throughout the field and is furnished to guidance counselors and recruiting sources. A feature article has been prepared for use in the March issue of "The Investigator" on the orientation of new clerical employees at the Seat of Government. This article includes photographs of the type described in this suggestion. In order to use this feature article for applicant recruiting purposes, it includes information on employment opportunities in the Bureau and has been prepared so that copies of it may be made for dissemination throughout the field to recruiting sources. In view of the foregoing information reflecting that we are already using the technique they recommended that the suggestion not be adopted as it is not necessary for field offices to clip items from copies of "The Investigator" to accomplish this purpose.

ML:jmh
 (2)

66
 3 MAR 7 1962

REC-48
 24-105

94-3-2-1890
 11 MAR 1 1962
 TWO

MEMORANDUM MALONE TO MOHR
RE: SUGGESTION #561-62

The Training and Inspection Division feels the publications which are available and in use at the present time are sufficient for use in the recruiting program.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary with regard to the suggester. He was thanked by prior letter.

JPM
WST *HKG* *JR*

VIEWS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION RE: SUGGESTION #561-62
ADDENDUM OF ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION 2-16-62 WEL:jkw *WEL* *jkw*

It is not believed this suggestion should be adopted as the type of photographs referred to therein are already contained in a number of Bureau publications which are disseminated to the public and various recruiting sources. These photographs are used in publications such as "The Story of the FBI," "Know Your FBI," and "Facts About a Career in the FBI," etc. The above-mentioned publications are included in a brochure "Career Opportunities in the FBI" which is utilized throughout the field and is furnished to guidance counselors and recruiting sources. A feature article has been prepared for use in the March issue of "The Investigator" on the orientation of new clerical employees at the Seat of Government (SOG). This article includes photographs of the type described in this suggestion. In order to use this feature article for applicant recruiting purposes, it includes information on employment opportunities in the Bureau and this article has been prepared so that copies of it may be made for dissemination throughout the field to recruiting sources.

In view of the foregoing information reflecting that we are already utilizing the technique recommended by this suggestion, it is recommended that this suggestion not be adopted as it is not necessary for field offices to clip items from copies of "The Investigator" for the same purpose.

CR/jkw

1 - Mr. Beaver

*Memo to Mr. Beaver
2/28/63 m4/mk*

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Callahan _____
 Conrad _____
 DeLoach _____
 Evans _____
 Malone _____
 Rosen _____
 Sullivan _____
 Tavel _____
 Trotter _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Ingram _____
 Gandy _____

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 2/21/62

FROM : J. F. Malone

 SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
 SUGGESTION #545-62 SUBMITTED BY

 [REDACTED]
 MILWAUKEE OFFICE

 b6
 b7c

SUGGESTION: That a section in "The Investigator" be devoted to clearly explaining some of the legal and accounting terms frequently used in Bureau dictation as an aid to stenographic and clerical employees. Also, it would be interesting to learn such things as what takes place in a Federal Grand Jury, etc.

ADVANTAGES: Suggester feels this would make stenographic and clerical jobs more interesting and thereby promote greater efficiency.

OBSERVATIONS: SAC Kissiah, Milwaukee Office, felt it might be desirable for "The Investigator" to carry at least a one-page item devoted to helpful training hints for stenographic and clerical employees. In this way, they would become more familiar with our problems and they would feel the value of their contributions more closely.

The Crime Records Division considered this idea and recommended it not be adopted. They advised if this information would be of definite benefit to employees it would be more suitable to include in some recognized training publication. "The Investigator" should not be used as a training manual.

The Training and Inspection Division feels "The Investigator" should carry items which are of a social nature and which are of interest to all employees generally. Concerning the use of some other training medium for publication of this information, it is noted that the Stenographic Training Unit has compiled lists of frequently used words, their explanations and shorthand symbols which are used for training purposes. These were compiled as a result of solicitation of seven divisions at the Seat of Government and are furnished to the field on request. Last year, 36,000 pages were distributed to 35 field offices.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary; receipt of the suggestion was acknowledged by prior letter.

ENCLOSURE

 JER:jmh
 (2) 57 MAR 8 1962

EX-116 REC-29

94-3-2-1891

MAR 6 1962

[Handwritten signatures and initials]

2/12/62

COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION RE
SUGGESTION 545-62 PROPOSING THAT
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL FOR BUREAU STENOS
AND CLERKS APPEAR IN THE INVESTIGATOR. AFH

The Investigator should not be used
as a training manual. If this information
would be of definite benefit to employees
it would be more suitable to include it
in recognized training publications.

PD
2-12-62

Transmitted to Bureau, 3/21/62, mcl/enclosure

94-3-2-1891
ENCLOSURE

#604-62

Date

2/15/62

To: Director, FBI

From: SA [redacted]

Division of Assignment
Salt Lake City, Utah

b6
b7c

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that the "Investigator" include a section entitled "Employee's Newsletter." The newsletter could contain information regarding salary changes, fringe benefits, personnel matters for publication, and other news which is not readily available in local newspapers.

Such items are usually contained in SAC Letters, but would be more readily available to all employees if set forth in brief summary or digest form with any charts that might reflect new changes or benefits.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts) Information of this type is included only in SAC letters to which clerical employees in many instances do not always have ready access.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate) It would be necessary to edit the type of information to be included in such a letter. However, it is believed that this type of information for all employees would be valuable, timely, and informative, creating additional interest for the "Investigator" magazine; There would probably be no annual savings in this suggestion.

Disadvantages of suggestion There may be an additional cost in gathering and publishing this information for all employees.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis for any assignment upon the United States)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

heirs, or

b6
b7c

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This suggestion seems to have merit. Lengthy details sometimes necessary in SAC Letters on salary changes, fringe benefits, etc., are not (continued on attached sheet)

Signature and Title

SAC

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

REC-42

94-3-2-1893

22 FEB 23 1962

TWO

Suggestion of SA [redacted], 2/15/62

b6
b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head, continued:

as clear to newer and less experienced employees. A simple chart or diagram set forth in the Investigator would be easier for them to understand and would exclude extraneous details.

It is recommended this suggestion be adopted.

RECEIVED
FEB 16 1962

FEB 16 1962

1962
FEB 16

#603-62

Date

2/15/62

To: Director, FBI
From: (Suggester's name) SA [redacted]
Division of Assignment Salt Lake City, Utah

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION It is suggested that FD 343 dated 12/1/61 which is a letter for use in connection with the Field Eligibility List be amended to include a block at the bottom of the letter in order that the eligible employee can indicate whether or not she is interested at this time in possible employment in Washington, D. C. at the Seat of Government. Perhaps this could be worded as follows: "Would you be interested in employment at the FBI in Washington, D. C. if such employment were available to you?"

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts) This information is not included on the present form and frequently this question is asked of people on the Eligibility List.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate) This would eliminate an extra call to the people on the Eligibility List and result in considerable time saved in making a second contact after a letter has been sent requesting eligibility information.

Disadvantages of suggestion It is believed there will be no disadvantages if the statement at the bottom of the letter did not commit the Bureau to offer an appointment if same could be made.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of assigns upon the United States)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

I know of no particular disadvantage to this suggested change, and recommend that it be adopted.

W. Blylock

SAC

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

REC-41 94-3-20-1894
3/5/62, TLF/...
3/19/62
EX 104
FEB 29 1962
ENCLOSURE
3/15/62, m/j/mk



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Although we presently have no positions available for you, we would like to know whether you are still interested in employment with this office at such time as a vacancy occurs for which you are qualified. I would appreciate hearing from you in this regard.

If you are still interested, please advise us of any changes in your address, telephone number, or marital status in order that our records may be kept current. You may make the appropriate notations below and return the letter to this office in the enclosed self-addressed envelope.

Very truly yours,

Special Agent in Charge

Enclosure

Interested in employment in this office? ☐ Yes ☐ No
Any change in marital status? ☐ No ☐ Yes If answer
is "Yes" advise name of spouse _____
Present address and telephone number: _____

94-3-2-1894
ENCLOSURE

February 27, 1962

PERSONAL

ST MRS 1 21 AM

187

REC'D-READING ROOM

FBI

FEB 27 3 18 PM '62

b6
b7C

REC-41

94-3-2-1894

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Salt Lake City, Utah

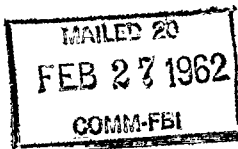
Dear [redacted]

Thank you for the two suggestions which you submitted concerning an addition to the format of Form FD-343 and a section entitled "Employee's Newsletter" to "The Investigator." Careful consideration is being given to the first proposal and you will be advised if it is adopted. With regard to the latter idea, you will be interested to know a column of this nature has been considered previously and not adopted due to the disadvantages involved.

The interest you displayed in giving me the benefit of your observations in these matters is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



- 1 - SAC, Salt Lake City
- 1 - Personnel file of SA [redacted]

ML:jmh (Suggestion #603-62 and #604-62 dated 2/15/62)
(5)

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Malone _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

NOTE:

Suggestion #603-62 referred to the Administrative Division for views and recommendations.

Suggestion #604-62 suggests that a section entitled "Employee's Newsletter" be included in "The Investigator." This section could contain information concerning salary changes, fringe benefits, personnel matters for

SEE PAGE 2

MAIL ROOM ☐

TELETYPE UNIT ☐

publication, and other news which is not available in local newspapers. Suggester states such items are usually contained in SAC Letters but would be more available to all employees if set forth in brief summary form with any charts that might reflect new changes or benefits.

Similar ideas have been considered previously and not adopted, the latest being submitted by SA [redacted] New Haven Office, 2/1/62. b6 b7C It was felt at that time that items of this nature had no place in "The Investigator" since the news would be old by the time the publication was printed; the information is provided to employees by SAC Letter; and, legislation of interest to employees is discussed during In-Service and discussed by Agents upon their return to headquarters. Additionally, it was suggested by SA. [redacted] b6 b7C Administrative Division, 2/16/62 that a bulk subscription to the "Weekly Federal Employees' News Digest" be purchased to provide a copy for each field office for employees' information. This was approved and will be purchased as soon as funds become available.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 2-26-62

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: REPRINTS OF ARTICLE FROM
MARCH, 1962, ISSUE OF
"THE INVESTIGATOR" FOR
RECRUITING PURPOSES

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Callahan	_____
Conrad	_____
DeLoach	_____
Evans	_____
Malone	_____
Rosen	_____
Sullivan	_____
Tavel	_____
Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Ingram	_____
Gandy	_____

The first seven pages of the attached article will appear in the March, 1962, issue of "The Investigator." The article was prepared with the dual purpose of informing Bureau employees of activities connected with the orientation of new employees and for reprinting to supplement material used in recruiting new employees. Page eight of the attached article will not appear in "The Investigator," but was prepared specifically for the reprint.

It is believed that this reprint would be effective for recruiting purposes as it stresses the training given new employees and should assure parents of prospective employees that close attention is given to helping new employees get settled in Washington. The wide variety of opportunities and benefits which characterize Bureau employment are featured.

Advice and assistance in preparation of the article were obtained from the Applicant and Placement Unit of the Administrative Division. Mr. Leishear has recommended that the 15 offices with clerical recruitment quotas in excess of 4 receive 300 copies; offices with quotas with 4 and under receive 150 copies; and offices with no quota receive 50 copies. We recommend a total of 15,000 copies be prepared to handle this distribution and any additional requests. We will instruct field offices to make the reprint available to established recruiting sources. *Cost is nominal.*

RECOMMENDATION:

ENCLOSURE ATTACHED
article.

That approval be given to reprint 15,000 copies of attached

Enclosure

1 - Mr. Callahan

1 - Mr. C. R. Davidson

AFH:cmk (6)

71 MAR 14 1962 MAR 8 1962

CRIME RESEARCH

printed and
distributed on
3/31/62
RTH

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-2160-

94-3-2-1895

ENCLOSURE



SIXTY-FOUR NEW CLERICAL EMPLOYEES OF THE FBI, REPRESENTING 18 STATES INCLUDING TEXAS, MICHIGAN AND ALABAMA, REPORTED TO WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS ON JANUARY 8, 1962.

FBI Employee Orientation

With almost weekly regularity, newly appointed FBI clerical employees from all over the Nation report on Monday mornings to classrooms in the Old Post Office Building to commence two-day orientation sessions which introduce them to the activities of the FBI and assist them in making personal arrangements for living in Washington.

The swearing-in ceremony is the first order of business. During the smoothly coordinated sessions, the new members of the FBI family are given a warm welcome, become acquainted with the general responsibilities and organization of the FBI, and are counseled regarding the many benefits available to them as FBI employees.

77



THERE WERE ONLY A FEW MINUTES BEFORE CLASS
CONVENED TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH FELLOW
NEW EMPLOYEES.

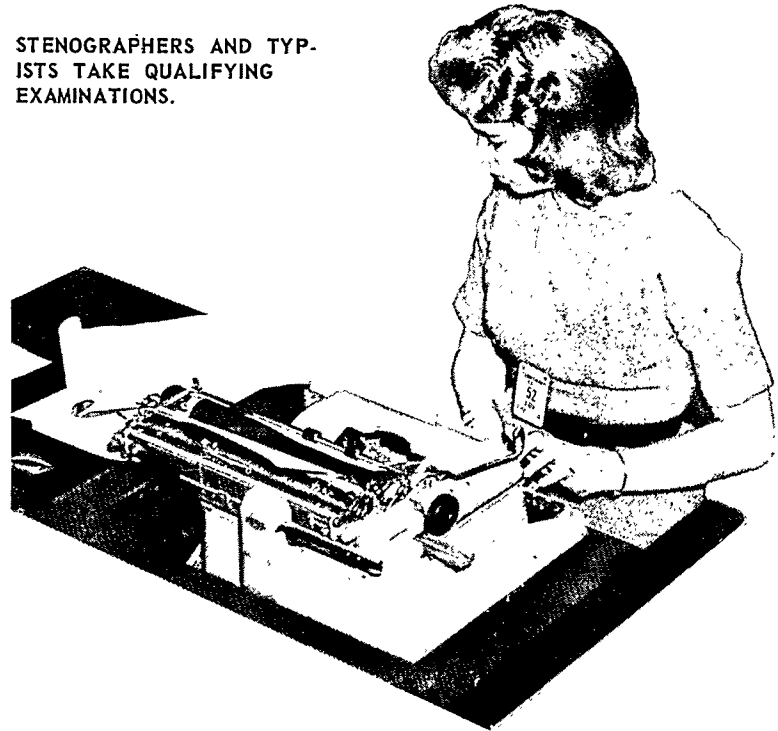
THE FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS WAS THE OATH OF
OFFICE ADMINISTERED BY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
NICHOLAS P. CALLAHAN.





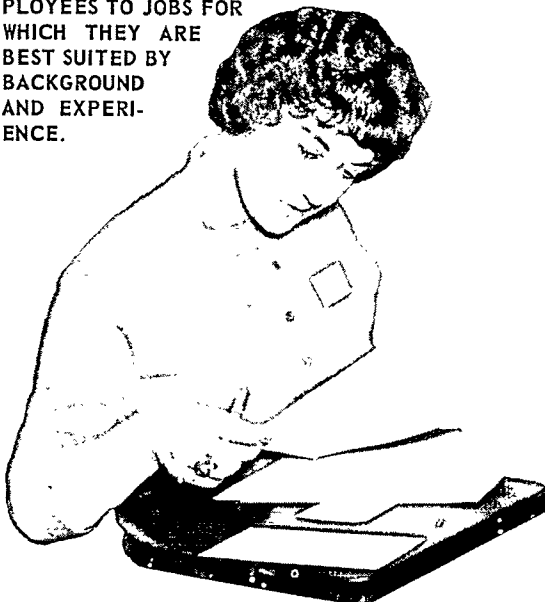
PHOTOGRAPHS ARE TAKEN FOR IDENTIFICATION BADGES.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS TAKE QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS.



Lectures and films explaining the general responsibilities and organization of the FBI take up much of the first day....but there is time for other essential details.

PERSONNEL FORMS ARE PREPARED. THIS INFORMATION HELPS IN ASSIGNING NEW EMPLOYEES TO JOBS FOR WHICH THEY ARE BEST SUITED BY BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE.



HELPFUL ASSISTANCE IS GIVEN EACH NEW EMPLOYEE IN OBTAINING DESIRABLE HOUSING.





THE HISTORY OF THE
FBI'S FIGHT AGAINST
CRIME IS DEPICTED IN
GRAPHIC DISPLAYS.

*Guided tours of
Justice Building and
Division introduce ne
variety of essential fu
at FBI Headquarters*



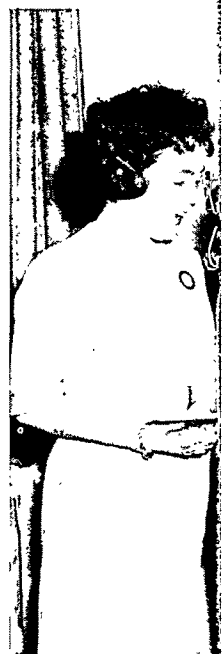
THE EFFICIENCY OF
THE MASSIVE FILING
SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED.

AN OVER-THE-SHOUL-
DER LOOK AT A TYP-
IST AT WORK RE-
VEALS ONE OF THE
TASKS NECESSARY IN
PROCESSING FINGER-
PRINTS.



THE TOUR OF THE
FBI LABORATORY IN-
CLUDES CLOSE OB-
SERVATION OF EXAM-
INERS AT WORK.

THE TWIN SISTERS IN
THE CLASS DISCOVER
HOW DIFFERENT THEIR
FINGERPRINTS ARE.

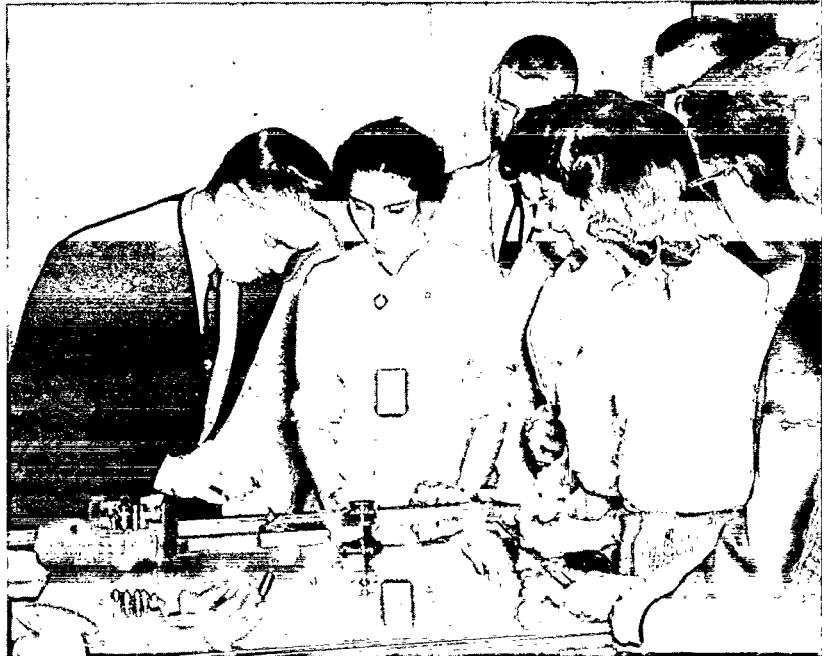




*the Department of
the Identification
now employees to the
functions performed*

AN INTRICATE CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM IS THE SECRET TO LOCATING INDIVIDUAL FINGERPRINTS IN THE FBI'S COLLECTION OF OVER 162 MILLION.

THE TOUR LEADER DEMONSTRATES THE PROCESS OF LIFTING LATENT FINGERPRINTS.



A SPECIAL AGENT EXPLAINS THE SERVICE REVOLVER BEFORE GIVING A SHOOTING DEMONSTRATION.



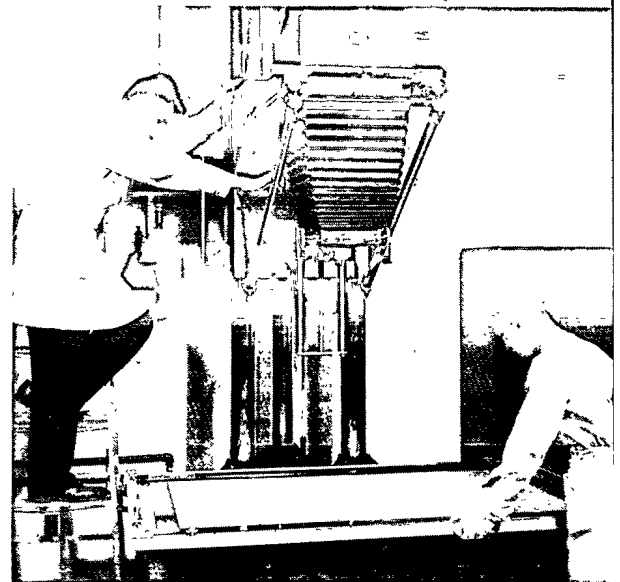
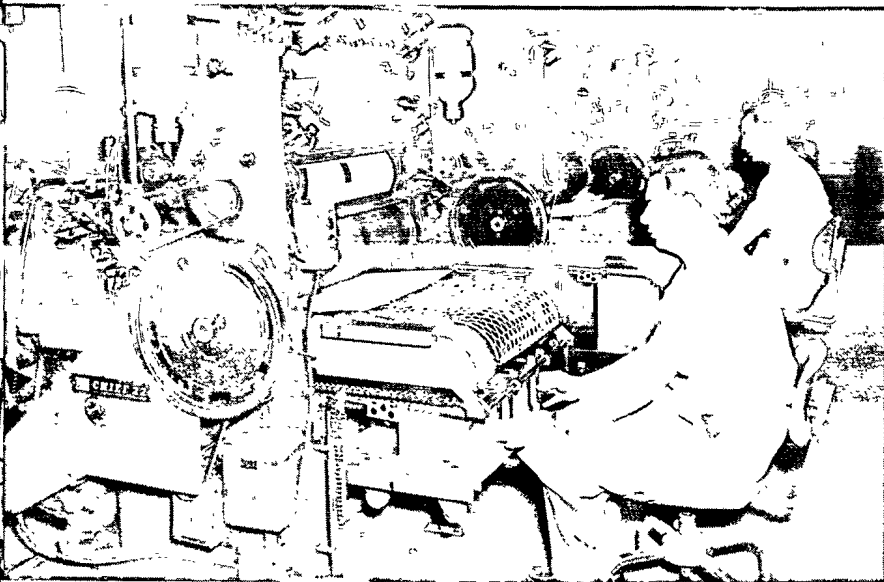
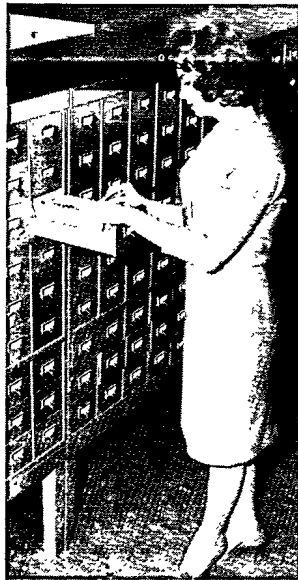
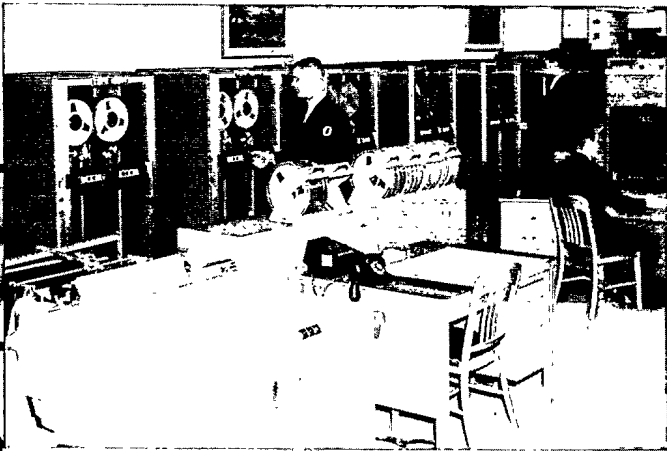
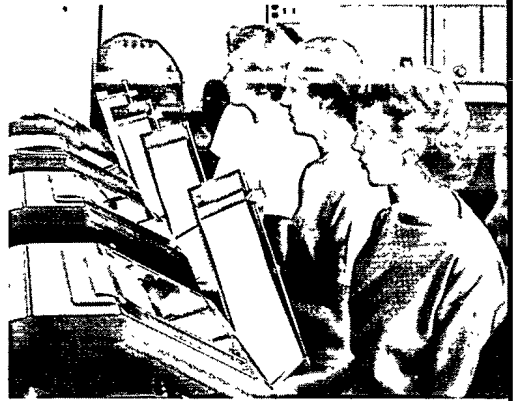
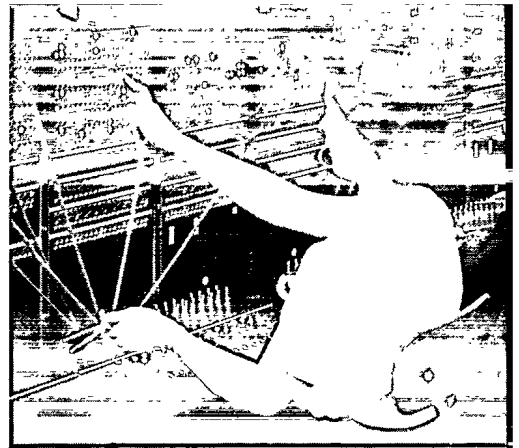


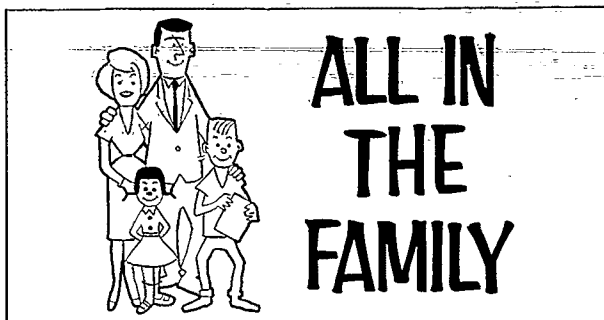
ON THE THIRD DAY NEW EMPLOYEES REPORT TO THEIR NEWLY ASSIGNED JOBS IN ONE OF THE NINE DIVISIONS IN THE FBI. HERE, THOSE ASSIGNED TO THE FILES AND COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION ARE BEING GREETED BY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR WILLIAM S. TAVEL.



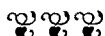
The next step is specialized training to perform the wide variety of service functions essential to the work of the FBI.



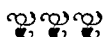




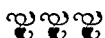
While taking an annual physical examination at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia recently, SA Andrew McKean of the Camden, New Jersey, Resident Agency was quizzed about his missing wisdom teeth by the dentist, Commander Milt Kohler. SA McKean suspiciously asked Commander Kohler if he had ever been aboard the USS Saipan, to which the Commander replied, "Yes." It seems that Commander Kohler had pulled the wisdom teeth in question in 1951 when he and SA McKean were stationed on the USS Saipan.



Who says statistical work is dull! The Voucher-Statistical Section boasts five married couples working within the section, four of whom met while on the job. The couples are the Loren Lindseys, the Tom M. Skinners, the George Warrens, the William Glasers, and the James Millses.



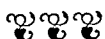
James E. Wallace, Jr., son of SA James E. Wallace, of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Resident Agency, is quite an athlete. A senior at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Jim is active in the L. Men's Club and Junior Civitan. A member of Ciega Pirates basketball team, the tall (37 inches) center has averaged 20 points in the first 10 games. As for the future, Jim is to pursue a law career.



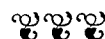
Jan Gunter, daughter of Special Agent George A. Gunter of the Natchez, Mississippi, Resident Agency, represented the Natchez Junior Class as "Junior Maid" during the recent Homecoming Day Celebration. In addition, Jan has been selected as "Class Favorite" and "Most Beautiful" in her class and serves on the Natchez High School Student Council.



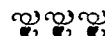
Miss Gunter



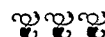
Recently, a clerical appointee was contacted prior to his departure for Washington, D. C., to determine if he anticipated any difficulties in accepting his appointment. The young man thought for a few minutes, then stated that although he did not have any trouble which would affect his travel plans, he did have one "slight problem." His "slight problem" - a wife. It seems that he had decided to wed prior to departure.



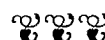
Into the Cincinnati FBI Office recently walked an Ed Mason. The receptionist was aghast, for the only Ed Mason she had ever heard of is the one in charge of the Cincinnati Office. Nevertheless, she solemnly ushered the visiting Ed Mason into the office of SAC Ed Mason. The visiting Ed Mason turned out to be in the Transportation Department of the U.S. Post Office and stated that in his travels through various cities he had been frequently confused with the FBI Ed Mason and questioned as to kinship. Consequently, the Post Office Ed Mason paid a courtesy call to the FBI Ed Mason "just to meet this fellow."



Five-year-old George Campbell, son of SA George M. Campbell, of the Lake Charles Resident Agency, was recently chosen as "Representative" of his kindergarten class and awarded the American flag by the Woodmen of the World.



After experiencing the thrill of riding in a fire engine during Fire Prevention Week, Jimmy Matthews, five-year-old son of SA John J. Matthews of the Chicago Office, made the remark: "Wouldn't it be fun if they had a 'Robber Prevention Week' so I could ride in a squad car?"



During a vacation at Cape Cod, SA Orville R. Talburt's two-year-old daughter, Jeanne, fell through a crib which had been rented at the resort. The crib was of an old vintage and was later tied together with string to prevent any subsequent falls. Upon returning home from vacation she slept in her new bed for the first time and during the first night fell out of this bed. When her mother rushed in to pick her up, she said, "Mamma, you'll have to get some more string."



Shades of Wild Bill

Agents of the Louisville Office recently arrested a fugitive while he was engaged in a poker game. As the subject was being led away, one of the Agents glanced at the cards and observed that the subject had been holding an appropriate hand, Aces and eights. This hand is known in poker circles as the 'dead man's hand' since Wild Bill Hickock held a combination of Aces and eights when he was shot and killed.

Advantages of Working for the FBI

FBI TRAINING...

When employees enter on duty in Washington, they are given a course to acquaint them with the organization of the FBI, its standards, and rules and regulations to enable them to become properly adjusted in their new positions. Constant on-the-job training is given in every assignment to enable them to advance in the service and acquire qualifications fitting them for additional responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT...

Opportunities for advancement in the FBI are plentiful and largely depend upon the ambition, qualifications and work performance of the individual employee. Promotions to positions of greater responsibility are based on merit rather than seniority, although an effective control exists for assuring that no deserving employee of greater length of service is overlooked.

INCENTIVE AWARDS...

Congress has provided an Incentive Awards Program whereby Federal employees can earn cash awards by demonstrating superior work performance or by making valuable contributions through suggestions to improve efficiency and economy.

ABOUT YOUR ASSOCIATES...

All FBI applicants are first subjected to a careful, searching background investigation; thus new employees can be confident they will be working with top grade people.

HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE...

FBI employees may register and enroll under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Act which provides medical, surgical and hospital coverage with the Government paying part of the premium costs. Under one of the optional plans, life insurance is included at a nominal rate. In addition, all Government employees have the option of subscribing to Federal Life Insurance, a portion of the premium being paid by the Government.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES...

A well-rounded supervised program of wholesome social and recreational activities for employees is provided through the FBI Recreation Association. These activities include dances, outings, travel excursions, and sports, such as bowling, baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, and pistol marksmanship.

HEALTH SERVICE...

The FBI maintains a well-staffed health service in its buildings in Washington, where first aid or dispensary type of treatment and health counsel or guidance by registered graduate nurses are available free of charge to all employees.

HOUSING INFORMATION...

The FBI Personnel Office maintains up-to-date registers of available housing accommodations to suit every employee's needs. Accommodations consist of rooms with private families in homes, rooming or boarding houses and apartments. Complete information and instructions regarding the obtaining of suitable housing are sent to all employees with appointment letters so that they will know exactly how to contact the FBI to obtain housing upon arrival in Washington, whether they arrive on weekends or at night; or reservations may be made for them in advance of their arrival.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES...

Washington has numerous educational facilities particularly adapted to Government employees so that they can attend business schools, colleges, universities and professional schools during their spare time. The FBI has always urged its employees to take advantage of these educational facilities. Every effort is made to assign employees to schedules which will assist them in taking advantage of further education. Many high school graduates financially unable to attend college full time have thus been enabled to continue their education while gainfully employed.

WHERE AND HOW TO APPLY FOR FBI EMPLOYMENT...

The FBI has 55 Field Offices in major cities throughout the Nation and in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In addition, there are Resident Agencies in many of the small cities where one or more Special Agents are assigned. You may apply in person at any of these Offices or Resident Agencies—the address of the nearest Office is listed in the front of your telephone directory—or you may write to:

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

94-3.2-1895

action
9-11-59)

#63462

Date
2-28-62

Director, FBI

From: (Suggester's name)

Division of Assignment

Minneapolis

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that the Bureau consider having a form for the submission of "Investigator" contributions to the Associate Editor. The articles would then be arranged in literary fashion for the Investigator staff. It is felt that numerous articles go untold because contributors are skeptic of their literary talent. It also would seem to save additional questioning about full names, places, and other statistics needed to complete an article. It appears this form could be improved upon greatly so that it would "draw out" the necessary facts without requiring or demanding too much originality.

See sample form attached.

Current practice or rule (include manual citation as well as facts)

Ideas for articles are passed on by word of mouth; or incomplete information is submitted on routing slips or memos to associate editors who usually must secure additional information, edit, retype, have approved and mail in.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

1. A greater number of articles would be received.
2. The Associate Editor would regularly make the forms available so that phone calls and personal contacts about contributions would nearly be eliminated.
3. This form would seem to ease the sending of contributions.
4. It would be especially helpful for agent personnel who happen across numerous interesting situations during investigations.

Disadvantages of suggestion

It is felt that some originality would be lost; however, an employee who preferred to write his own article would be encouraged to do so on the back page.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered adopted within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☒ Miss

b6
Adm. b7C
Clark

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

I feel that the above suggestion would be an asset in submitting Investigator articles.

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

Special Agent in Charge

3 - Bureau (Enc. 10)

2 - Minneapolis

1 - personnel file
1 - suggestion file. 66-2501

RECEIVED
MAR 5 1962

REC-24

66-2501-3-2-1878

17 MAR 6

ENCLOSURE

IF YOU WRITE YOUR OWN ARTICLE PLEASE USE THE BACK PAGE.

"INVESTIGATION" CONTRIBUTION

Date 2-26-62

Date Due 2-26-62

Submitted by

Field

Res. Agy.

Caption.....

Season.....

Persons involved

Residence

FBI Employed

yes... no...

1.....

.....

2.....

.....

3.....

.....

4.....

Club or Organization involved

City.....

Achievement or Purpose of Event.....

Gift or Award presented.....

Date of Incident or event.....

Talent involved.....

Case file no..... pending or closed

Indices checkedyes or no.

Persons mentioned were..... (Circle one)

Subject, Victim, Complainant or otherwise)

.....
FBI personnel involved.....

Relative of

Photographs enclosed (Do NOT clip or staple)

#1.....

#2.....

#3.....

Negatives enclosed...(1).(2).(3).(4)....

Height.....

Lake.....

Weight.....

Resort.....

Weather.....

Mountains.....

Kind of Animal.....

Bridge, etc.

Additional information

.....

.....

ENCLOSURE

94-3-2-1898

94-3-2-1898
REC-2

March 7, 1962
PERSONAL

[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear [redacted]

Your suggestion has been forwarded to me that consideration be given to approving a form for use in submitting contributions to "The Investigator." Your proposal is being carefully considered and I will let you know if it is adopted.

The interest you displayed in submitting this idea to me is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

- 1 - SAC, Minneapolis
- 1 - Personnel file of Miss [redacted]

ML:jmh (Suggestion #639-62 dated 2/28/62)
(5)

NOTE: Referred to the Crime Records Division for views and recommendations.

- Tolson _____
- Belmont _____
- Mohr _____
- Callahan _____
- Conrad _____
- DeLoach _____
- Evans _____
- Malone _____
- Rosen _____
- Sullivan _____
- Tavel _____
- Trotter _____
- Tele. Room _____
- Holmes _____
- Gandy _____

60 MAR 27 1962

edm

MAR 3 1 55 PM '62
FBI

REC'D - CIV. DIV.

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

57 MAR 12 8 AM '62
JHO:JAK C-338
LBI
MAR 7 3 23 PM '62
REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI

b6
b7C
b6
b7C

b6
b7C

MAR 12 5 04 PM '62
LBI
REC'D - CIV. DIV.

#610-62

Date

February 25, 1962

To:

Director, FBI

From:

SA [redacted]

Employee assigned to (Division)

New York

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

All retired former employees, and those former employees who have resigned under honorable conditions should have their names placed on a mailing list, and the INVESTIGATOR should be sent to them each month.

35
FEB 27 1962

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

To the best of my knowledge, INVESTIGATORS are not sent to former employees.

Advantages of suggestion

Many former employees obtain positions with agencies, industry, commerce, etc., and are in a position to be of value to the Bureau in a magnitude of ways. Besides furnishing information, these former employees are often in a position to inform the public of the Bureau's services to the country. They are, in fact, still representatives of the Bureau to their communities, since their past employment with The FBI will follow them through the rest of their lives. By having copies of the INVESTIGATOR sent to them, they can keep current with their former friends, and acquaintances, and in a way, maintain their 'Esprit de Corps' with The Bureau. Besides this apparent advantage, I know that former employees have on many occasions requested copies of the INVESTIGATOR while visiting an office, or when meeting former friends in the FBI.

Disadvantages of suggestion

There is no imaginable disadvantage to my knowledge.

REC-8

94-3-2-1900
94-3-2-1897

Annual Savings (Show basis for estimate)

not applicable.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the assigns upon the United States)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

by me, my heirs, or

b6
b7C

Special Agent
Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

It is understood retired employees do receive copies of THE INVESTIGATOR. With respect to other former employees, the cost would be prohibitive to send INVESTIGATOR TO them

Signature and Title SAC

At D. L. L.
2/1/62, ML/jml

94-3-2-1900

March 1, 1962

PERSONAL

~~100-8-7-2~~

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York

Dear [Redacted]

REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI
MAR 1 12 07 PM '62

b6
b7C

Your Special Agent in Charge has forwarded to me your suggestion that "The Investigator" be sent each month to certain former employees. I am sure you will be interested to know that retired employees may receive this publication at the present time upon request. It was decided that the administrative work entailed would make it impractical to furnish a copy to all as a matter of course.

Although your proposal was not adopted in this instance, I want to thank you for giving me the benefit of your observations on this matter.

MAILED 22
MAR - 1 1962
COMM-FBI

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

- 1 - SAC, New York
- 1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

b6
b7C

WML:jmh (Suggestion #610-62 dated 2/25/62)
(5)

- Tolson _____
- Belmont _____
- Mohr _____
- Callahan _____
- Conrad _____
- DeLoach _____
- Evans _____
- Malone _____
- Rosen _____
- Sullivan _____
- Tavel _____
- Trotter _____
- Tele. Room _____
- Ingram _____
- Gandy _____

NOTE: Suggests that the names of all retired employees and those former employees who have resigned in good standing be placed on a mailing list to receive "The Investigator" each month. The same and similar ideas have been considered numerous times in the past and not adopted. The latest such proposal was Suggestion #304-62 submitted by SA [Redacted] New Haven Office, dated 11/16/61. At that time, it was

58 MAR 13 1962

edm

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

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b7C

SEE PAGE 2

pointed out no particular benefit would be derived from adopting such an idea and the cost involved plus the extra time and effort needed to keep a mailing list of this nature current would make it impractical. For these reasons, this suggestion is not being adopted.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 3/15/62

FROM : J. F. Malone

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATORSUGGESTION #639-62 SUBMITTED BYMINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Callahan	_____
Conrad	_____
DeLoach	_____
Evans	_____
Malone	_____
Rosen	_____
Sullivan	_____
Tavel	_____
Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holmes	_____
Gandy	_____

SUGGESTION: That consideration be given to having a form approved for use in submitting items to "The Investigator," (sample form attached).

PRESENT PROCEDURE: Ideas for articles are given to Associate Editors by word of mouth, some are submitted by routing slip or memorandum. The Associate Editor as a rule must secure additional information, edit, retype, have approved before mailing material to the Seat of Government.

ADVANTAGES: Suggester feels numerous articles are not submitted due to contributors being skeptic of their literary ability. The use of such a form would aid them in preparing material; therefore, more articles would be submitted. Such a form would be especially helpful to Agent personnel who encounter numerous interesting situations during investigations.

DISADVANTAGES: Some of the originality would be lost; however, suggester advised an employee who desired to write his own article could do so on the reverse side of the form.

OBSERVATIONS: The Crime Records Division considered this proposal and recommended it not be adopted. They advised originality is the key to success of "The Investigator" and any similar publication. They felt a form, such as proposed, would tend to stifle originality and the material submitted by the Associate Editors would be limited to the precise information called for in the form. The good material which is received comes from Associate Editors who have a combination of initiative, energy, and the ability to sense those items that have a human interest value. The use of such a form would not stimulate an Associate Editor who lacks these characteristics. The manner in which articles are submitted has been intentionally kept simple and informal so personnel would feel free to use their imaginations. Crime Records has had very little difficulty with the treatment of photographs or other handling of this material.

The Training and Inspection Division feels that the submission of material of this type does not lend itself to a form.

ML:jmh
(2)
Enclosure

ENCLOSURE

EX-114

22 MAR 19 1962

TWO-84

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b7c

MEMORANDUM MALONE TO MOHR
RE: SUGGESTION #639-62

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary. The suggester was thanked by prior letter.

J. P. [unclear] *[Signature]*

IF YOU WRITE YOUR OWN ARTICLE PLEASE USE THE BACK PAGE.

"INVESTIGATION" CONTRIBUTION

Date 2-26-62

Date Due 2-26-62

Submitted by

Field

Res. Agt.

Caption.....

Season.....

Persons involved

Residence

FBI Employed yes... no...

1.....

.....

2.....

.....

3.....

.....

4.....

Club or Organization involved

City.....

Achievement or Purpose of Event.....

Gift or Award presented.....

Date of Incident or event.....

Talent involved.....

Case file no..... pending or closed

Indices checkedyes or no.

Persons mentioned were..... (Circle one)

Subject, Victim, Complainant or otherwise)

.....

FBI personnel involved.....

Relative of

Photographs enclosed (Do NOT clip or staple)

#1.....

#2.....

#3.....

Negatives enclosed...(1).(2).(3).(4)....

Height.....

Lake.....

Weight.....

Resort.....

Weather.....

Mountains.....

Kind of Animal.....

Bridge, etc.

Additional Information

.....

.....

.....

94-3-2-1901

ENCLOSURE

COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION RE
SUGGESTION NUMBER 638-62 PROPOSING A FORM
BE PREPARED TO ASSIST ASSOCIATE EDITORS
OF THE INVESTIGATOR IN SUBMITTING MATERIAL
AFH;

Originality is the key to the success
of "The Investigator" and any similar
publication. We feel that a form similar
to that proposed would stifle originality
and as long as the form existed the material
submitted by Associate Editors would be
limited to the precise information called
for in the form.

The good material we receive is
submitted by Associate Editors who have
a combination of initiative, energy and
the ability to sense those items that have
human interest value. We do not feel that
a form would help to stimulate any
Associate Editor who lacks these character-
istics.

The mechanics of submitting items are
very simple and we have intentionally kept
them informal so that Associate Editors
would feel free to use their imaginations
in digging up material and in submitting
it. We have had very limited difficulty
with misspelled names, treatment of
photographs or other handling of material.

We recommend against adopting a form
for the submission of materials for "The
Investigator."

FBI
REC.D. 100047

94-3-2-1906
ENCLOSURE

March 19, 1962

Inspector Lynn Edwards
Training and Inspection Division
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Dear Lynn:

detached at suggestion
I have enclosed a photograph of the Union and New Haven Trust Company Building at New Haven, Connecticut, which houses the Federal Bureau of Investigation Office on the fifth floor.

It has occurred to me that photographs of buildings containing our Offices could be obtained and assembled in a folder and maintained at Quantico for interest and benefit of the new Agents. It is felt that after an Agent receives notice of his Office of assignment, it would be of interest to him to have at least an idea of what the building looked like and some idea of its immediate surroundings.

Sincerely,



b6
b7c

REC-3

94-3-2-1909

*Just a thought and you need
not take time out to answer
this communique.*

4/10/62, DER/...
4/12/62, DER/...

4/2/62, DER/...
SAC's

April 4, 1962

PERSONAL

REC-394-3-2-1909

APR 4 4 17 PM '62
b6
b7C
REC'D - READING ROOM
FBI

[Redacted]

Federal Bureau of Investigation
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Mr. [Redacted]

I have been advised of your suggestion that a folder of photographs of the buildings housing our various field divisions be maintained for the benefit of newly assigned Special Agents. I am pleased to advise you that your proposal has been adopted and steps are being taken to place it into effect.

I want to thank you for the interest which prompted you to submit this idea.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

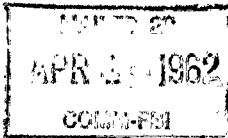
1 SAC, New Haven
1 Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

JER:jmh (Suggestion #746-62 dated 3/19/62)
(5)

NOTE:

Based on memorandum J. F. Malone to Mr. Mohr, 4/2/62,
JER:jmh, re: The Investigator, Suggestion #746-62 Submitted
by SA [Redacted] New Haven Office.

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Malone _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____



MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 4/2/62

FROM : J. F. Malone

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
 SUGGESTION #746-62 SUBMITTED BY
 SA [REDACTED] NEW HAVEN OFFICE

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Callahan _____
 Conrad _____
 DeLoach _____
 Evans _____
 Malone _____
 Rosen _____
 Sullivan _____
 Tavel _____
 Trotter _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holmes _____
 Gandy _____

SA [REDACTED] has suggested in a letter to Inspector Edwards that photographs of buildings housing our offices could be obtained and assembled in a folder and maintained at Quantico for the benefit of new Agents. He felt that after a new Agent receives notice of his office of assignment, it would be of interest to him at least to have an idea of what the building looks like and its immediate surroundings. A sample in the form of a photograph of the New Haven Office is attached.

The Training and Inspection Division feels there is merit to the idea and, as a means of implementing it, photographs could be solicited from each office and be placed in issues of "The Investigator" under some such captions as Know Your Field Offices. It is felt this would be of interest not only to new Agents, but also to Agents who have served in the various field divisions of the Bureau. After appearing in "The Investigator" the original photographs could be gathered and placed in a volume as suggested by SA [REDACTED]. This matter was discussed with Mr. Fultor of Crime Records Division who thought it might have possibilities.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the suggestion be adopted and the attached letter directed to SA [REDACTED] for his suggestion.

2. On approval, that the attached SAC Letter be dispatched.

1 - Mr. DeLoach

Enclosures (3) *Sac letter detached*

JER:jmh

(3) 60 APR 23 1962

23 APR 17 1962

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

C88W24B32

Memorandum

TO : W. C. Sullivan

DATE: 4-9-62

FROM : W. R. Wannall

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Malone _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

~~SECRET~~

CLASSIFIED BY 40247NLS

DECLASSIFY ON: 25X 6

938113-1

(X) [redacted] was in my office and happened to notice a copy of the April, 1962, Investigator. He was most impressed with the cover and commented favorably on the contents in general.
(X) [redacted] inquired as to whether he could regularly receive this publication.

ACTION:

(X) It is recommended that arrangements be made to furnish [redacted] with a copy of the Investigator on a regular basis. One copy should be furnished to the office of W. C. Sullivan, Riddell Building, for transmittal to [redacted].

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT
WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE

RDC:dmd
(5)

- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. M.A. Jones
- 1 - Mr. Helleberg
- 1 - Mr. Wannall

*Jones and
suspect we
put Inspector George
Ashley of
list.*

b7D

16 APR 24 1962

50 APR 27 1962

NAT. SEC.

Date

May 28, 1962

To:

Director, FBI

From:

SA [redacted]

Employee assigned to (Division)

New York

b6

b7c

2/2
SUGGESTION The Bureau might wish to consider a page or section of the INVESTIGATOR being devoted to a "Do it Yourself" column. The column would consider small projects made, invented, or sponsored by Bureau employees. Bureau employees could be encouraged to contribute their ideas for the column. The title of the column might be "The Way I Did It", or some other similar appropriate title. A contest could be set up to encourage contributors of ideas from employees. The most interesting project of the month would receive a token monetary prize, paid from the FBIRA. The projects should be confined to small, easy to make articles of wide interest to readers of the INVESTIGATOR. When employees submit their ideas, they should include a snapshot or sketch of their finished object. The favorite idea of the month would be featured for the month, perhaps with one or more other ideas. The rest of the contributions could be filed, and several ideas an issue would be printed.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

not applicable.

Advantages of suggestion It is believed a "Do it Yourself" column would have a wide range of interest to FBI employees. The idea of having employees contribute to the column would have a personal touch, and it is believed most employees would be anxious to share their favorite 'shop-idea' with other employees. The ideas could cover many fields such as tools, tool-shop, work-room, kitchen, furniture, automobiles, sewing and cooking for women, etc. The greatest advantage is that more employees would feel they have a material, personal vested interest in the INVESTIGATOR.

EXP. PROC.

Disadvantages of suggestion

not applicable.

MAY 29 1962

REC- 60

94-3-2-1921

Annual Savings (Show basis for estimate)

not applicable.

6-4
18 MAY 29 1962

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the assigns upon the United States)

☒ Mr.

☐ Mrs.

☐ Miss

by me, my heirs, or

Special Agent

ester

b6

b7c

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This suggestion is believed to have merit.

[Signature]
Signature and Title SAC

REC-60

94-3-2-1921

June 1, 1962

PERSONAL

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York

Dear [Redacted]

I have received your suggestion concerning a feature for "The Investigator." After due consideration, it has been decided the present format already includes interesting items of the sort you propose and any further extension of such coverage would be undesirable.

I want to thank you for the interest you displayed in giving me the benefit of your observations in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

- 1 - SAC, New York
1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

JER:jmh (Suggestion #952-62 dated 5/28/62)
(5)

NOTE: Suggests the Bureau consider devoting a page or section of "The Investigator" to a "Do-It-Yourself" column, featuring small projects made, invented or sponsored by Bureau employees. A contest could be set up for the best project of the month and a monetary prize offered. The matter was discussed with Mr. Heim of the Crime Records Division who advised that the publication already includes such items. Featured variously are recipes, needlework, artwork, etc. The sole purpose of the magazine is the entertainment and interest of the employees but it was not intended to be instructional or technical as would be necessary to include the details of

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Malone _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

SEE PAGE 2

how a particular object was done or made. It is felt that the present format is more practical because the coverage devoted to hobbies is limited mostly to pictorial presentation without going into technique.

Mr. Mohr

4/27/62

J. F. Malone

FBIRA
SUGGESTION #770-62 SUBMITTED BY
SA [REDACTED]
TAMPA OFFICE

b6
b7c

SUGGESTION: To emphasize the Bureau's safe driving program consideration be afforded to offering a safe driving trophy to the field division with the greatest number of accident free miles during a particular year and to also award this office with a certain sum of money (\$100) for use in their FBIRA fund. In addition, that one page of "The Investigator" be set aside for the "do's" and "don't's" of safe driving. Regarding this last suggestion, the Crime Records Division has advised by separate memorandum they will, as space permits, publish articles from time to time regarding good driving habits.

ADVANTAGES: Suggester noted with the continued increase in the number of vehicles on the highways that automobile accidents involving Bureau personnel will likely proportionately increase. Because of this problem and its continued growth, the Federal Government in an effort to curtail accidents will likely eventually recognize and reward those Federal employees and Federal agencies having a good driving record. Further, to show the Bureau has recognized this problem and has an active program in operation would greatly enhance the Bureau's prestige with leading government officials.

OBSERVATIONS: SAC Santoiana feels this suggestion has a great deal of merit in that it focuses attention on safe driving and in the end result in fewer accidents.

Supervisor W. V. Cleveland, in expressing the views of FBIRA, notes that this suggestion, although having some merit, presents a particular problem as to how the presentation of such an award can be equitable since driving hazards are completely different in various areas of the United States and possessions where we have field offices.

The Administrative Division feels this suggestion should not be adopted. They advise all automobile accidents are carefully analyzed and each office submits a report on a fiscal-year basis setting forth causes, costs and trends. Based on this report, offices so deserving are commended while those showing a substantial increase

1 - 66-2058
1 - 66-16262
1 - 94-3-2
DAB:jmh
(6)

94-3-2-
NOT RECORDED
COMM. DIV.

MEMORANDUM MALONE TO MOHR
RE: SUGGESTION #770-62 SUBMITTED BY
SA

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b7c

in accidents are censured. They further noted the monstrous problem in attempting to evaluate such a program noting the variance in the size of various field divisions and territorial mileage coverage.

Training and Inspection Division likewise feels this suggestion should not be adopted since it would involve a considerable number of Bureau personnel in an extremely complicated and involved accounting procedure to evaluate material submitted by the various field divisions to determine the winning office. As realized to properly and fairly select this winning office, many facts such as weather conditions, geographical composure of areas, mileage driven, and population of area would need be considered. As several offices may equally be deserving of such award, to select one over the other could be extremely difficult. The present practice of the Administrative Division to commend those offices with a good safe-driving record appears to be a satisfactory and workable way of recognizing their particular achievement.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary as receipt of the suggestion was acknowledged by prior letter.

#28563

Date

OCT. 1, 1962

To:

Director, FBI

From: (Suggestor's name)

S.A. [REDACTED]

Division of Assignment

DENVER

b6

b7C

SUGGESTION

Dissemination of Investigator In Memorial Item reprints to close relatives of deceased Bureau personnel.

Reference is made to In Memorial item appearing in the September issue of the Investigator concerning S.A. ROBERT BECKER.

A copy of such item was recently made available to CLAYTON BECKER, Certified Public Accountant, Pueblo, Colorado, who in so far as is known is only living blood relative of S.A. BECKER apart from the children of the deceased. CLAYTON BECKER voiced his sincere gratitude on receiving such item, advised he would treasure it, and characterized the item as being an extremely nice tribute and expression on the part of the Bureau.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

None in so far as is known.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

No known savings would result from possible dissemination of reprints of such items to close relatives of deceased Bureau personnel; however it is felt that such action on part of Bureau would be greatly received as a very thoughtful gesture.

Disadvantages of suggestion

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered within two years after submission.)



Mr.



Mrs.



Miss

heirs, or
on is adopted

S.A.

ster

b6

b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This suggestion has great merit and I recommend that it be adopted if it is not already being done.

[Signature]
Special Agent in Charge

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

RECEIVED 94-3-2-1945

REC-63

94-3-2-1945

October 11, 1962

PERSONAL

Oct 11 3 45 PM '62
b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Denver, Colorado

Dear [Redacted]

Thank you very much for your suggestion that reprints of the "In Memoriam" item in the "Investigator" be furnished to close relatives of the deceased. I am sure you will be interested to know that as soon as this magazine is published a letter is sent to the next of kin forwarding a copy of the "Investigator."

The thoughtfulness which prompted you to make your idea available to me is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

RECEIVED
OCT 11 1962
COMM-FBI

- 2 - SAC, Denver - 1 - Suggestion File
- 1 - Field Personnel File
- 1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

ML:jmh (Suggestion #285-63 dated 10/1/62)
(6)

NOTE: Suggests dissemination of "In Memoriam" item published in the "Investigator" reprints to close relatives of deceased Bureau personnel.

- Tolson _____
- Belmont _____
- Mohr _____
- Casper _____
- Callahan _____
- Conrad _____
- DeLoach _____
- Evans _____
- Malone _____
- Rosen _____
- Sullivan _____
- Tavel _____
- Trotter _____
- Tele. Room _____
- Holmes _____
- Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

edm

SEE PAGE 2

The Crime Records Division advised close relatives are furnished as many copies of the "investigator" as they request. As soon as the magazine comes out, a letter is sent to the next of kin sending a copy of the magazine and more copies are furnished the relatives, if requested.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 3-4-63

FROM : M. A. Jones ✓

SUBJECT: TOUR ROUTE EXHIBITS
COVER - MARCH INVESTIGATOR
SUGGESTION # 779-63

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Casper	_____
Callahan	_____
Conrad	_____
DeLoach	_____
Evans	_____
Gale	_____
Rosen	_____
Sullivan	_____
Tavel	_____
Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holmes	_____
Gandy	_____

The cover of the March issue of "The Investigator" consists of a beautiful picture of the FBI Seal and the back contains the heraldry of the Seal. This is an extremely attractive cover and, it is believed, both the picture and its description would make an ideal exhibit for the first exhibit room on the Bureau tour route. This is the room in which the photograph of the Director and the Attorney General are located. It could be mounted or framed and placed where it can easily be read by visitors. (Copy attached.)

In addition, it is felt that this picture of the Seal will prove to be most popular with Bureau employees and that many requests will be received for reproductions of it. Consideration should be given to making it available for distribution through the FBIRA, if necessary at a nominal cost, when the current supply is exhausted, and in the event a sufficient demand for it is indicated.

RECOMMENDATION

That the March cover of "The Investigator" be made into an exhibit for display on the tour route.

Enclosures (2)

- 1 - Mr. DeLoach
- 1 - Mr. Callahan
- 1 - Mr. Cleveland, FBIRA President
- 1 - Mr. Morrell
- 1 - Mr. Stapleton
- 1 - Mr. Helleberg

JWOB:kkf

(9)

3-12-63.

ENCLOSURE ATTACHED

2 ENCLOSURE

REC-12

EX-102

MAR 13 1963

2-approx

27

94-3-2 1976

ENCLOSURE

DOC LAB NOTE

ENVELOPE

EMPTY

March 12, 1963

PERSONAL

REC-17

EX-102

94-3-2 1976

[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

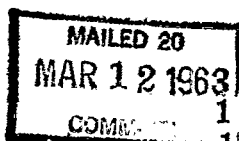
Dear [redacted]

I have been advised of your suggestion that the cover of the March issue of "The Investigator" be used to prepare an exhibit for display on the tour route. It is a pleasure for me to advise you this idea has been adopted and steps are being taken to place it into effect.

The interest and alertness which prompted you to bring this matter to my attention are indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

MAR 12 5 10 PM '63
FBI
READING ROOM



1 - Mr. DeLoach
1 - Personnel file of SA [redacted]
ML:pab

(5) (Suggestion #779-63 dated 3/4/63)

NOTE: Based on memorandum M. A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach, 3/4/63,
re: Tour Route Exhibits, Cover - March Investigator, Sug-
gestion, JWOB:kkf

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 3-15-63

FROM : M. A. Jones *MAJ*SUBJECT: SUGGESTED ARTICLE FOR
"THE INVESTIGATOR"
ON POSSIBLE CLUB
#825-63

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Casper _____
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 DeLoach _____
 Evans _____
 Gale _____
 Rosen _____
 Sullivan _____
 Tavel _____
 Trotter _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holmes _____
 Gandy _____

Recent action approving eligibility in the Possible Club on the basis of perfect scores shot in the Field makes it timely for the publication of an article concerning this club to be published in "The Investigator." The article could highlight a photograph of the names of Possible Club members posted on the plaque at Quantico and the Possible Key Award. It could also highlight the history of the practical pistol course which was developed by the Bureau and is now a standard for police firearms training throughout the country.

RECOMMENDATION

That a future issue of "The Investigator" include an article concerning the Possible Club.

1 - Mr. DeLoach

JWOB:kkf *W*
(5)

*Let Jack
md: fab, 3-20-63.*

EX-118

REC-51 94-3-3-1981

10 MAR 25 1963

10
 XEROX
 MAR 26 1963

*2-Xerox
 fab*

62-26176-
 UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN

March 20, 1963

PERSONAL

REC-51

94-3-2-1981

Mr. [redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. [redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that an article regarding the FBI's Possible Club be included in a future issue of "The Investigator." I am indeed pleased to advise you this proposal has been adopted and steps will be taken to prepare such an item.

The thoughtfulness you displayed in submitting this idea for consideration is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

1 - Mr. DeLoach

1 - Personnel file of SA [redacted]

ML:pab

(5) (Suggestion #825-63 dated 3/15/63)

NOTE: Based on memorandum M. A. Jones to Mr. DeLoach, 3/15/63, re: Suggested Article For "The Investigator" On Possible Club, JWOB:kkf.

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
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Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAR 20 1963

MAR 26 1963

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

MAR 20 12 42 PM '63

b6
b7c

RECEIVED MAR 20 1963

REC-38

94-3-2-1989

May 1, 1963

PERSONAL

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Newark, New Jersey

Dear [Redacted]

I have received your two suggestions concerning the reprinting of the covers of the March, 1963, issue of "The Investigator," and the addition of the effective date to the reverse side of the "Memorandum to All Investigative Employees" concerning the Ten Most Wanted Fugitives Program. With respect to the first proposal, I am sure you may be interested to know that a limited supply of the covers was printed for the purpose you envisioned and your Special Agent in Charge is being appropriately advised. It has been decided that your second idea should not be adopted since the memorandum was not designed for display on bulletin boards and further, the two sides are not always printed simultaneously and to attempt to include the effective date on both might occasion some unnecessary delay in disseminating the communication.

Your thoughtfulness and interest in submitting these observations to me are indeed appreciated.

MAILED 30

MAY 1 1963

COMM-FBI

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

2 - SAC, Newark 1 - Suggestion file
1 - Field personnel file

The FBIRA has had reprinted a small supply of the covers of the March, 1963, issue of "The Investigator," suitable for framing in the field offices. Because of the cost, the number available is necessarily limited and no general dissemination of the information was made. Should you desire a few additional copies you may direct your request to "The Investigator" at the Bureau.

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

JER:pab

(6) (Suggestions #981-63 and #982-63 both dated 4-26-63) NOTE ON PAGE 2

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

b6
b7C

b6
b7C

NOTE: #981-63 suggests front and back cover of March, 1963, issue of "The Investigator" be reprinted in form suitable for framing. As noted in reply to suggester and in note to SAC, Newark, this has already been done as far as practicable consistent with the cost of the reprints.

#982-63 suggests that effective date be added to reverse side of "Memorandum to All Investigative Employees" which contains photographs and descriptive data on Ten Most Wanted Fugitives. The matter was discussed with Crime Records and Special Investigative Divisions which opposed idea. The memorandum was not designed for display on a bulletin board, there are individual posters for that purpose, so the addition of the effective date to the reverse side is unnecessary. Further, both sides are not always printed simultaneously hence to attempt to place effective date on both could delay dissemination of the memorandum. For these reasons idea is not being adopted.

#781-63.

Date

4/26/63

To:

Director, FBI

From:

SA

Division of Assignment

NEWARK

b6

b7c

SUGGESTION

RE: "Investigator" - March, 1963 - Issue.

That consideration be given to the printing of additional copies of the front and back cover of the March, 1963, issue of the "Investigator" for framing purposes to be utilized for display in field offices. The FBI Seal and Heraldry of the Seal could be matted and framed as shown in attached pictures.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

NA

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

Makes an attractive color display of the FBI Seal with an interesting heraldry of the seal. It would be very attractive to the interest of the public and to new Bureau personnel.

No savings effected.

REC-38

94-3-2-1989

Disadvantages of suggestion

None known

EX-116

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

by heirs, or
tion is adopted

b6

b7c

ester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

I feel this suggestion has merit. I recommend favorable consideration.

R.W. Bachman

Signature and Title

R. W. BACHMAN
Special Agent in Charge

(Do not write in this space for Bureau use only)

3-Bureau (Enc.2)
2-Newark (Personnel File)
(1-Suggestion File)

ENCLOSURE ATTACHED

JJT/mpm

(50)

(Title) _____

(File No.) _____

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, NEWARK

SUBJ: EMPLOYEE'S SUGGESTION

ENC. (2)

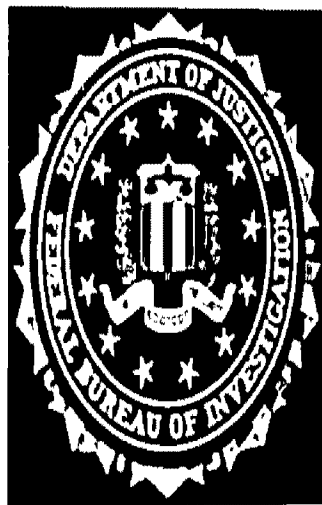
TWO PICTURES OF FBI SEAL

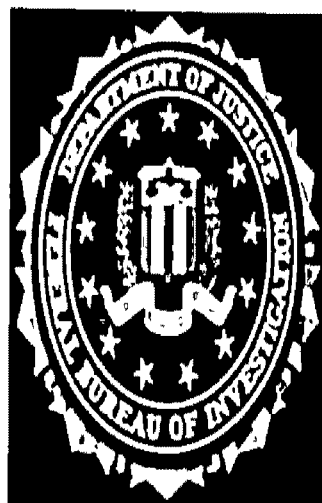
Disposition:

117



94-3-2-1989





June 11, 1963

PERSONAL

REC- 89

94-3-2-1995

JUN 11 12 31 PM '63
REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI

b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
San Francisco, California

Dear [Redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that special tribute be given in a feature issue of "The Investigator" to all those employees who devote some of their spare time to coaching. Careful consideration is being afforded this proposal and you will be advised in the event it is adopted.

The interest you displayed in giving me the benefit of your observations on this matter is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

2 - SAC, San Francisco 1 - Field personnel file
1 - Suggestion file

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

ML:mll

(6) (Suggestion #1100-63 dated 6/5/63)

NOTE: Suggests feature issue of "The Investigator" give special tribute to all those FBI employees who devote some of their spare time to coaching.

Referred to the Crime Records Division, by request, for views and recommendations.

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐

TELETYPE UNIT ☐

JUN 25 1963

#1100-63

Date

6/5/63

To:

Director, FBI

From: (Suggestor's name)

SA [redacted]

Division of Assignment

San Francisco

b6

b7C

SUGGESTION

A feature issue of "The Investigator" gives special tribute to all those FBI employees who devote some of their spare time to coaching. This could be divided into separate sections featuring a photograph and brief comment regarding those men who have coached office gun clubs, those who have coached some sort of organized league teams, such as Little League, Babe Ruth or church teams. The various symbols of these organized leagues could probably be used as a cover. The Director might be willing to include a letter commending those who are willing to sacrifice their own time for the benefit of others pointing out the many qualities that a coach can instill in those he comes in contact with. With
(Continued next page)

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Use only of material submitted by individual offices.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

No monetary advantages.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of any claim against the United States. I understand that I will be compensated within two years after submission.)



Mr.



Mrs.



Mr.

ated

SA.

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

The suggestion appears timely and would give recognition to a deserving group.

Curtis A. Lymann, SAC
Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

*ack by [redacted] 4/1/63
Memos Casper to make, 6/17/63, m2: pub*

HFP-89

94-3-2-1995

12 JUN 7 1963

3 - Bureau

2 - San Francisco (1 - 66-1748)

JES/cmn (5)

SF 66-1748

JFS/cmp/af

the publicity given to the few cheats and chiselers who have attempted to get players to shave a few points in basketball or football games, such a statement by the Director would also be an encouragement to the men and women helping in coaching. It will cause them to realize that since most of their team members do not have the skill or opportunity to become one of the small minority, who will compete on teams in colleges or high schools, they may probably be the last ones to instill in the participants desire to continually strive for excellence because it may be their last opportunity to participate in organized physical endeavor with a team. This article might include small photographs which are available to the Bureau and the organizational coaching affiliations could be requested from each office or taken from personnel status forms to place under the photograph.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Mohr *11/3*

FROM : J. J. Casper *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
SUGGESTION #1100-63 SUBMITTED BY
SA SAN FRANCISCO

DATE: 6/17/63

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

[Signature]

b6
b7c

SUGGESTION: That a future issue of "The Investigator" give special tribute to all those FBI employees who devote some of their spare time to coaching. The article could be divided into separate sections featuring a photograph and brief comment regarding those men who have coached office gun clubs, those who have coached some sort of organized league teams, such as Little League, Babe Ruth or church teams. The various symbols of these organized leagues could probably be used as a cover. The Director might be willing to include a letter commending those who are willing to sacrifice their own time for the benefit of others. Small photographs of personnel involved might also be included in the article.

CURRENT PRACTICE: Material submitted by individual offices is used for articles.

OBSERVATIONS: SAC Lynam, San Francisco, advised the suggestion appeared timely and would give recognition to a deserving group.

~~The Crime Records Division advised it would be difficult to compress all of the names of employees who are or have participated in coaching activity of one type or another into one feature-length article. On numerous occasions, items have been printed in the sports section or in other sections of the magazine concerning coaching activities of Bureau employees and this will continue to be done as these articles are received. The idea of a feature article regarding this subject will be considered for some time in the future; however, the article would have to be limited in some way--perhaps to a specific area such as Little League coaching or something similar.~~

EX-11 REC-1 94-32-1996

The Training Division recommends this suggestion not be adopted. It is felt the problems involved, in attempting to prepare an article which would encompass the activities of all employees who contribute their spare time to coaching activities, make this idea too broad for use in "The Investigator." The present practice of printing articles from the individual offices is the better procedure.

6 JUN 19 1963

RECOMMENDATION: That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary with regard to the suggester as he has been thanked by prior letter.

ML:pab
(2)

Fig 2
JUN 21 1963

[Signatures]

COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION RE
SUGGESTION #1100-63 PROPOSING FEATURE
ARTICLE IN INVESTIGATOR ON COACHING
ACTIVITIES OF BUREAU EMPLOYEES. AFH:

This suggestion has merit, however we feel that the very large number of Bureau employees who are or have participated in coaching activity of one type or another would make it difficult to compress all of the names into one feature length article.

We have on numerous occasions printed items in the sports section or in other sections of the magazine concerning coaching activities of Bureau employees and we will continue to print items of this type as we receive them.

We will also consider a feature article on this topic for some time in the future. However, we feel that the article will have to be limited in some way--perhaps to a specific area such as Little League coaching or something similar.

*Memo to
Chief of Div. 1
mab: pub, 6/17/63.*

NAW

*1-Inst. Hall
pub
6/17/63.*

94-3-2 - 1996
ENCLOSURE

#124-63

Date

6-17-63

To:

Director, FBI

From: (Suggestor's name)

Division of Assignment

SPRINGFIELD

b6

b7c

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that an issue of "The Investigator" be dedicated to all U. S. Attorneys in each Division. (This could possibly go into two issues) Every office would submit photographs, information relating to them, etc. Thereafter a copy of the issue be presented to each USA.

If the above program is thought to be of merit, the AUSAs could also be included and also the same could be done for all U. S. District Judges.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

None

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

For promoting goodwill and closer liaison.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any prize within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Signature and Title of Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This is an excellent suggestion and could result in the creation of a fine spirit of esprit' de corps between the FBI and U. S. Attorneys. Since there is so much contact each day between Bureau agents and USAs such an article should have considerable reader interest when these issues are disseminated to the USAs.

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

Signature and Title

Special Agent in Charge

REC-1
EX-115

94-3-2-1998

12 JUN 20 1963

Springfield (Personnel File)

EXP. PROC.
JUN 20 1963

set back
memo
Bureau
6/28/63

REC-1 94-3-2-1998
EX-115

June 24, 1963

PERSONAL

[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Springfield, Illinois

Dear [redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that an issue of "The Investigator" be dedicated to all United States Attorneys in each division and possibly extended to include certain other individuals. This proposal is being carefully considered and I will let you know in the event it is adopted.

The interest which prompted you to bring this matter to my attention is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

2 - SAC, Springfield 1 - Field Personnel File
1 - Suggestion File

1 - Personnel file of [redacted]

ML:pab

(6) (Suggestion #1124-63 dated 6/17/63)

NOTE: Suggests an issue of "The Investigator" be dedicated to all U. S. Attorneys in each division and copies presented to each one. If this program has merit, suggester proposes it be extended to include AUSAs and U. S. District Judges.

Referred to the Crime Records Division, by request, for views and recommendations.

JUL 10 1963

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
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Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holloman _____
Gandy _____

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

DATE: 6/28/63

TO : Mr. Mohr
FROM : J. J. Casper

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
SUGGESTION #1124-63 SUBMITTED BY
[REDACTED] SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

SUGGESTION: That an issue of "The Investigator" be dedicated to all U. S. Attorneys (USAs) in each field office. This could possibly be done by using two separate issues of the publication. Each office would submit names, photographs, informative material regarding each attorney for use in these write-ups. A copy of the issue would be presented to each USA appearing in the publication.

ADVANTAGE: Suggester feels adoption of this procedure will promote goodwill and closer liaison between the FBI and the USAs.

OBSERVATIONS: SAC Gibbons, Springfield, felt this was an excellent idea and could result in the creation of a fine cooperative spirit between the FBI and USAs. Since there is so much contact between Bureau agents and USAs, proposed article should have considerable reader interest when these issues are disseminated to the USAs.

Crime Records Division advised we have from time to time included photograph in "The Investigator" concerning activities of some USAs and we will continue this practice whenever a photograph is received which would be of interest to employees throughout the Bureau. They did not, however, feel that a feature article devoted entirely to photographs of USAs and their staffs throughout the country would be appropriate for the magazine since this would involve a large number of inevitably dull photographs of people who are, individually, total strangers to practically all the readers of "The Investigator." The space devoted to feature articles should be devoted to topics of greater interest to FBI employees.

The Training Division agrees with these views as presented by the Crime Records Division. This magazine is published for the benefit of our employees and it is felt items such as proposed would hold little interest for the majority of our employees since they would not know these individuals.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary with regard to the suggester

as she was thanked by prior letter.

ML:pab
(2)

JUL 8 1963

XEROX

JUL 1 1963

REC- 58

94-3-2-2001

JUL 2 1963

FILED IN 94-3-2-2001

COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION RE
SUGGESTION #1124-63 PROPOSING THAT FEA-
TURE ARTICLE BE RUN IN "THE INVESTIGATOR"
ON UNITED STATES ATTORNEYS. AFH:ea

We have from time to time included photos in "The Investigator" concerning activities of some United States Attorneys and we will continue this practice whenever we receive a photo which would have interest for employees throughout the Bureau.

We do not feel that a feature article devoted entirely to photos of USA's and their staffs throughout the country would be appropriate for the magazine since this would involve a large number of inevitably dull photos of people who are, individually, total strangers to practically all the readers of "The Investigator."

We feel the space devoted to feature articles should be devoted to topics of greater general interest to FBI employees.

minus Cooper & H. H. in
not: 1-11-63 6/28/63

DAV ✓

1- Lute St
6/28/63

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 7/11/63

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK

SUBJECT: THREE SUGGESTIONS SUBMITTED BY
SA [REDACTED]
NEW YORK OFFICE

b6
b7C

The attached three suggestions are being submitted under one cover inasmuch as they all deal with items to appear in FBI publications.

SA [REDACTED] has pointed out that characters and jokes should not be duplicated as they were taken from local magazines to serve as models. Reasonable original cartoon characters should be substituted, the underlying format being the real basis for his suggestions. The puzzle was originated by him and may be used if desired.

Investigator

RECEIVED

JUL 18 1 46 PM '63

RECEIVED
FBI NEW YORK
JUL 18 1 46 PM '63

ENCLO. BEHIND FILE

2-Bureau (Encls. 12)
1-New York

EJM:mcm
(3)

REC-9

94-3-2-2003

JUL 13 1963

ENCLOSURE

*File'd by [unclear]
JUL 17-18-63
Merris Cooper
to [unclear] [unclear]
7-19-63.*

XEROX

JUL 17 1963

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN

#31-64

Date July 8, 1963

To: Director, FBI

From: (Suggester's name)

Division of Assignment
NEW YORK

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that a monthly cross-word puzzle featuring questions which sound on political history, current events, geography, government, government personalities, civics, etc., be introduced in the "Investigator". If successfully received, a contest could be conducted with individuals having a perfect solution over a six-month period being awarded certificates.

A format such as the enclosed underlying theme (see Rough Draft #2) with "SOLUTIONS by SHYLOCK" becoming a permanent fixture; the characterization of "SHYLOCK" providing comic-relief to a very worthwhile endeavor.

This Agent will submit monthly puzzles if it would be in the best interests of the Bureau to do so.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Currently no such practice

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

Stimulate employee thinking in an effort to bring to their attention items such as those enumerated above, which might not otherwise have been brought to their attention; this, in a light hearted, original fashion at no additional expense to the Bureau. "An aware employee is a better employee".

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

Recommended

REC-9

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

ENCLOSURE

Askd to be let
2-16-63
memo Cooper to
Mok, mkt. pab
7-19-63

JUL 12 1963

b6
b7C

#3364

Date

JULY 8, 1963

To:

Director, FBI

Division of Assignment
NEW YORK

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

For format purposes only, utilizing the underlying theme in submitted Rough Draft #1: that a monthly display such as Rough Draft #1 featuring a lesson each month from "SHANGHAI SAM" which would concern the submissions of suggestions to the FBI Suggestion Program, be placed in the Investigator each month, "SHANGHAI SAM" in time to become a fixture such as "Alexandra the Mouse. Submitted as a method to sustain employee appeal in a creditable program. Costly collateral Suggestion Posters can be eliminated at a saving to the Bureau.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Suggestion Posters utilized

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

Stimulate on a continuing basis employee appeal in a creditable program.
Reduce necessity of collateral poster displays at a saving to Bureau.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of any claim or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

e, my heirs, or
suggestion is adopted

Signature and Title of Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

Recommended

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

ENCLOSURE

Art. 14 by Col
Cecil J. ...
Memorandum to
Director, FBI
7-19-63

Signature and Title of Suggester
J. F. Malone

ENCLOSURE
94-3-2-2003

JUL 12 1963

July 16, 1963

PERSONAL

REC-9

94-3-2-2003

[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York

Dear [redacted]

I have received your four suggestions regarding revisions of the field routing slip and three instructive and entertaining features for 'The Investigator' and the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. With respect to the idea about routing slips, it has been decided that it should not be adopted since the present format is better suited to the purposes for which the form was created. Your other three suggestions are being considered by the appropriate divisions and you will be advised if they are adopted.

I want to thank you for the interest which led you to submit these suggestions to me.

Sincerely yours,

2 - SAC, New York 1 - Field personnel file
1 - Suggestion file

1 - Personnel file of SA [redacted]

JER:pab

(6) (Suggestions #31-64, #32-64; #33-64 dated 7/8/63, and #36-64 dated 7/11/63)
NOTE: #36-64 proposes revision of routing slip (FD-4) to permit its reuse from two to 10 times thereby saving as much as \$7,500.

Assistant Director Malone of New York opposed adoption noting that personnel of Chief Clerk's Office felt proposed forms would increase chance

XEROX

SEE PAGE TWO

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

JUL 17 1963

REC'D-READING ROOM

FBI

JUL 16 4 14 PM '63

b6
b7C

RECORDED COPY FILED IN

b6
b7C

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

NOTE CONTINUED

of erroneous routing, made no provision for inter-office use, would virtually eliminate notation space on the front, and probably would not withstand suggested usage. They felt maximum conceivable saving would be \$2, 250. Training Division agrees and feels the proposed form would generate confusion. A routing slip is, as name implies, merely to forward items not to replace a letter.

#31-64; #32-64; and #33-64 all refer to features for inclusion in "The Investigator" and/or "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin" and are referred to Crime Records Division for views and recommendations. Training Division is also considering #33-64 as it relates to Suggestion Program.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 7/19/63

FROM : J. J. Casper

SUBJECT: THE INVESTIGATOR
F.B.I. L.E.B.
SUGGESTIONS #31-64, #32-64 AND #33-64
SUBMITTED BY SA [REDACTED]
NEW YORK OFFICE

SUGGESTIONS: That a crossword puzzle featuring questions concerning political history, current events, geography, government, government personalities, civics, etc., be introduced in "The Investigator." A contest could be conducted with individuals having a perfect solution for a six-month period being awarded certificates.

That a display featuring a lesson each month from a caricature named "Shanghai Sam" concerning the submission of suggestions to the Suggestion Program be placed in "The Investigator" each month. In this way, posters which are now distributed could be eliminated.

That "Helpful Hints" currently featured in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin (LEB) be complemented by a cartoon feature entitled "Suggestions by Shylock" to convey general and useful information concerning law enforcement work.

ADVANTAGES: Suggester felt suggestion regarding crossword puzzle would stimulate employee thinking by bringing to their attention items of which they might otherwise be unaware.

The display in "The Investigator" regarding the Suggestion Program would stimulate ideas from employees on a continuing basis and eliminate the need for posters regarding this program.

A comic-type approach to instructional material concerning law enforcement work would provide a light touch to the LEB.

OBSERVATIONS: Assistant Director Malone, New York, recommended adoption of all three suggestions.

1 Bufile 94-3 Sub 1
VML:pab pat
(3)

REC- 42

22 JUL 24 1963

SEE PAGE TWO

63 AUG 6 1963

b6
b7c

RECORDED ON FILED IN 94-3-2-2006

Memo to Mr. Mohr

Re: Suggestions #31-64, #32-64 and #33-64

Crime Records Division advised each of these suggestions duplicate features or activities already being carried in "The Investigator" or the LEB on either regular or irregular schedules. Material similar to that submitted by suggester is frequently received by both publications in the form of contributions. Rather than consider the material submitted by SA [] as suggestions, this division felt they should be considered as contributions to the magazines and consideration would be given by the Editors of the magazines to inclusion in future issue. b6 b7C

The Training Division feels these ideas duplicate features already in these publications; offer no improvement over what is in use; and it is felt they would add nothing to these publications. As far as the item regarding the Suggestion Program is concerned, it is felt this article would supplant the present posters but quite probably would be more costly and offer no particular advantages over them.

RECOMMENDATION:

That these three suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary with regard to the suggester. He was thanked by prior letter.

LD
JPM
Burke
[Signature]
[Signature]

COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION RE
SUGGESTIONS 31-64, 32-64 and 33-64 OF
[REDACTED] NY, PROPOSING
REGULAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE AND CARTOON
FEATURES FOR THE INVESTIGATOR AND THE
LAW ENFORCEMENT BULLETIN. AFH:

b6
b7C

Each of these suggestions duplicate
features or activities already being
carried in "The Investigator" or the
"Law Enforcement Bulletin" on either
regular or irregular schedules. Material
similar to that submitted by SA [REDACTED]
is frequently received by both publications
in the form of contributions. Rather
than consider the material sent by [REDACTED]
as suggestions, it should be considered
a contribution to the magazines and
consideration will be given by the Editors
of the magazines to inclusion of the
material in future issues.

b6
b7C

RECEIVED
FBI
JUL 18 1 05 PM '63
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
JUL 18 1963

Memo Casper to
Mr. Mohr, Mr. [unclear]
7-19-63.

1-Carter-SHL
ppl 7-19-63

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 8-27-63

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: "THE INVESTIGATOR"
SUGGESTION CONCERNING
"IN MEMORIAM"

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Casper	_____
Callahan	_____
Conrad	_____
DeLoach	_____
Evans	_____
Gale	_____
Rosen	_____
Sullivan	_____
Tavel	_____
Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holmes	_____
Gandy	_____

SAC, Tampa, advised that during a recent contact with the wife of deceased SA Francis J. Flannery, the widow expressed deep appreciation to the Director for having furnished her a copy of the August, 1963, issue of "The Investigator." This was the issue which contained an "In Memoriam" concerning her husband. She requested additional copies of the magazine so that the memorials could be removed and framed as keepsakes for her five children. These are being forwarded to the Tampa Office.

The SAC assumed that similar requests had been received in the past, and he suggests that the Bureau consider printing a limited number of specially prepared copies of "In Memoriam" in the future, leaving the reverse side blank to make them more suitable for framing. He feels that families of deceased employees would most appreciate this courtesy.

It is our current policy to send copies of "The Investigator" containing such memorials to appropriate relatives, and while we receive some requests for additional copies, we have not previously been asked for "In Memoriam" suitable for framing. This would appear to be a rare practice, and it is not felt we should engage the problems of a special printing each month on the strength of this one request. Should a similar request be received in the future, it can be satisfactorily handled by furnishing copies of the magazine, as was done in the case of Mrs. Flannery. A reserve of past issues is currently maintained to fill such requests.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That no action be taken on the suggestion that we print special copies of "In Memoriam" for framing.

2. That the attached letter to Tampa be approved and sent.

Enclosure

CBF: vcs

(3) SEP 1 1963

REC-54

EX-117

12 AUG 30 1963

PERS. REC. UNIT

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
ATTENTION: CRIME RESEARCH SECTION

DATE: 8/23/63

FROM : SAC, TAMPA

SUBJECT: SA FRANCIS J. FLANNERY
DECEASED

Mrs. FLANNERY was contacted in connection with her late husband's claim, at which time she commented that the Director had sent her a copy of the Investigator, of which she was most deeply appreciative. She related that having been part of the FBI family for so long, she was very moved by the receipt of the Investigator, and more so by the touching memorium set forth on Page 31.

Mrs. FLANNERY made a request that if additional copies of Page 31 are available, she would appreciate having copies for FRANK's brother and two sisters, as well as her two sisters. In addition, she would like to have copies to frame for her children, as she felt they would deeply cherish a framed memorium at a later date.

I assume that this problem has arisen in the past. If not, it is suggested that extra copies of the Investigator be made of any memorium, as it is felt the family would be most appreciative of receiving same. It is felt that by printing extra pages, leaving the reverse side unprinted, this would make the memorium more suitable for framing. This is not being instituted as a regular suggestion, as it deals primarily with the functions of the FBIRA.

Any assistance you can render in this regard would be greatly appreciated.

2 - Bureau
1 - Tampa
RJP:pd
(3)

M.A. Jones & DeLoach Memo

CBFives 8-27-63

ack 10-1-63 Tampa

CBFives 1-21-64

REC-128

94-3-2-2014

EX-120

SEP 4 1963

SEP 13 1963

CRIME RESEARCH SECTION

PERS. REC. UNIT

SAC, Tampa

8/28/63

Director, FBI

REQUEST FOR "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Reurlet 8/23/63.

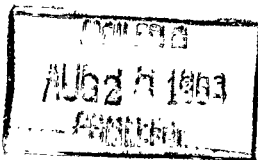
In response to your request, ten copies of the August, 1963, issue of "The Investigator" are being forwarded to your office under separate cover. They may be furnished to [redacted]. Consideration has been given your suggestion that in the future copies of "In Memoriam" be prepared in a manner suitable for framing. This is the only request of this nature the Bureau recalls, and the demand for such copies would not appear to justify the special printing.

b6
b7c

REC'D-READING ROOM
F B I

AUG 28 2 50 PM '63

REC'D-READING ROOM
F B I



Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

NOTE: See cover memorandum M. A. Jones to DeLoach dated 8/27/63, captioned: "'The Investigator,' Suggestion Concerning 'In Memoriam.'"

CBF:alk

(5)
SEP 17 1963

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

#33464

Date 11/6/63

To: Director, FBI

From: SA [redacted]

Division of Assignment
NEW YORK

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

It is my suggestion that a quiz entitled "KNOW YOUR PRESIDENT?" be introduced as a new feature on a monthly basis in the "Investigator"; this in an effort to familiarize FBI employees with pictorial image, with some brief biographical sketch, of the various Presidents of the United States. The name of the President featured each month is to be disclosed on a different page so as to test the recollection of the viewer participating in the quiz.

For information, I have used GROVER CLEVELAND, 22nd President of the United States for an illustration of the idea.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

No such feature presented in the Investigator at present.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

To familiarize Bureau employees with the pictorial image, with some biographical information, of the various Presidents of the United States.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any justified award only if my suggestion is adopted within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Signature and Title of Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This is submitted for the consideration of the editorial staff of the "Investigator". It is not known how adaptable this suggestion would be to the format of the publication.

Signature and Title of Suggester

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

11 NOV 12 1963

Enclosed also is a "Fact Finder Wheel" which is being included to assist the Reproduction Unit in setting forth biographical data on each President.

It is requested that all enclosures after suitable copies have been made, be eventually returned to this Agent as said enclosures were acquired at some expense.

*enclosures
detached in Crime
Rec. for "Investigators"*

11-15-63

LEH.

REC- 45

PERSONAL

EX-103

b6
b7C

Your suggestion has been received that a quiz entitled "Know Your President?" be introduced as a new feature in "The Investigator." It is a pleasure for me to advise you the basic idea embodied in your proposal is being adopted subject to alteration and change which may be necessary to adapt it to the format of this publication.

Sincerely yours,

Edgar Hoover

MAILED 11
NOV 15 1963
COMM-FBI

1 - Field personnel file

1 - Suggestion file

1) - Personnel file of SA

ML:m1f

(6) (Suggestion #334-64 dated 11/6/63)

NOTE:

This would familiarize employees with pictorial image and facial sketch of the various Presidents of the U.S. The name of the President featured each month to be disclosed on a different page to encourage the viewer participating in the quiz.

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

SEE PAGE TWO

NOTE CONTINUED

Crime Records Division recommended adoption but advised certain adaptations in the make-up and printing may be necessary. This division felt suggestion had possibilities and the Training Division concurs. On approval, this letter will serve as authority for the Crime Records Division to take appropriate action.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : MR. TAVEL

DATE: 2-13-64

FROM : L. E. SHORT

SUBJECT: REHABILITATION PROGRAM
RECORDS BRANCHDESCRIPTION OF FILE: 94-3-2
THE INVESTIGATOR

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Casper _____
 Callahan _____
 Conrad _____
 DeLoach _____
 Evans _____
 Gale _____
 Rosen _____
 Sullivan _____
 Tavel _____
 Trotter _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holmes _____
 Gandy _____

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
 HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 8-18-82 BY SP4 ELW/cal

The attached file has been called to our attention by personnel in the Consolidation Unit. It consists of 20 sections beginning in 1936. Much of the material is outdated, not of a policy nature and of no historical value, and should be considered for destruction.

Types of mail suggested for destruction are:

1. Letters, over three years old, transmitting copies of the Investigator to prominent individuals, and their acknowledgments thereof. (Serials 294 through 299)
2. Letters submitting material for publication in the Investigator. Current Routing Unit rule is that "any material addressed to Investigator is sent unopened to Crime Research". (Serials 214, 235, 236, 243, 244, 271)
3. Memoranda, over three years old, which forwarded to the Editorial Board for approval proof copies of the Investigator and "roughs" of proposed covers. Note: the enclosure is removed before memo is sent to file. (Serials 1682, 1685, 1690, 1695)
4. Requests, over three years old, from individuals not in the employ of the Bureau, for copies of the Investigator, and the replies to these requests. (Serials 282, 291)
5. Memoranda, over three years old, attaching for approval "In Memoriam" pages to be included in the Investigator. Note: the enclosure is removed before memo is sent to file. (Serials 1674, 1698)
6. Miscellaneous copies, over three years old, originals of which are in other main files. (Serials 292X, 299X)

(Continued on page 2)

SEE ADDENDUM BY CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

NEXT PAGE

94-3-2-2043

VAA:lmb

(3)

Enclosures 3

60 FEB 26 1964

FEB 20 1964

RECORDS

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 66-3286-

MEMO TO TAVEL
RE - REHABILITATION PROGRAM

b6
b7C

It is requested that the Crime Records Division review the Investigator file to determine if any reason exists which would preclude destruction of the specific types of material listed above. A notation advising of the decision reached may be placed on this memorandum and returned to the Consolidation Unit of the Records Branch, Room 7231.

RECOMMENDATION:

For referral to the Crime Records Division.

51
2/14

AFM jlk
ADDENDUM: (DRM:jlk 2-19-64)

The Crime Records Division has no objection to the destruction of the material described. In addition, Crime Records recommends the destruction of copies of "The Investigator" sent as enclosures to administrative memoranda.

m ✓

*3/26/64
Review of file
& destruction of
mail completed
Cms.
EAG*

2-19

#668-64

Date

2/28/64

To: Director, FBI	From: (Suggester's name) SA ROBERT ELLIOT GRANT	Division of Assignment NEW YORK
----------------------	--	------------------------------------

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that the "INVESTIGATOR" Staff give consideration to the addition of a new feature entitled: ~~"WHAT AMERICAN SAID IT?"~~. Each month three (3) famous American quotations will be featured under the above captioned feature; answers to appear on another page. In this fashion such a feature can be entertaining, informative while kindling an appreciation of our American heritage, too often taken for granted. Quotations will be featured from statesman, politicians, "well to doers" and home well to doers, even Will Rogers who has said many humorous and interesting things. This Agent will gladly furnish the required quotations if desired.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

No such feature

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

Stimulate an appreciation of our American heritage thru the words of its citizens from 1776 to today

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

This suggestion merits consideration.

REC 5

94-3-2-2046

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

March 9, 1964

PERSONAL

REC 5

94-3-2-2046

FBI
RECEIVED

MAR 11 50 PM '64
b6
b7C
REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI

ST-102

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York

Dear [Redacted]

Your suggestion has been received concerning a new feature for inclusion in "The Investigator." Your proposal has been referred to the appropriate division for consideration and you will be advised if a favorable decision is reached.

I appreciate the imagination and interest you displayed in submitting this idea to me.

MAILED 10

MAR 9 - 1964

COMM-FBI

Sincerely yours,

Edgar Hoover

2 - SAC, New York

1 - Suggestion file

1 - Field personnel file

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

JER:mlf

(6) (Suggestion #668-64 dated 2/28/64)

NOTE:

Suggests new quiz feature entitled, "What American Said It?" be added to "The Investigator."

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

Referred to Crime Records Division for views and recommendations.

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

TO : Mr. Mohr

DATE: 3/18/64

FROM : J. J. Casper

SUBJECT: INVESTIGATOR
SUGGESTION #668-64 SUBMITTED BY
SA [REDACTED] NEW YORK

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION: Suggests that the "Investigator" staff give consideration to a new feature entitled "What American Said It?" Each month three (3) famous quotations would appear and the readers could determine the identities of the persons who made the quotations. The answers would appear on a different page.

CURRENT PRACTICE: No such feature appears in the "Investigator."

ADVANTAGES: This would stimulate an appreciation of our American Heritage through the words of its citizens from 1776 to today.

DISADVANTAGES: None.

OBSERVATIONS: Assistant Director Malone of the New York Office believes this suggestion merits consideration.

Crime Records Division states "The Investigator" currently carries "Close-up Quiz" and regularly runs anagrams, puzzles and mathematical-type problems. We have a good supply of these items on hand, and plans have been made to print the "Know Your President" quiz and a series of puzzles from the Cryptanalysis Section later this year. All of these "featurettes" are similar to the one suggested, and the addition at this time of another puzzle would make the magazine top-heavy with quiz items. Crime Records recommends this suggestion not be adopted at this time.

Training Division concurs with Crime Records Division and feels that the adoption of this suggestion would tend to make "The Investigator" top-heavy with quiz items.

RECOMMENDATION: Suggestion not be adopted. On approval, no further action is necessary as receipt of this idea was previously acknowledged.

JHG:mlf
(2)

REC-44

94-3-2-205
MAR 24 1964
TW

new
COMMENTS OF CRIME RECORDS DIVISION (DRM: vcs 3-9-64)
SUGGESTION #668-64

"The Investigator" currently carries "Close-up Quiz" and regularly runs anagrams, puzzles and mathematical-type problems. We have a good supply of these items on hand, and plans have been made to print the "Know Your President" quiz and a series of puzzles from the Cryptanalysis Section later this year. All of these "featurettes" are similar to the one suggested, and the addition at this time of another puzzle would make the magazine top-heavy with quiz items. Therefore, Crime Records recommends this suggestion not be adopted at this time.

4/14/64 3-17-64

*memo. to Mr. Tolson
3-12-64
J. Edgar Hoover*

94-3-2,2050

ENCLOSURE

774-64

Date

4/5/64

To: Director, FBI	From: (Suggester's name) SA [redacted]	Division of Assignment NEW YORK
SUGGESTION That a new monthly item be featured in the "INVESTIGATOR"; the feature being a monthly "QUIZ" - "WHO AM I?", more or less on the order of the enclosed sample. The "QUIZ" will set forth biographical data pertaining to some historic person; this persons identity revealed at another page. In this fashion historical personages can be remembered in an attractive manner allowing for a uniquely interesting while challenging feature, something I feel certain most readers will enjoy. This Agent can and will furnish any biographical backgrounds desired in an effort to assist the "INVESTIGATOR" staff in this regard, if desired.		
Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts) No such feature presented		
Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate) This feature I feel confident, will add depth and interest to the "INVESTIGATOR", while allowing Bureau employees to enjoy the advantage of refreshing their historical recollections.		
Disadvantages of suggestion None		
(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered within two years after submission.) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss [redacted] Signature and Title of Suggester		
Recommendations and comments of Division Head Editors of "Investigator" may wish to consider above suggestion. NYO unable to evaluate its possible value to the magazine. SEC 7-155 John F. Malone Signature and Title SAC		
(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only) 4-10-64 H-10-64 T-10-64 94-3-2-2056 APR 8 1964 END		

MYSTERY QUIZ

"WHO AM I?"

I was born in 1599 and was one of the Pilgrim Fathers.

In 1620 I sailed as a cooper in the Mayflower and settled at Duxbury, Massachusetts where for more than 40 years I served as Magistrate and sometimes as acting Governor.

In 1623 I married Priscilla Mullins whom I had originally courted for my friend Miles Standish. I died at Duxbury, September 12, 1687 at the age of eighty-eight....."WHO AM I?"

(see over for answer)

APR 10 1964

April 10, 1964

PERSONAL

REC-10

94-3-2-2056

APR 10 2 19 PM '64
REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI

b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York

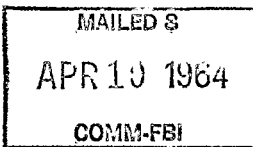
Dear [Redacted]

I have received your suggestion in which you propose a historical quiz be added to "The Investigator." While your interest is appreciated, it has been decided that your idea should not be adopted. We already have a substantial supply of similar items on hand for inclusion in future issues of the magazine to maintain a proper balance in the format so that the contents will be as appealing as possible to the varied tastes of its readers.

Although it was not adopted, I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in submitting this suggestion to me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



- 2 - SAC, New York
- 1 - Suggestion file
- 1 - Field personnel file

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

JER:mlf

(6) (Suggestion #774-64 dated 4/6/64)

NOTE: Suggests quiz, "Who Am I?" be included in "The Investigator."

Matter was discussed with Crime Records Division which advised it has large backlog of such items which are included

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

SEE PAGE TWO

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

NOTE CONTINUED:

in format as need demands to keep contents from becoming top-heavy with any one type and appealing to widely divergent tastes. They currently carry "Close-up Quiz," anagrams, puzzles, and mathematical-type problems and plan to add "Know Your President Quiz" (which was also a suggestion of [redacted] and cryptanalytic puzzles later this year. For these reasons idea not being adopted.

b6
b7C

b6
b7c

Division of Assignment
NEW YORK

That the enclosed "Sample" feature "THE PROFESSOR SPEAKS" be introduced on a monthly basis in the "INVESTIGATOR"; each month the "Exam" to be based on a different topic (eg: Government, Civics, History etc.). This Agent is amenable to assist the "INVESTIGATOR" staff in preparing suitable topics and comments, if such assistance is required.

No such feature

The introduction of a stimulating, challenging and informative feature, which may give added depth and advantage to the "INVESTIGATOR", while presenting informative material in a uniquely interesting and enjoyable fashion.

None

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

b6
b7C

VERIFIED

Signature and Title SAC

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

16-ENCLOSURE
15 Jan 1977

REC-19

REC-19

Signature and Title SAC
94-3-2-2058
15
[Signature]
TWO

SAMPLE

THE PROFESSOR SPEAKS:

(This MONTH'S Topic:
ASIAN GEOGRAPHICAL ITEMS

EXAM

1. What famous "Wonder of the World" is located in the City of Agra.....
2. The fabulous "Sleeping Buddha" is located in the City of.....
3. The most famous park in Japan is located in the City of.....
4. The capitol of Korea is.....
5. The deadly HAEU snake, akin to the Cobra family, is found on the Island of
6. The "GINZA" is a Street; it is located in the City of
7. The Tiger Balm Gardens can be photographed while visiting.....
8. Macao is a colony of.....
9. Kamakura, a City in Japan, is noted for its giant size.....
- 10 The largest City in Burma is.....

Students! Check the correct answers and "your" grade, together
with the "Professors" comments regarding your score
on Page.....

94-3-2- 2058

Answers to "The Professor Speaks" Exam:

1. Taj Mahal (India)
2. Bangkok (Thailand)
3. Nara
4. Seoul
5. Okinawa
6. Tokyo (Japan)
7. Hong Kong (British Crown Colony)
8. Portugal
9. Budha
10. Rangoon

"Professors Comments"

Less than three correct

"Too Bad! Watch Out, your lack of Asian Geographical information is showing"

Three to five correct

"Fair! Better brush-up, you're 'Geographically speaking'-Rusty!"

Five to seven correct

"Good! Your travel knowledge is showing to superior advantage"

Seven to nine correct

"Scholarly! You're definite administrative advancement material"

All ten correct

"You're kidding! Either this game is too easy for you, or else you've done it before. Either way however, Congratulations!"

94-3-2-4058

April 14, 1964

PERSONAL

APR 14 10 36 AM '64
REC'D-READING ROOM
F B I

b6
b7C

94-3-2-2058
[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York

Dear [Redacted]

Your suggestion concerning an additional monthly feature for "The Investigator" has been received. I thought you would be interested to know that the staff of the publication has advised they already have available several such items from which to draw when they feel the magazine needs another feature of this kind; therefore, it is not believed any more should be added to the existing supply at this time.

Although your idea was not adopted in this instance, I appreciate your interest in submitting it.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

2 - SAC, New York

1 - Suggestion file

1 - Field personnel file

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

JER:mlf

(6) (Suggestion #782-64 dated 4/8/64)

NOTE:

Suggests a feature be added to "The Investigator" entitled: "The Professor Speaks."

Training Division discussed matter with Crime Records Division which advised they have several such items on hand for future

SEE PAGE TWO

Tolson _____
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Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

NOTE CONTINUED

use and suggested feature is not needed at this time. It is noted that suggester submitted similar suggestion 4/6/64 (#774-64) which was not adopted for same reasons. To include another quiz-typeⁱⁿ format of "The Investigator" would make it top-heavy with such items.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 6-11-64

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: LETTERHEAD STATIONERY
FOR "THE INVESTIGATOR"

Tolson	_____
Belmont	_____
Mohr	_____
Casper	_____
Callahan	_____
Conrad	_____
DeLoach	_____
Evans	_____
Gale	_____
Rosen	_____
Sullivan	_____
Tavel	_____
Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Holmes	_____
Gandy	_____

There is attached a sketch showing a rough design for a proposed letterhead for use by "The Investigator" staff in conducting magazine business.

Each month we engage in correspondence with employees, Associate-Editors and others concerning current and future issues of "The Investigator." Such correspondence is, of course, necessary to fulfill the aims of the publication. At present, we use plain white bond paper with no letterhead.

Mechanical Section has advised that the cost of printing 500 sheets with the attached letterhead, including the cost of the paper, would be \$1.25. This quantity should last two years. We feel the magazine would create a more businesslike image through the use of letterhead stationery and the cost is very nominal. The final layout of the design for printing in the Mechanical Section could be made by "The Investigator" staff.

RECOMMENDATION:

That this memo be referred to Activity Promoter John W. O'Beirne to obtain approval of the FBIRA for "The Investigator" to secure and use the described letterhead.

Enclosure

- 1 - Mr. DeLoach
1 - Mr. Jones
1 - SA Donald R. Roderick, FBIRA President

DRM:jlh
(6)

EX-102

REC-13

94-3-2-3067

JUN 17 1964

64 JUN 25 1964

WMB
6-16-64
Printing Spec.

#240-65

Date September 28, 1964

To: Director, FBI

From: [Redacted]

Division of Assignment
Files & Communications

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

That a new feature be added to The Investigator which would list the deaths of immediate relatives of Bureau employees. This new feature could be patterned after the listing "New Arrivals" which is presently featured in The Investigator, i.e., "Miss Jane Doe, Seat of Government, father."

At the time letter of condolence is prepared to Bureau employee, a copy of letter could be prepared for Mr. M. A. Jones.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

None.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

There would be less chance of embarrassment when co-workers make inquiry concerning the health of a parent only to find then that the person was deceased.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None known.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any justified award only if my suggestion is adopted within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☒ Miss

Signature and Title of Suggestor

b6
b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head Unfavorable.

I do not believe that this is appropriate for an employee publication like the Investigator. The local newspapers' obituary column is sufficient for this purpose.

FWW:bpr

(5)

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

REC-40

94-3-2 = 2031

OCT 2 1964

REC-40 94-3-2-2081

September 30, 1964

PERSONAL

SEP 30 4 23 PM '64
FBI
RECEIVED-READING ROOM

b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear [Redacted]

Your suggestion has been received that a new feature be added to "The Investigator" which would list the deaths of immediate relatives of our employees. After careful consideration, it has been decided this proposal should not be adopted due to disadvantages involved. It is felt that the period of time which would elapse from the occurrence of such an event until it could appear in this publication would prevent this procedure from serving its intended purpose.

The thoughtfulness you displayed in giving me the benefit of your thoughts on this matter is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



1 - Mr. Tavel

1 - Personnel file of [Redacted]

ML:jmn

(5) (Suggestion #240-65 dated 9/28/64)

NOTE: Suggests a new feature be added to "The Investigator" which would list the deaths of immediate relatives of Bureau employees. At the time a letter of condolence is prepared to Bureau employee, a copy of the letter could be prepared for Mr. [Redacted] There would be less chance of embarrassment when workers make inquiry concerning the health of a parent

b6
b7C

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
DeLoach _____
Evans _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

SEE PAGE TWO

NOTE CONTINUED

only to find then that the person was deceased.

Files and Communications Division felt this type of item was not appropriate for an employee publication such as "The Investigator." Crime Records Division recommended suggestion not be adopted. If an employee is a friend of a co-worker, he knows when a death in the family occurs. Most divisions circulate this type of information when it is of interest to employees. Preliminary results of a survey being conducted by the Crime Research Section among associate editors of this publication reflect the majority of employees want the portion of magazine "Around the FBI" expanded and consideration is being given to this. There is a problem of space to be considered in this publication. With regard to lapse of time as set forth in letter if a death occurred the first part of November, it could not be placed in "The Investigator" until the January edition. This would negate benefit claimed by suggester. Training Division recommends suggestion not be adopted.

#619-65

Date
JANUARY 27, 1965

To:
Director, FBI

Division of Assignment
CHICAGO

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

That photographs of the DIRECTOR and his staff be published
in "The Investigator" once a year.

Investigator

38 FEB 1 1965

EXP. PROC. 38

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

This would be of much interest to new employees and would
also be informative to old employees as to changes in the
staff as well as acquaint them with the new faces.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or
assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any justified award only if my suggestion is adopted
within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☒ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Signature and Title of Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

Suggestion of Mrs. McBrayer appears to have merit. It would be most
interesting and excellent for morale for all employees to observe
photographs of the Director, Associate Director, Assistants to the Direct-
or, and Assistant Directors

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

Signature and Title of Suggester

10 FEB 1 1965

3 - Bureau; 2 - Chicago (1 - Personnel File) (1 - Suggestion File)

Recommendations and Comments of Division Head Con't

together with the primary functions of their divisions.
Suggest favorable consideration.

February 2, 1965

PERSONAL

REC-133

94-3-2-2094

REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI
FEB 2 10 53 AM '65

b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Chicago, Illinois

Dear [Redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that photographs of my staff and myself be published in "The Investigator" once a year. After careful consideration, it has been decided our present procedures should remain in effect. Our field offices have such photographs and articles with illustrations regarding the different divisions at the Seat of Government are printed from time to time in this publication.

I appreciate the thoughtfulness which prompted you to submit your idea to me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

MAILED 4

FEB 2-1965

COMM-FBI

2 - Chicago 1 - Field personnel file
1 - Suggestion file

1 - Personnel file of [Redacted]

ML:jmn

(6) (Suggestion #619-65 dated 1/27/65)

NOTE;

Suggests that photographs of the Director and his staff be published in "The Investigator" once a year.

Training Division feels a mandatory rule in this regard is not necessary. "The Investigator" runs articles with photographs from time to time concerning the working operations of the various divisions. In addition, our field offices have pictures of the Director and of the Executives Conference members which are on display. It is felt this is adequate.

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

FEB 10 1965

b6
b7C

#691-65

Date

2/16/65

To: Director FBI

From: (Suggestor's name)

SA [redacted]

Division of Assignment

NEW HAVEN

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

That "The Investigator" prepare a feature article in connection with the Miss Print Program to reflect the Miss Prints who have since become married after being selected as Miss Print, and can now be called Mrs. Print. The idea would be to show each as Miss Print and then obtain a photograph of her in her bridal gown or wedding dress. In the New Haven Office, [redacted] who I believe was the fifth Miss Print, has since become married [redacted] and this was a formal wedding. Her wedding picture is most attractive.

I believe that there are a number of Miss Prints who are now Mrs. Prints and feel the feature article would be a most interesting and novel article.

[redacted] appeared as Miss Print in the Sept., 1962 issue of "The Investigator". Enclosed are photographs of [redacted] as Miss Print and in her bridal gown as [redacted]. Please return the photographs to the New Haven Office when no longer needed.

b6
b7C

None known

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for e

graphs to the New Haven Office when no longer needed.

Would make a most interesting and novel feature article.

~~EXP. PROC.~~
34 FEB 17 1965

Disadvantages of suggestion

None known

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

is adopted
- SA

b6
b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

Recommend this be referred to Editor of "Investigator."

Signature and Title
Special Agent in Charge

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

REC-16

94-3-2-2095

ENCLOSURE

let [redacted] back
for [redacted]
initial

2-23-65 EX-103

FEB 17 1965

ENCLOSURE

February 23, 1965

PERSONAL

EX - 109

REC- 12

94-3-2-2095

REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI
FEB 23 11 43 AM '65

b6
b7C

b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New Haven, Connecticut

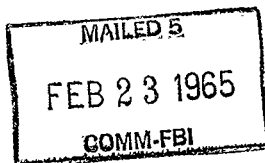
Dear [Redacted]

I have received your suggestion that a feature article be prepared for "The Investigator" regarding individuals who appeared as "Miss Print" who have been married since they were selected for this recognition. After careful consideration, it has been decided your proposal should not be adopted due to disadvantages involved. This program has aided in our recruiting efforts and it is felt the proposed item would lessen its effect.

The thoughtfulness you displayed in submitting your idea to me is indeed appreciated. As you requested, the photographs you submitted are enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



Enclosures (2)

b6
b7C

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

2 - New Haven 1 - Field personnel file
1 - Suggestion file

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]
ML:jmn
(6) (Suggestion #671-65 dated 2/16/65)

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

CONTINUED OVER

NOTE: Suggests "The Investigator" prepare a feature article in connection with the "Miss Print" Program to reflect each "Miss Print" who has since become married after having been selected as "Miss Print" and can now be called "Mrs. Print." The procedure would be to show each "Miss Print" and a photograph of her in her bridal gown or wedding dress. Suggester attaches pictures of [redacted] of the New Haven Office who was a "Miss Print" and is now b6
Mrs. [redacted] b7c

Crime Records Division opposed adoption. It advised one of the main purposes of the "Miss Print" feature is as an employee-recruiting aid. Each feature is followed with an article in a newspaper in the girl's hometown. This technique has produced excellent results and this division feels the adoption of the suggestion would weaken this program and subvert its original purpose. At least, it would have no public relations value and we are trying to obtain as much value from our limited number of pages as possible. Idea would require approximately 30 former "Miss Prints" to be included for a total of 60 photographs. It is recognized that some of these girls may not be married, some may have married and divorced, some may have had formal weddings and some not, some may still be employed by Bureau and some not. A rough check indicated approximately 75% are no longer employed by us. A unique and newsworthy fact of "Miss Print" feature is the double-entendre facet of the title which would be lacking in "Mrs. Print." Training Division recommends suggestion not be adopted.

Suggester requested return of photographs following consideration of idea.

#74465

Date

3/10/65

To:

Director, FBI

From: (Suggester's name)

Division of Assignment

BALTIMORE

b6

b7c

SUGGESTION

It is suggested that each monthly issue of "The Investigator" contain a section devoted to personnel transfers, particularly concerning Special Agent transfers. This could contain the name of the person transferred along with his old and new office as a minimum, and might also contain the number of years that the person has served at the old office, his total number of years in the Bureau, etc.

EXP. PROC.
39 MAR 12 1965

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

This information would be of particular interest to the newer agents, enabling them to keep track of the whereabouts of their former classmates. It would also be of general interest to all.

Disadvantages of suggestion

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any justified award only if my suggestion is adopted within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr.

☐ Mrs.

☐ MI

Special Agent

Suggester

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

I recall The Investigator previously setting forth information concerning transfers and I presume it was discontinued for substantial reasons.

Signature and Title

SAC

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

REC-16

94-3-2-2098

MAR 12 1965

March 17, 1965

PERSONAL

REC-16 94-3-2-2098

REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI
MAR 17 1965
b6
b7C

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Baltimore, Maryland

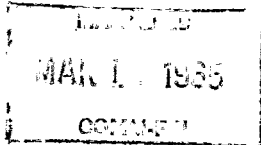
Dear [Redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that a section concerning transfers be included in "The Investigator." This proposal has been carefully evaluated and it has been decided it should not be adopted due to disadvantages involved.

The interest you displayed in giving me the benefit of your thoughts on this matter is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



2 - Baltimore 1 - Field personnel file
1 - Suggestion file

1 - Personnel file of SA [Redacted]

ML:jmn

(6) (Suggestion #744-65 dated 3/10/65)

NOTE: Suggests each issue of "The Investigator" contain a section devoted to transfers of personnel, particularly Special Agent personnel. This could contain name of person transferred along with his old and new office, as a minimum, and might also contain the number of years the person has served at the old office, his total number of years in Bureau, etc.

Administrative and Crime Records Divisions oppose adoption. These items, while of personal interest to our employees,

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

SEE PAGE TWO

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

NOTE CONTINUED

are of a nature which makes it undesirable to have them read by individuals outside the Bureau. Detailed information on movement of Special Agent personnel in manner such as this is contrary to our best interests from a security standpoint. Transfers are sometimes canceled for various reasons and it would be very difficult to keep such information up to date for "The Investigator." Extra work would be involved in maintaining this information in a current status. Training Division agrees and recommends suggestion not be adopted.

#405-65

Date

May 10, 1965

To:
Director, FBI

From: (Suggester's name)

Division of Assignment
Richmond

b6
b7c

SUGGESTION

The enclosed routing slip form is suggested for use in transmitting articles for publication in "The Investigator" to the Bureau.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Write-ups are typed on one sheet and a separate routing slip typed to transmit the submission and to advise if photos and negatives are enclosed, along with the other

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

The deletion of use of one form (routing slip) in addition to page containing write-up, a monetary savings, as well as less filing; the fact that it would no longer

information necessary (date, to whom directed, from whom, etc.) to transmit each article, but which is repetitious with each submission.

be necessary to type with each submission the information needed to transmit that submission; possible advantages to "The Investigator" staff at Crime Records in having all information (date submitted, whether or not photos and negatives are attached, submitting office and the write-up itself) on a single, concise sheet; as well as a simplified form which would become easily recognizable as one to be

Disadvantages of suggestion

transmitted to the staff of "The Investigator" at the Bureau.

No disadvantages noted.

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☒ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Signature and Title of Suggester

b6
b7c

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

While the suggestion has advantages, it is felt that the present system of transmitting items to "The Investigator" by routing slip (FD-4) is sufficiently convenient and economical as to eliminate necessity for (see attached page)

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

REC-137
94-3-2-2103

MAY 12 1965

5/14/65 mc

ENCLOSURE

③ - Bureau (Enc-10) - 2 - Richmond

/mfh

approval of a separate type of routing slip form just for use in submitting items for "The Investigator." It is, therefore, not recommended that this suggestion be adopted.

Date _____

☒ Photo(s) & Negative(s) Attached

ROUTING SLIP TO DIRECTOR, FBI
Attention: Editor, "The Investigator"

FROM: Associate Editor, _____ (Richmond)

The following is submitted for publication in "The Investigator":

(Write-up)

94-3-2 - 2103
ENCLOSURE

May 14, 1965

PERSONAL

REC-137

94 -3-2 2103

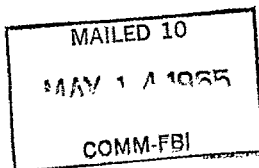
[redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear [redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that a routing slip be approved for use in submitting articles for publication in "The Investigator." This proposal has been carefully considered and it has been decided it should not be adopted. Since Form FD-4 may be used for this purpose, the cost involved in preparing, printing, and stocking a new form would not be warranted.

Although this idea was not adopted, the interest you displayed in submitting it to me is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover



2 - Richmond 1 - Field personnel file
1 - Suggestion file

1 - Personnel file of [redacted]

(6) (Suggestion #905-65 dated 5/10/65)

NOTE: Suggests a routing slip form (sample attached) be approved for use in transmitting articles to the Bureau for publication in "The Investigator."

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

Form FD-4 is a routing slip which is used by the field for forwarding items such as this to the Bureau. Training and Crime Records Divisions agree a new form is not warranted for this purpose since the present FD-4 is entirely adequate. No problems have been encountered under our present system; therefore, it is recommended suggestion not be adopted.

66 MAY 19 1965

TELETYPE UNIT ☐

REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI

MAY 14 12 35 PM '65

b6
b7C

b6
b7C

#915-65

Date

May 11, 1965

To:

Director, FBI

From: (Suggestor's name)

Division of Assignment

Domestic Intelligence

b6
b7c

SUGGESTION

Investigation

That the individual write-ups on anniversaries or retirements appearing in THE INVESTIGATOR be clipped, mounted, and filed in the employee's personnel file.

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

This is not being done.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

For ready reference within the Bureau as well as an approved write-up which could be disseminated, if necessary to local or home town newspapers, or other press media.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered for any justified award only if my suggestion is adopted within two years after submission.)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☒ Miss

Intelligence An
of Suggestor

b6
b7c
0

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

I agree with the comments of the Domestic Intelligence Division Streamlining Committee. See Addendum page 2.

Assistant Director

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

Let's fast 5/18/65 M.L.M.

REC-2694-3-2-2104

10 MAY 20 1965

ADDENDUM: COMMENTS OF DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION STREAMLINING COMMITTEE:
5/14/65: BGLP:ssh

This suggestion is that the individual write-ups on anniversaries or retirements which appear in "The Investigator" be clipped, mounted, and filed in the employee's personnel file.

It is noted that no information appears in "The Investigator" other than an employee's photograph, name, and place of assignment in connection with any anniversary other than 25 years, 30 years, and above. It is believed that the majority of the information contained in the write-ups in "The Investigator" are probably obtained from the employee's personnel file. However, if the filing of the reference to an employee which appears in "The Investigator" in his personnel file would be of assistance to the Personnel Section, the Domestic Intelligence Division has no objection.

PD

WCP

May 18, 1965

PERSONAL

REC-26 94-3-2-2104

May 18 4 40 PM '65
FBI
REC'D-READING ROOM

b6
b7C

EX 105

[Redacted]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear [Redacted]

Thank you very much for the suggestion that individual articles regarding anniversaries and retirements which appear in "The Investigator" be prepared for filing in the individual's personnel file. After careful consideration, it has been decided any anticipated advantage would be outweighed by the work involved in this procedure.

Your continued interest in seeking ways to improve our operations is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

b6
b7C

MAILED 2
MAY 19 1965
COMM-FBI

1 - Mr. Sullivan

1 - Personnel file of [Redacted]

ML:wls wls

(5) (Suggestion #915-65 dated 5/11/65)

NOTE: Suggests that the individual articles appearing in "The Investigator" regarding anniversaries or retirements be clipped, mounted, and filed in the employee's personnel file.

Crime Records and Administrative Divisions opposed adoption.

Most of the material in these articles is obtained from the personnel file in the first place. Articles do not appear until approximately two months' have elapsed after the event takes place; therefore, it is not the type material an editor wants for a newspaper article. Another serial would be added to personnel file not to mention the time necessary for mounting and clipping these articles. Training Division agrees and can see no benefit in proposed procedure. It is recommended it not be adopted.

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

edm

W. H. R. [Signature]

#168-66

		Date 9/8/65
To: Director, FBI	From: (Suggester's name) <div></div>	Division of Assignment Administrative

b6
b7C

SUGGESTION

I suggest that some of the memos addressed to all employees might be distributed as inserts in "THE INVESTIGATOR" rather than by individual distribution. If only a few occasions occurred during a year when this would be practical it would still save a great deal of effort.

Investigator

Current practice or rule (Include manual citation as well as facts)

Mechanical Section counts off sufficient copies for each division. Division heads count off and distribute sufficient copies to each section. Section heads, then distribute copies to each employee.

Advantages of suggestion and annual savings (include basis for estimate)

In addition to the time saved in this procedure I feel that there would be an advantage in the separation of urgent (individually distributed) memos from less urgent, though essential, messages (inserted in the magazine).

I see no savings in money in this idea.

Disadvantages of suggestion

None

(The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States. I understand that I will be considered within two years after submission.)

☒ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Illustrator
Signature and Title of Suggester

b6
b7C

Recommendations and comments of Division Head

See Comments Section Chief, Exhibits Section.

REC-67

Signature and Title

(Do not write in this space - for Bureau use only)

See Jack
9-14-65
EX 105

6 SEP 15 1965

94-3-2-2114
[Signature]

LJG
COMMENTS - L. J. Gauthier, Section Chief, Exhibits Section - 9/9/65

Employee's suggestion is considered unfavorable for the following reasons:

- (1) The FBI Investigator is an employee sponsored activity and therefore lacks official status as a media to convey official memoranda, letters of instructions, notices, et cetera, to employees on the Federal payroll. Employees who are not FBIRA members would not receive this type of information.
- (2) It would require as long or longer to insert memoranda and notices into the Investigator as it would take to distribute each memorandum individually. Notices and memoranda to all employees are presently distributed to all employees with a minimum of delay which would not be true if such information was held pending release of the Investigator on a monthly basis.
- (3) That certain type information is limited to SOG employees. Much of the information distributed to employees at SOG is not intended for field employees who as members of FBIRA would be the recipient of information which would be of no value to them.

I agree
9/13

ST
ma

94-3-2-2114

September 14, 1965

PERSONAL

REC- 67

EX 105

[Redacted]

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

[Redacted]

SEP 14 2 46 PM '65
FBI
FBI READING ROOM

b6
b7C

10-16

ORIGINAL FILED IN

I have received your suggestion that the use of computers be explored as a means of enhancing certain photographs and that tests might be made on an interagency basis regarding this equipment. Your idea has also been received concerning a method for distributing certain memoranda. Careful consideration is being given to the first proposal and you will be advised in the event it is adopted. With regard to the dissemination of material to our employees, it has been decided this is not feasible due to the disadvantages involved.

The interest which prompted you to give me the benefit of your thoughts on these matters is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - Mr. Callahan

1 - Personnel file of [Redacted]

ML:wls

(5) (Suggestion #167-66 and #168-66 dated 9/8/65)

NOTE: Suggestion #167-66 proposes Bureau study method used recently by NASA in clarifying Mariner photographs of planet Mars. The use of computers to enhance bad photographs might be explored as means of producing better quality photographs obtained by concealed camera during bank robberies. Also, suggests that tests might be made on an inter-agency cooperative basis using their existing equipment.

- Tolson
- Belmont
- Mohr
- DeLoach
- Casper
- Callahan
- Conrad
- Felt
- Gale
- Rosen
- Sullivan
- Tavel
- Trotter
- Tele. Room
- Holmes

OCT 5 1965

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

SEE PAGE TWO

b6
b7C

Handwritten signature

NOTE CONTINUED

Referred to the Laboratory Division for views and recommendations.

Suggestion #168-66 proposed memoranda addressed to all employees might be inserted in "The Investigator" rather than individually distributed.

Administrative Division advised "The Investigator" is employee-sponsored activity and lacks official status as vehicle to convey official memoranda, letters, instructions, et cetera, to employees on Federal payroll. Nonmembers of FBIRA would not receive information. These notices should be circulated to all employees with minimum of delay which would not be case if placed in a monthly publication. Certain type information distributed to employees at SOG is of no interest to field employees but latter would receive it anyhow under proposed system. Crime Records and Training Divisions agreed with these views; therefore, it is recommended idea not be adopted.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: September 22, 1965

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: REPRINT OF "THE INVESTIGATOR"
ARTICLE ON THE TV SERIES

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

The attached reprint with cover forms an attractive brochure on the new TV series which would be very useful to us in our relations with important and influential contacts. The Mechanical Section has advised that the negatives previously prepared for "The Investigator" can be used and thus 500 brochures would only cost about \$50.00.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Mechanical Section prepare 500 copies of the attached reprint.

DRM:dyg
(4) QVG

ENCLOSURE

ENCLOSURE ATTACHED

#566,622

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10/19/81 BY SP8B

EX 110

REC- 61

94-3-2-2116

12 SEP 27 1965

SEP 28 1965 XEROX

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 94-60750-

5 OCT 5 1965

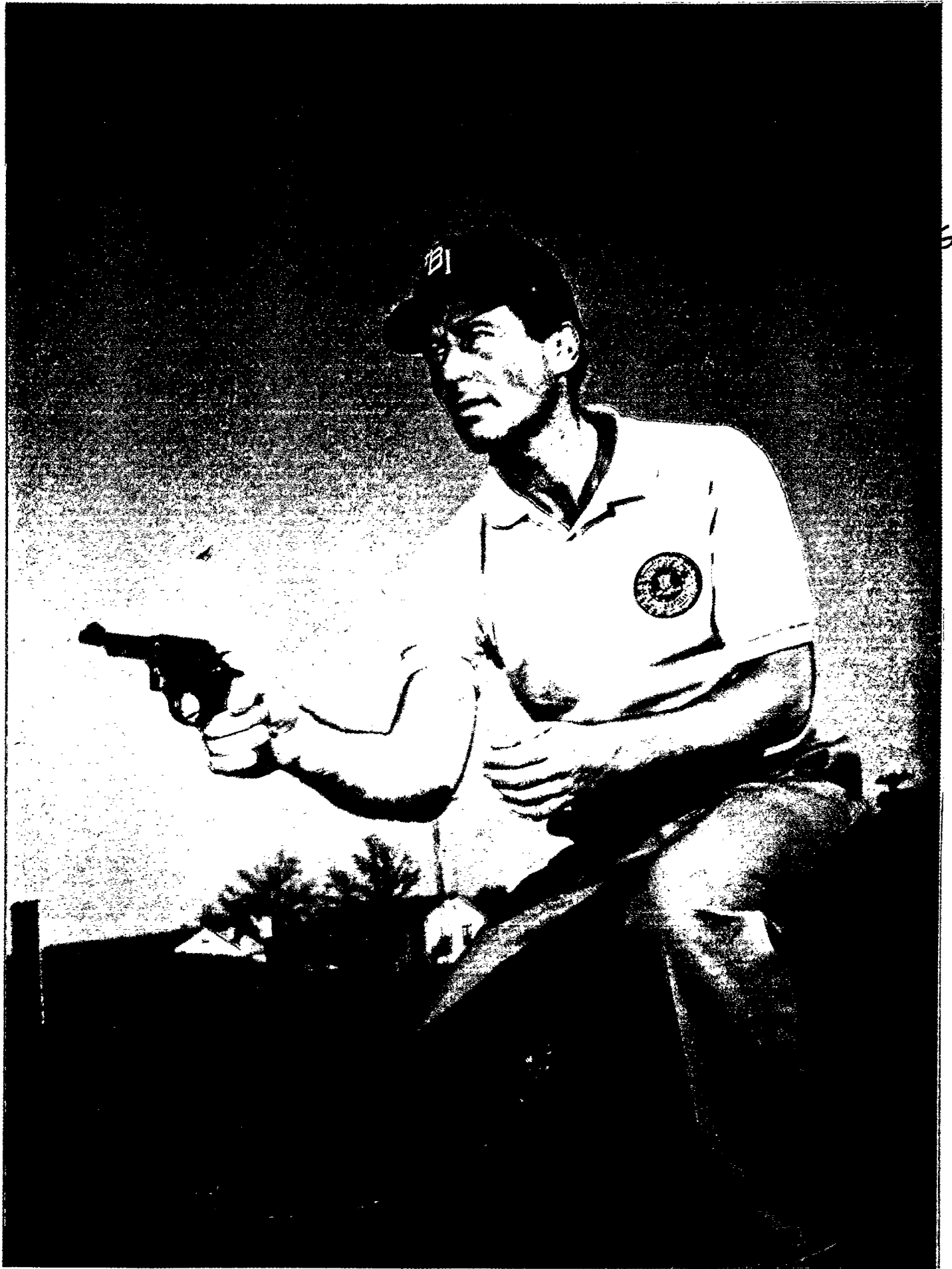
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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED ON THIS
envelope HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10/19/87 BY SP8BJT/RBG



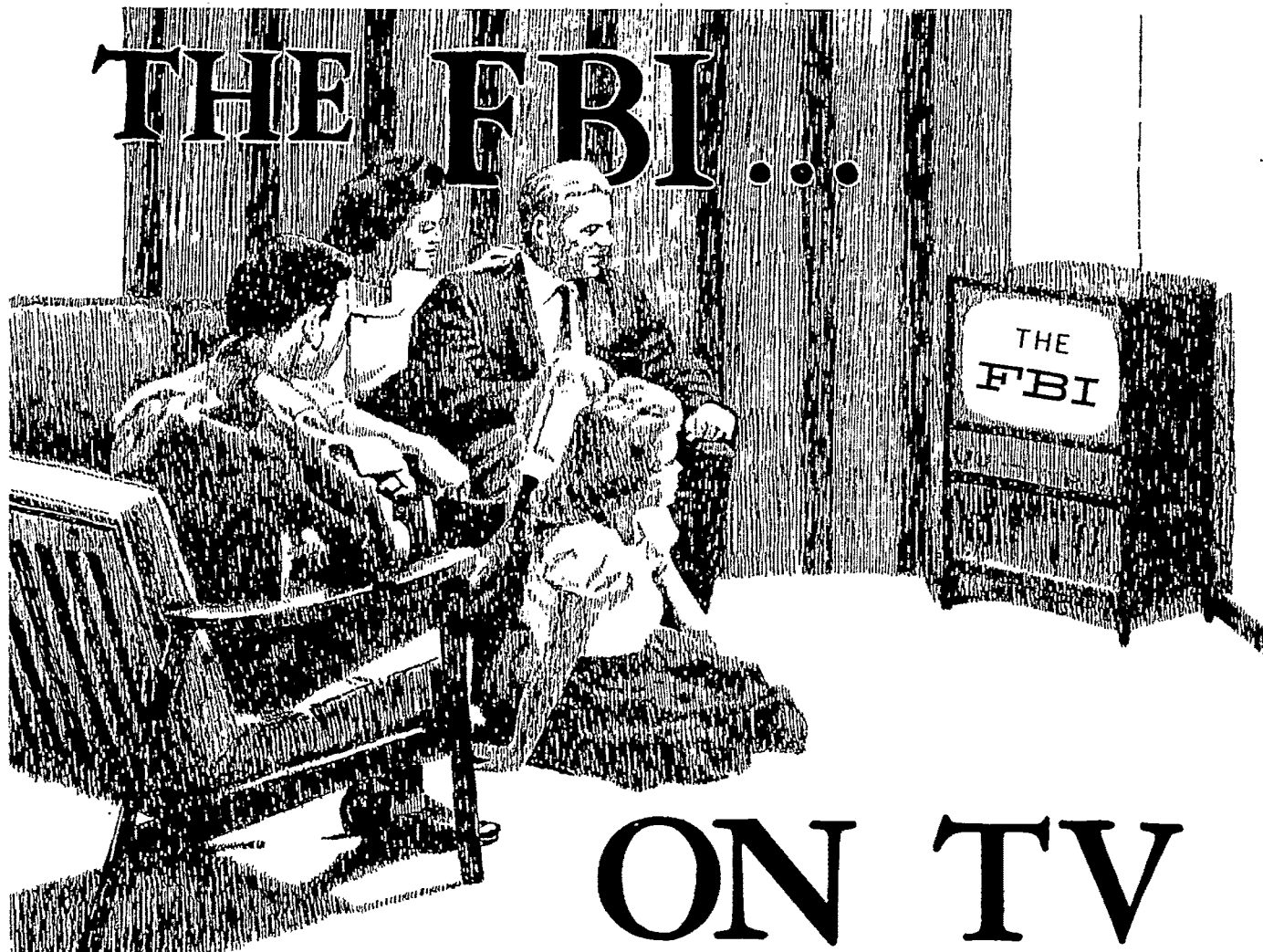
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94-3-2-2116

ENCLOSURE



94-3-2-2116



ON TV

THREE NEW "employees" will be added to the rolls of the FBI on September 19th—Inspector Lew Erskine, Special Agent Jim Rhodes and Assistant Director Art Ward. They will enter on duty via ABC Television's spectacular new series, "The FBI," which will be seen in color each Sunday night from 8 to 9 p. m.

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., the very versatile and gifted movie and television actor, will star in the new program as Inspector Erskine, while talented young Stephen Brooks will portray Special Agent Jim Rhodes, the Inspector's assistant. The role of Inspector Erskine's daughter, Barbara, a student at American University in Washington, D. C., will be played by lovely Lynn Loring. Philip Abbott,

FEDERAL BUREAU
OF
INVESTIGATION



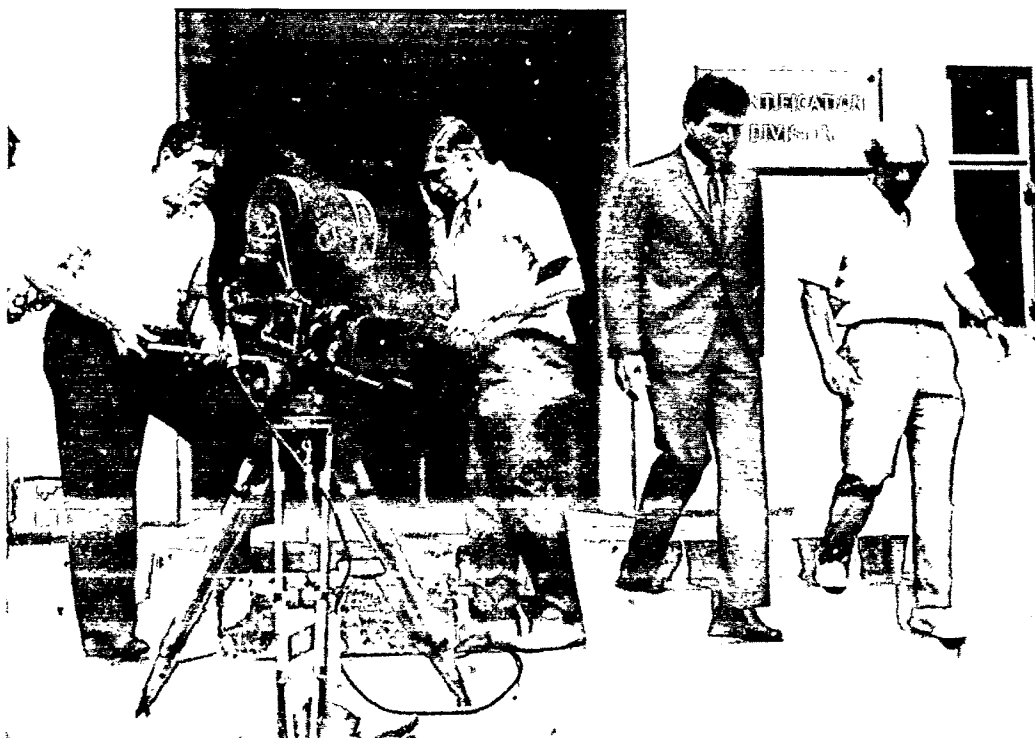
INSPECTOR ERSKINE AND SA RHODES LEAVE
THE JUSTICE BUILDING IN WASHINGTON FOR
A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT.

BARBARA ERSKINE (LYNN LORING),
DAUGHTER OF INSPECTOR ERSKINE.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ART
WARD (PHILIP ABBOTT)

ZIMBALIST TALKS WITH
ART FELLOWS, EXECU-
TIVE DIRECTOR, DUR-
ING A BREAK IN THE
SHOOTING SCHEDULE.





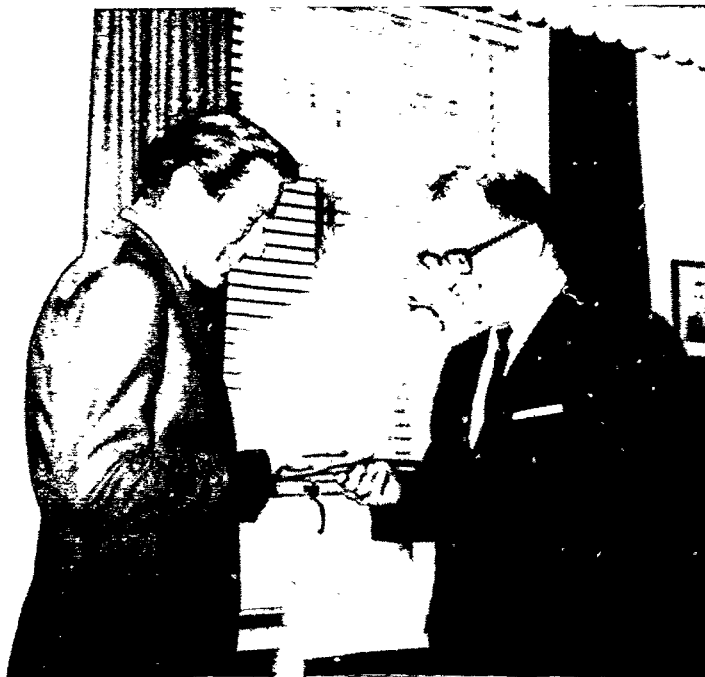
SA GEORGE QUINN OF THE CRIME RECORDS DIVISION (LEFT), BRENDA F. JOHNSON OF THE SPECIAL INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION AND SA RICHARD G. HUNSINGER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION (RIGHT) CHAT WITH BROOKS AND ZIMBALIST DURING A BREAK IN THE FILMING AT THE FBI IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.

a well-known television personality, as Assistant Director Art Ward, will assign Inspector Erskine to coordinate and supervise major investigations involving violations of Federal laws within FBI jurisdiction. Various guest stars will also appear in the series throughout the season.

Inspector Erskine's assignments will take him to both large metropolitan cities and desolate areas. From his office in Washington, D. C., the Inspector, accompanied by Special Agent Rhodes, will be dispatched to different locations in an effort to bring the exploits of secret undercover agents out in the open and to apprehend the dangerous criminals who violate Federal laws. In his investigations, the Inspector will make full use of all scientific crime detection techniques and the services of the Laboratory and Identification Divisions.

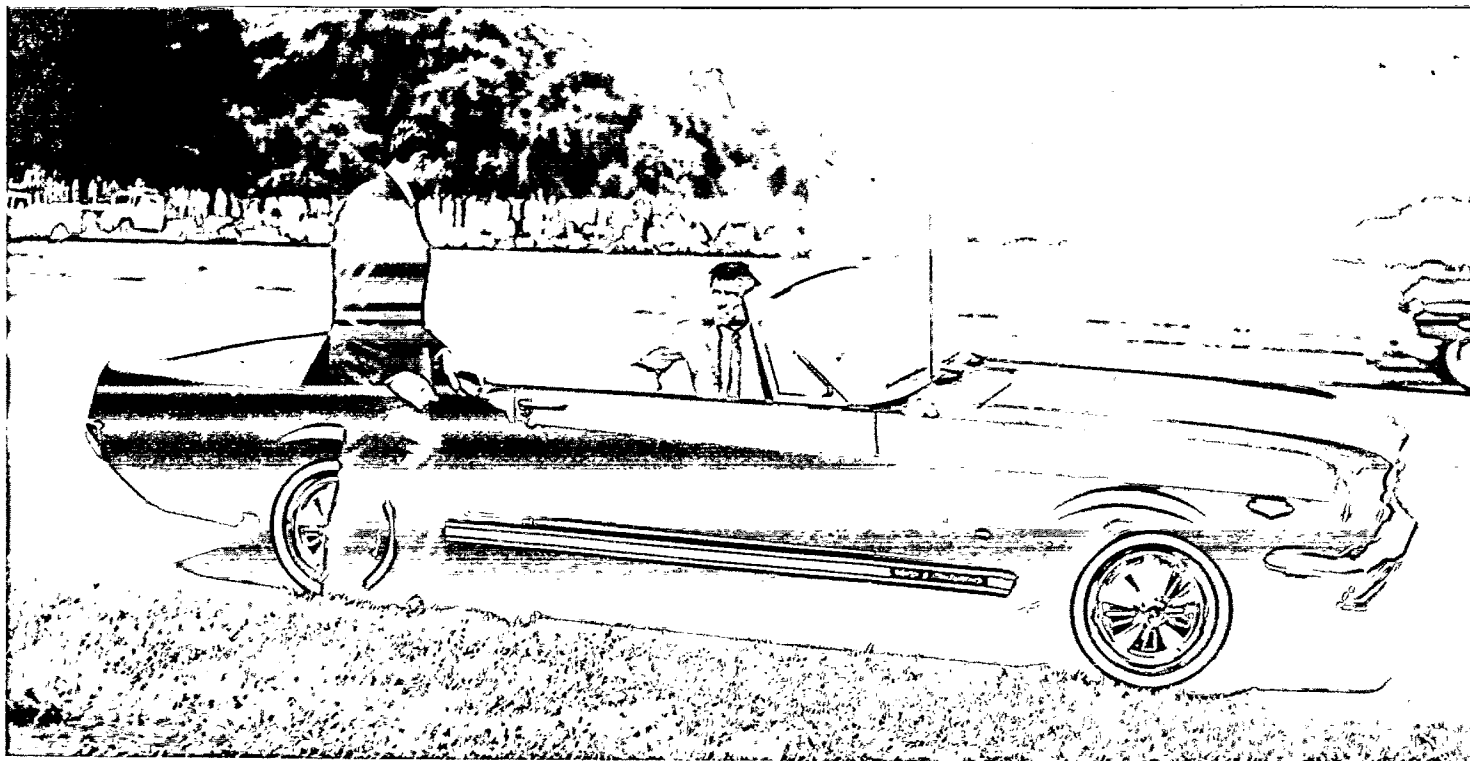
The series is being produced by Quinn Martin Productions (of "The Fugitive" and "12 O'Clock High" fame) in association with Warner Brothers Studios for ABC-TV. The program will have two major sponsors: the Ford Motor Company and the Aluminum Company of America.

To bring authenticity to the episodes, Zimbalist spent a week at FBI Headquarters where he was given an intensified indoctrination in FBI facilities, jurisdiction and over-all operations. This indoctrination included a visit to the famed "West Point of Law Enforcement," the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia, where he fired the various weapons utilized by FBI Agents and



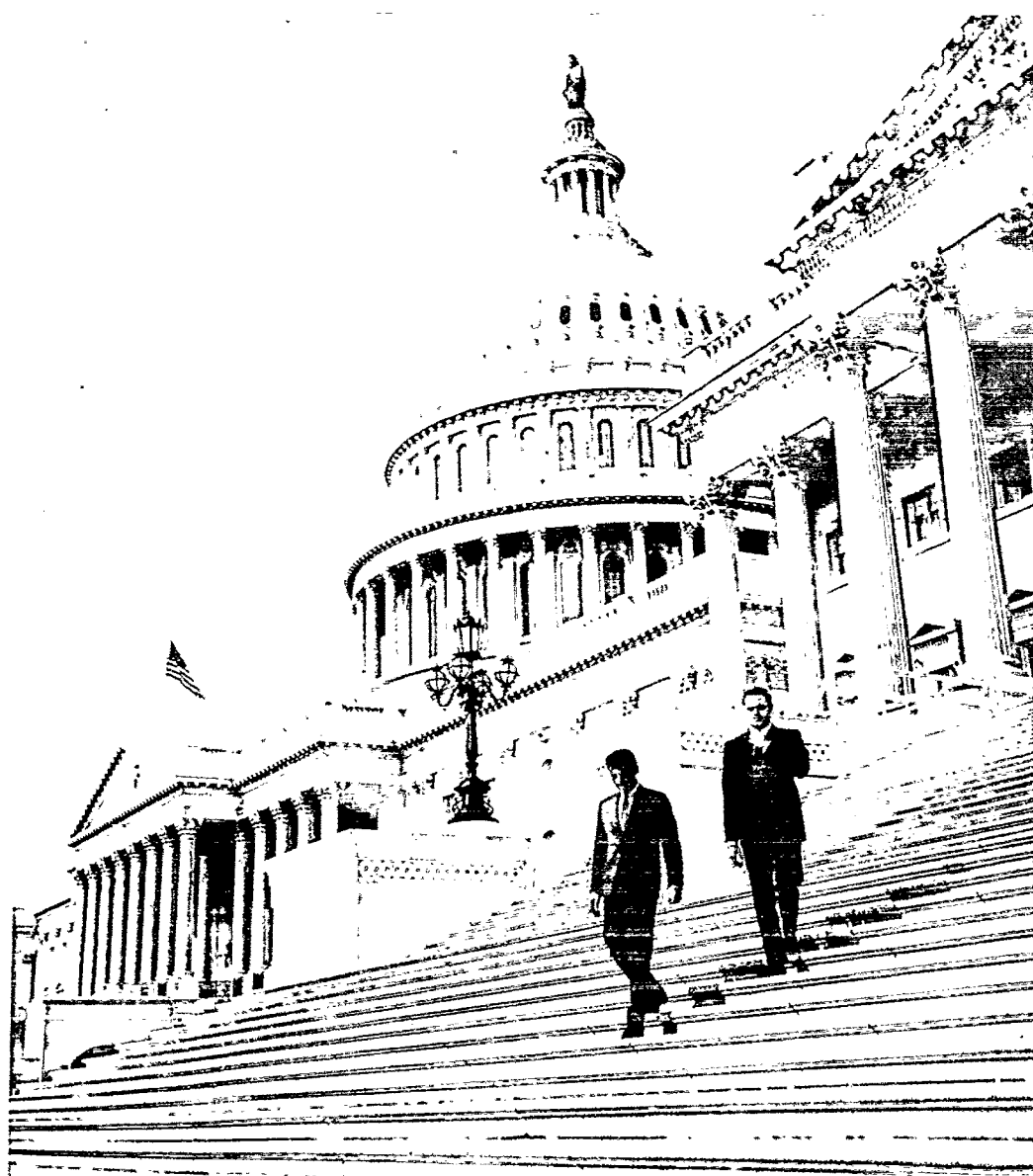
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR C. LESTER TROTTER OF THE IDENTIFICATION DIVISION EXPLAINS THE SCIENCE OF FINGERPRINTING TO ZIMBALIST.





MR. ZIMBALIST AND MR. BROOKS
PAUSE ON THE MALL TO DISCUSS
THEIR NEXT SCENE DURING LO-
CATION SHOOTING IN WASHING-
TON, D. C.

MR. ZIMBALIST AND STEPHEN
BROOKS LEAVE THE CAPITOL IN
ONE OF THE SCENES IN THE NEW
SERIES.





MR. ZIMBALIST GRINS AT THE CROWD WATCHING THE
FILMING OF THE NEW SERIES AT FBI HEADQUARTERS.

actively participated in our specialized defensive tactics course.

Under the expert guidance of Special Agent firearms instructors, Zimbalist was given the same instruction as Special Agent personnel—instruction which enables him to develop shooting skills to fire instantly and hit man-sized targets while assuming the best defensive positions available. The instructors demonstrated to Zimbalist the correct form for the hip shooting, kneeling and prone positions. After receiving this expert instruction, Zimbalist put it to good use and fired the different courses. These included the practical pistol course and the famed Hogan's Alley.

Zimbalist was also taught some of the defensive tactics and disarming methods used by our Agents. He was shown some simple and effective maneuvers from age-old arts and sports such as judo, jiu-jitsu, savate, boxing and wrestling.

The indoctrination also took Zimbalist to the FBI Identification Division where he absorbed background information concerning the science of fingerprints. He also visited several of our field offices, where he became familiar with the tremendous responsibilities of the SAC, ASAC and Agents assigned to the various squads. After his indoctrination period was over, Zimbalist was still faced with an exhausting shooting schedule for "The FBI" to be ready to roll on September 19th. "The days will be long," Zimbalist admitted, "but I like this type of work."



ART FELLOWS (HANDS ON CAMERA) GETS READY TO FILM
INSPECTOR ERSKINE LEAVING BUREAU HEADQUARTERS.

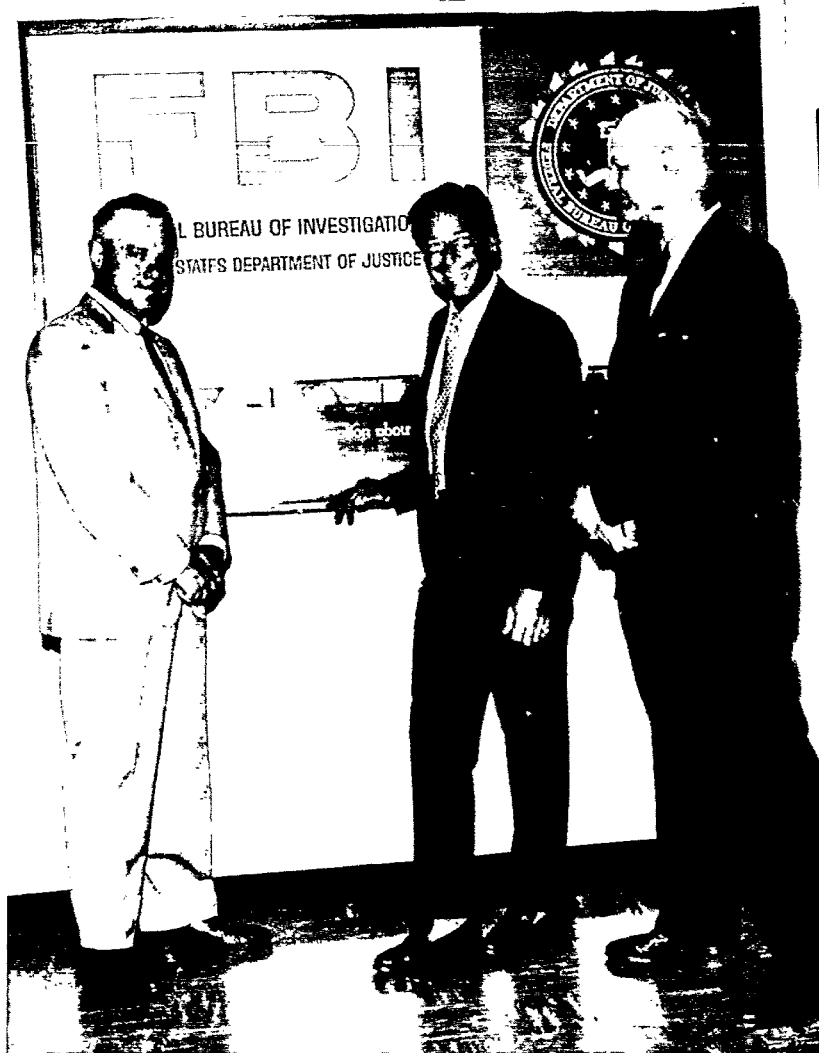
INSPECTOR LEW ERSKINE IS "SHOT"
LEAVING BUREAU HEADQUARTERS.



SPECIAL AGENT JIM RHODES (STEPHEN BROOKS) RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS FROM HIS SUPERIOR OVER THE PHONE.



SAC IAN D. MacLENNAN AND ASAC OLIVER T. MANSFIELD OF THE PITTSBURGH OFFICE EXPLAIN SOME OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES TO INSPECTOR ERSKINE.



LEE MERIWETHER, THE FORMER MISS AMERICA, APPEARS WITH EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR., IN ONE OF THE FORTHCOMING EPISODES.



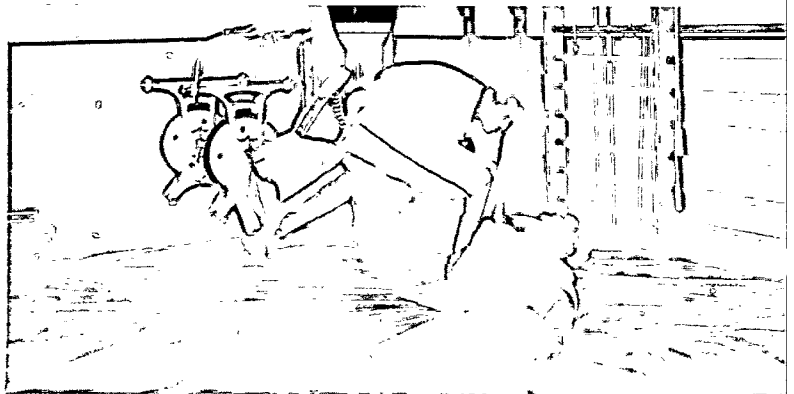
INSPECTOR ERSKINE (EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.) AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ART WARD (PHILIP ABBOTT) CONFER WITH ONE OF THE FIELD OFFICES ON A CURRENT CASE.



Zimbalist said of his indoctrination, "I was taught the FBI way of positioning myself and firing their standard weapons—the shotgun, .38 revolver and submachine gun. I also was instructed in disarming tactics and finally was able to 'throw' a 6 foot 7 inch Special Agent. I couldn't believe it."

Under the supervision of veteran television personnel, the program will strive for a realistic and authentic portrayal of the FBI. The entire series will be based on contemporary cases and will be a dramatization of current Bureau activities and procedures. The series is designed to give the American people a view of the FBI in action in every phase of its investigative operations and will provide an insight into the Bureau's heavy responsibilities.

"I took the job out of respect and admiration for the FBI and its outstanding Director—J. Edgar Hoover," Zimbalist replied during an interview. "The FBI is the finest law enforcement organization in the world and its Agents are the most dedicated and loyal Americans I have ever met. They



THE CAMERA CREW PREPARES FOR ACTION NEAR RED ROCK CANYON, MOJAVE, CALIFORNIA, WHERE TEMPERATURES SOARED UP TO 100 DEGREES AND GUSTS OF WIND REACHED 60 TO 70 mph.





THE CAMERAMAN CHECKS ANGLE AND ALIGNMENT TO...
"CATCH THE FUGITIVE" IN MID-AIR. SOME SHOTS WERE
MADE USING HELICOPTERS SUCH AS THE ONE IN THE
BACKGROUND OF THIS PICTURE.



INSPECTOR ERSKINE WAITS IN SECLUSION
AS THE LONG CHASE DRAWS TO AN END.



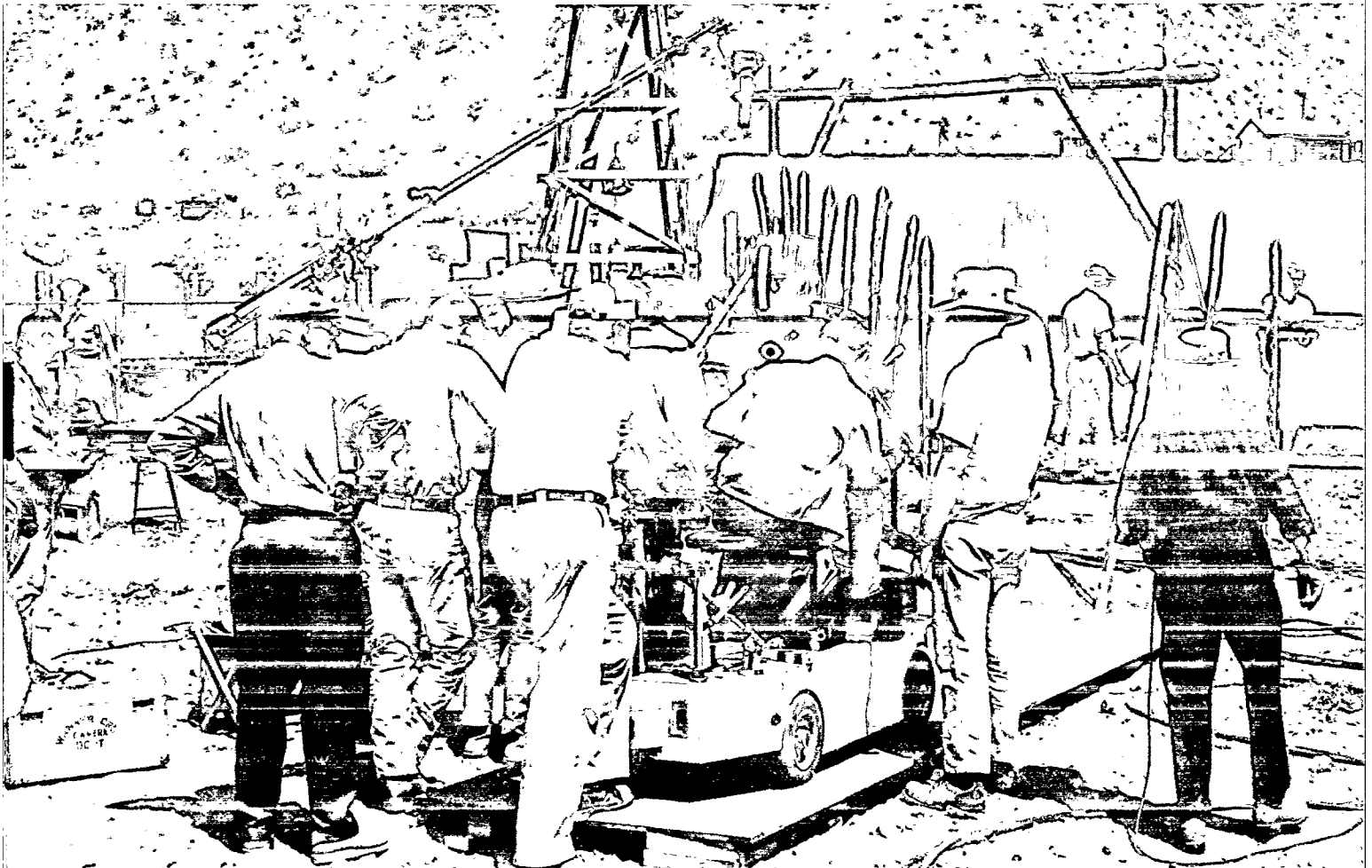


A WELCOME BREAK BETWEEN SCENES.

certainly exemplify the motto of the FBI—Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity.”

Various programs explaining typical espionage cases with all their intrigue and dramatic impact, as well as the hard-hitting, crime-smashing operations which have made the FBI the scourge of the underworld, promise to make this one of the most outstanding programs on television this fall. It will be a fast-moving, suspense-filled program portraying the Bureau and its Agents in the typical everyday situations which arise in all of our 56 field offices across the Nation. It will be an hour full of action and highly informative entertainment for Bureau employees as well as for the general viewing public. So grab your coke and sandwich and tune in to ABC-TV on Sunday, September 19th, and watch “The FBI” in action.

THE NUMEROUS ITEMS OF CAMERA AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT SEEM OUT OF PLACE IN THIS DESOLATE SETTING IN THE MOJAVE DESERT AS TECHNICIANS PREPARE TO SHOOT ANOTHER SCENE.





UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad

FROM : C. F. Downing

DATE: October 15, 1965

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR REPRINTS OF
*MEMENTOS FROM MONTEREY ARTICLE
IN OCTOBER 1965 "INVESTIGATOR"

Tolson _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
DeLoach _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

Captioned article, which was prepared by the wife of a Bureau Agent who attended a language school at Monterey, describes the cultural and recreational opportunities which the Monterey area presents for the entire family.

We believe that reprints of this article would serve as an excellent means to interest members of New Agents' Classes, and particularly their families, in the Monterey area and, more specifically, in the Bureau's Language Training Program. Since the negatives are still available, the cost involved in reprinting this article would be negligible (approximately \$.03 per copy).

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That 2,000 reprints of this article be prepared.
2. If approved, that this memorandum be referred to Mr. Morris of the Crime Records Division for handling.

- 1 - Mr. DeLoach (Attention: Mr. Morris)
1 - Mr. Conrad
1 - Mr. Downing
1 - Mr. Hart

GWH:mmg
(5)

57 OCT 29 1965

F133

EX-112

REC-18

12 OCT 22 1965

SEVEN

Investigator
(SUBJECT)

94-3-2
Sec. 5 Serials 1998-2123
(FILE NO.)

☒ ALL SERIALS, EXCEPT THOSE REMAINING IN FILE AND THOSE LISTED AS CHANGED ON THIS SHEET WERE
"SKIPPED" OR WERE REMOVED FROM FILE AND DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY CONTAINED
IN 94-3-2-2043

☐ FOLLOWING SERIALS WERE REMOVED FROM FILE AND DESTROYED IN ACCORDANCE WITH AUTHORITY
CONTAINED IN

94-3-2-2118

CT

94-3-1-31134X

(TAB CARD IN THE NUMBERING UNIT
INDICATES ACTION TAKEN)

DATE 10/11/72
INITIALS # 1